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Key Findings

Lawler Is A Career Political Operative And Lobbyist Who Used His Positions Of Power To Enrich Himself And Protect Ethically Questionable People

Lawler spent his entire career working as a political operative and lobbyist before running for office. Lawler was a co-founder and partner at Checkmate Strategies, LLC, a “campaign consulting and political affairs firm,” where he worked as a political consultant from January 2018 until December 2022. Lawler also worked part time as Deputy Town Supervisor in Orangetown, New York from 2018 to 2020. Before that, Lawler worked in a long string of jobs in Republican politics, including: as a consultant for Rob Astorino’s Westchester County Executive campaign in 2017; a Campaign Strategist for Syracuse mayoral candidate Laura Lavine in 2017; as a Senior Advisor for Massey for Mayor in New York from 2016 to 2017; as Campaign Manager for New York State Senate candidate Julie Killian in 2016; as a Senior Advisor to Westchester County Executive Rob Astorino from 2015 to 2016; as Campaign Manager for Astorino’s campaign for governor of New York in 2014; as Political Director and then Executive Director of the New York Republican State Committee in 2011-2014; as Special Assistant to the New York Republican State Committee Chair from 2009 to 2011; and as a Field Organizer for the New York State Republican Party right after graduating from college in 2009. From 2019 to 2020, Lawler also worked as a lobbyist for several clients, including a coalition of fossil fuel companies, a group seeking to expand a state highway, an environmental contractor, and the Lawler Environmental Group, a “water/wastewater management” contractor.

Lawler appeared to have used his congressional and assembly campaigns for his own enrichment, paying almost \$300,000 to Checkmate Strategies while he was a partner. From 2020 to 2023, Lawler’s campaigns paid Checkmate Strategies a total of \$290,999.06 while Lawler was still employed at the firm. Lawler’s congressional campaign paid \$180,758.16 to Checkmate Strategies and his Assembly campaign paid \$110,240.90 to Checkmate Strategies while Lawler was a partner there. Additionally, while Lawler was in the New York State Assembly, Checkmate Strategies raked in more than \$1.5 million from consulting clients, with Lawler himself earning at least \$110,000 for political consulting. Between 2019 and 2022, while Lawler was Chairman of the Orangetown Republican Committee, he appeared to steer tens of thousands of dollars to his Assembly campaign, his company, and himself. Lawler may have also used his position in the Rockland County Republican Party to steer funds to his firm and his campaign in 2020 and 2021, with the Committee paying \$17,518.41 to Checkmate Strategies during that time, and \$10,000 to Lawler’s New York State Assembly campaign. In two instances while Lawler was on both the Orangetown and the Rockland Republican Committees, he filed lawsuits to try to get himself into office and keep Democrats off the ballot – in 2020, as a member of the Rockland GOP, Lawler and the party sued to prevent the counting of absentee ballots when Lawler faced an opponent in his New York State Assembly race, and later, in 2022, Lawler and the Orangetown GOP sued to remove a Democrat from the ballot that was running for Lawler’s New York State Assembly seat.

Lawler supported and was funded by ethically questionable politicians and groups. In 2023, Lawler refused to call for the resignation of his friend and consulting client, Rockland District Attorney Tom Walsh. Walsh had granted a controversial plea deal to two men who caused a deadly fire at an assisted living home, and after the plea deal, firefighters across New York State called on Walsh to resign. In 2022, Lawler contributed to, and accepted a contribution from, George Santos, who was indicted for fraud and embezzlement, and was later expelled from Congress. That same year, Lawler held a fundraiser with a Hudson Valley group that was pro-Trump and promoted conspiracy theories about COVID-19, the “Deep State,” and Big Pharma. Days after the January 6th insurrection, Lawler hosted a Rockland GOP fundraiser that was headlined by Elise Stefanik, who had objected to certifying the 2020 election results just days earlier. In 2019, Lawler donated \$1,000 to the congressional campaign of Kate Gibbs, who was investigated by the FEC for campaign finance violations a few months later, and from 2019 to 2020, Lawler was a registered lobbyist for two groups where Gibbs was an executive. In 2013 and 2014, Lawler contributed to Rockland County Executive Ed Day, who may have violated state and local ethics rules by soliciting wedding registry gifts from a county contractor.

Lawler lobbied for and took contributions from the fossil fuel and utility industries, and then voted to protect their interests. From 2019 to 2020, Lawler lobbied for, and briefly served as Director of, New Yorkers for Affordable Energy, a coalition backed by utility companies that pushed for an increased use of natural gas. While Lawler was lobbying for and was Director of New Yorkers for Affordable Energy, the group pushed for the construction of the NESE pipeline, a project that was rejected by New York and New Jersey for not meeting water quality, wetland protection, and greenhouse gas emissions standards. That same year, Lawler and New Yorkers for Affordable Energy lobbied against the use of renewable energy as part of New York State’s “Clean Energy Standard.” In his position as Director of the organization, Lawler wrote letters championing the use of natural gas and advocating putting fiscal concerns ahead of environmental ones. While running for both the New York State Assembly and for Congress, Lawler accepted contributions from utility companies and the oil and gas industry, and then voted for their interests, and against lowering utility costs for New Yorkers.

Mike Lawler Was Too Extreme For NY-17 And Was A Rubber Stamp For House Republicans’ Agenda

Lawler opposed abortion rights throughout his career, taking anti-choice votes, and supporting extreme anti-abortion politicians and organizations. During his first term in Congress, Lawler took extreme votes on abortion, including voting for the Born-Alive Survivors Protection Act, to inhibit abortion care for service members, and voting against advancing the Women’s Health Protection Act. Lawler supported Mike Johnson, an anti-abortion extremist who was a longtime advocate against abortion rights, for Speaker of the House, and praised him as “unfailingly kind, smart, principled, and will unify the conference behind our commitment to America.” In 2022, Lawler took radical anti-abortion votes as a New York State Assemblyman, when he voted against five out of six bills designed to protect abortion rights in New York if the Supreme Court overturned *Roe v. Wade*; this included voting against protecting doctors that provided reproductive care and voting against amending the state constitution to prohibit abortion-related discrimination. Later that year, Lawler voted against amending New York’s constitution to prohibit pregnancy or abortion-related discrimination. While running for Congress, Lawler fundraised with an anti-choice group that celebrated the end of *Roe v. Wade*, and was endorsed by the New York State Conservative Party, which supported that Supreme Court decision and wanted to ban abortion in New York with no exceptions for rape or incest. Between 2022 and 2023, Lawler contributed to a local Right To Life affiliate and spoke at a fundraiser for a crisis pregnancy center. Lawler repeatedly expressed anti-choice beliefs, saying New York was “too far left” on abortion and that he would “speak up for those who cannot speak up for themselves.” Prior to holding elected office himself, Lawler worked for anti-abortion politicians in New York, including John DeFrancisco in 2018 and Rob Astorino between 2014 and 2017.

Despite representing one of the most Jewish Districts in the country, Lawler associated with numerous antisemitic political figures, even endorsing an antisemitic county legislator, and backed cuts to aid to Israel. Jewish Insider described NY-17 as having “one of the highest Jewish populations in the country,” yet, Lawler endorsed James Foley, a Rockland County legislative candidate who Politico called “one of the biggest critics of the Orthodox Jewish community.” Foley previously ran an antisemitic Facebook page that called Jewish voters the “Ramapo Mafia,” and he made antisemitic social media posts as recently as 2019. Lawler had a years-long relationship with Lawrence Garvey, the Chair of the Rockland County Republican Committee when the committee released an antisemitic video. Despite Garvey defending the video at the time, Lawler reportedly tried to help Garvey try to rehabilitate his image with the Jewish community. In 2023, Lawler spoke at an event held by Christians Untied For Israel, a group whose founder said Hitler was sent by God to bring Jewish people back to Israel. Lawler voted for Republicans’ failed government funding bill, which included nearly 30 percent cuts to federal funding for aid to Israel, as well as programs combatting antisemitism, promoting Holocaust education, and law enforcement measures against hate crimes.

Lawler was associated with anti-LGBTQ+ groups and politicians, co-sponsored the Parents Bill of Rights Act, and voted against medical treatment for transgender people and protections for LGBTQ+ New Yorkers. During his first congressional term, Lawler voted against medical care for transgender people, to prohibit libraries from having books about “gender ideology,” and co-sponsored the Parents Bill of Rights, which required schools to

get parental consent to use a child's preferred name or pronouns and to allow a child to change locker rooms or bathrooms. While in the New York State Assembly, Lawler voted against amending the state constitution to include anti-discrimination protections for "sexual orientation, gender identity, and gender expression." Lawler was allied with House Speaker Mike Johnson, who had a long history of LGBTQ+ discrimination, including working for a group that was behind some of the country's most restrictive anti-LGBTQ laws. In 2022, Lawler held a fundraiser with a homophobic group that claimed society "promoted gay men in women's sports," and was endorsed by the New York State Conservative Party, which opposed expanding state law to include transgender people as a protected class. In 2016 he was a delegate to the Republican National Convention, where the party adopted a platform that condoned conversion therapy and opposed gay marriage.

Lawler took hundreds of thousands of dollars from members who voted to overturn the 2020 election, fundraised with a group that promoted the Big Lie, and consulted for a New Jersey politician with ties to insurrectionist group "The Oath Keepers." From 2022 to 2023, Lawler accepted nearly \$300,000 from members of Congress who voted to overturn the election. In 2022, Lawler held a fundraiser with the Hudson Valley Freedom Coalition, a group that repeatedly hosted speakers who held conspiracy theories about fraud during the 2020 election. In 2020, Lawler consulted for Frank Pallotta, the New Jersey politician who was tied to – and refused to denounce – the Oath Keepers, a far-right extremist militia group involved in the January 6th insurrection.

Lawler repeatedly defended Trump even after Trump's felony charges and discredited the committee tasked with investigating Trump's attempt to overturn the 2020 election. As recently as December 2023, Lawler implied he would support Trump, months after Trump faced 91 felony charges. Lawler discredited the committee formed to investigate Trump's attempt to overturn the 2020 election, and he refused to condemn Trump directly. From 2016 to 2020, Lawler repeatedly praised Trump on social media and defended Trump's hush money payment to Stormy Daniels. In 2016, Lawler was a Trump delegate at the Republican National Convention.

In response to New York's migrant crisis, Lawler promoted hyperpartisan legislation and rejected bipartisan solutions at Trump's behest. As Trump urged Republicans to oppose the Senate's bipartisan immigration deal to avoid granting Democrats a win in an election year, Lawler came out against the deal. Instead, he repeatedly promoted HR 2, a hyperpartisan bill with arbitrary changes to the asylum process that would prevent border patrol agents from processing migrants.

Lawler co-sponsored a bill in Congress that would encourage voter ID laws that made voting more difficult and, in New York State, opposed expanding voting rights – including absentee and early voting and same day and automatic voter registration. In 2023, Lawler sponsored a bill in Congress that the House Administration Committee called "the most conservative election integrity bill to be seriously considered in the House in over 20 years." The bill – called the ACE Act – aimed to loosen political donor disclosure requirements, prop up state voter ID laws that would make it harder to vote, and remove certain contribution limits. In 2022, Lawler voted against "the most expansive state level voting rights act in the country," a measure that received widespread support in the New York State Assembly and sought to prevent voter intimidation, suppression, and obstruction. In the New York State Assembly, Lawler voted against voting rights legislation opposing same day voting in emergency cases and voting against increasing the number of days before an election to register to vote. Lawler opposed allowing absentee voting and early voting in light of the COVID-19 pandemic, and, in 2021, participated in an event held by the New York Republican State Committee advocating against same-day voter registration and absentee voting.

Mike Lawler Supported Policies That Hurt Vulnerable Groups And His Constituents As A Whole

Lawler opposed policies to lower costs for seniors and protect nursing home residents and was a threat to Social Security, Medicare, and New York's pension fund. Lawler opposed the Inflation Reduction Act, which benefitted about 196,000 New Yorkers by capping insulin at \$35 per month and about 74,000 New Yorkers by capping Medicare out-of-pocket costs at \$2,000 per year. Lawler opposed The Build Back Better Act, which would

lower drug costs for Medicare recipients and cover hearing services under Medicare. In Congress, Lawler voted 19 times to block consideration of protections for Social Security and Medicare. Lawler repeatedly took minority positions in the New York State Assembly by voting against protections for seniors. In 2021 and 2022, Lawler voted against several measures to protect seniors in nursing homes, and voted against requiring the disclosure of potential money transfer scams, to which seniors were particularly vulnerable. In 2016, Lawler was a delegate at the Republican National Convention, where the party called for a balanced budget amendment that could result in cuts to Social Security and Medicare, and in 2013, while Lawler was Executive Director of the New York Republican State Committee, its platform called for state pension reforms such as raising the retirement age.

Lawler opposed the Affordable Care Act and measures to make health care more easily accessible and affordable for New Yorkers, including capping drug prices and insulin costs. In the House, Lawler voted against an amendment to avoid higher health care premium rates for older workers. Lawler opposed the Inflation Reduction Act, which capped insulin costs and drug prices for seniors and continued ACA tax credits that lowered the cost of health care premiums. Between 2021 and 2022 Lawler repeatedly voted in the minority in the New York State Assembly against measures to improve access and lower health care costs, including voting against a measure to prevent hospital closures, and voting against measures to prevent insurance companies from denying coverage. Lawler personally opposed the Affordable Care Act, calling it “an absolute disaster,” and when he was Executive Director of the New York Republican State Committee (NYRSC), the group called for it to be repealed. Lawler implied in 2020 that New York State should cut funding for its Medicaid program, and when he was Executive Director of the NYRSC between 2011 and 2014, the group called for extreme cuts to Medicaid, saying it was a “burdensome mandate.”

Lawler opposed policies to cut taxes and lower costs for working families and the middle class, but supported tax breaks for corporations and the ultra-wealthy. Lawler opposed the Inflation Reduction Act, a law that cracked down on corporations that didn’t pay federal taxes and gave tax breaks to the middle class. He opposed the Build Back Better Act, which aimed to give tax relief to the middle class and raise the SALT deduction cap from \$10,000 to \$80,000. Lawler implied opposition to the American Rescue Plan, a law that benefitted hundreds of thousands of New Yorkers through its child tax credit and earned income tax credit. He implied support for the 2017 Republican tax law, which cut taxes for corporations and the ultra-wealthy at the expense of the middle class and implemented a cap on SALT deductions. Lawler failed to convince his own party to bring his bill to double the SALT deduction cap for married couples to the floor for a vote.

Lawler opposed common sense measures to crack down on violent gun crime, including laws passed after mass shootings in Buffalo, Uvalde, and Sandy Hook. In 2023, Lawler voted for disapproval of a congressional rule subjecting firearms to stricter regulations. In the New York State Assembly in 2022, Lawler voted against several gun safety measures, including raising the age to buy a semiautomatic rifle, eliminating the grandfathering of large capacity magazines, and making guns easier for police officers to trace. His votes came just nine days after an 18-year-old with an AR-15-style rifle murdered 19 school children and two teachers at an elementary school in Uvalde, Texas. In 2016, Lawler was a delegate at the Republican National Convention where the Republican party adopted a platform opposing limitations on magazine capacity and endorsing so-called “constitutional carry.” While Lawler was Executive Director of the New York State Republican State Committee in 2013, the committee criticized the SAFE Act, legislation passed one month after the Sandy Hook Elementary School shooting to institute background checks and stronger penalties on illegal guns, and aimed to keep guns away from people with mental illness.

Lawler repeatedly opposed protecting and expanding workers’ rights and benefits. Lawler had the endorsement of the New York State Conservative Party, which opposed living wage legislation and expanding paid family leave. In 2021 and 2022, Lawler voted against workers in New York State, including opposing measures to strengthen workers’ compensation, combat wage theft, and expand workers’ benefits – including paid family leave. Lawler voted several times against equal pay disclosure measures, twice against requiring equal pay disclosures from businesses that contracted with the state in order to remedy pay gaps, and once against requiring vendors that contracted with the state to submit average weekly wage data. While in the Assembly, Lawler opposed additional measures to benefit workers, including a bill to protect employees who reported “illegal or dangerous business

activities” from employer retaliation and a bill requiring employment contracts to use plain and easily understood language.

Lawler repeatedly voted against protections for tenants and home buyers. Lawler consistently voted against tenants’ rights in the New York State Assembly. In 2022, he voted against giving tenants facing eviction the right to counsel, against studying the improper use of landlord non-rental fees, and against requiring municipalities to allow accessory units on residential lots – a measure that would expand affordable housing. Lawler also voted against requiring home park owners to provide written justification for rent increases that were more than three percent, and against requiring leases to include information related to flood insurance. In 2021 and 2022, Lawler repeatedly voted against protecting home buyers and tenants from lead paint and mold, both of which posed severe health risks.

Lawler opposed protections to address climate change and supported energy projects that would harm the environment. Lawler consistently voted against renewable energy, clean energy jobs, and energy efficiency measures, and to weaken environmental protections. In 2023, he supported the House Republican energy bill that rolled back fossil fuel regulations, weakened environmental protections, and doubled the cost of energy efficiency upgrades, and voted to prohibit stricter vehicle emissions standards. Lawler said he would not have supported the Inflation Reduction Act, which offered tax credits, rebates, and low-cost financing for New Yorkers switching to clean energy appliances. In 2022, Lawler voted against an Assembly bill funding New York’s Environmental Protection Fund, which protected public lands, conserved farmland, and supported 350,000 jobs across the state, and voted against preventing the use of drilling fluids, which contained known carcinogens and chemicals harmful to the environment. While Lawler was Director of New Yorkers For Affordable Energy, the group pushed for construction of the NESE pipeline, which would not have met water quality and wetland protection standards in New York and New Jersey, and Lawler supported the construction of the Danskammer power plant in New York, a project that was denied because it would go against New York’s greenhouse gas emission reduction standards.

Lawler voted to cut veterans benefits and was criticized by veterans and families of veterans in his district. In 2023, Lawler voted for the House Republican debt-limit bill that put veterans’ benefits at risk, including potential job cuts at the VA, longer waiting times for veterans seeking health care for toxic burn pit exposure, and a reduction in outpatient visits for veterans. Veterans and veterans’ families in Lawler’s district called him out for putting veterans’ benefits at risk.

Lawler supported policies that would hurt New York’s working families. Lawler supported measures that would hurt public schools, including promoting school choice, and praising the East Ramapo School Board for making “draconian” cuts to public education while boosting private schools. In the Assembly, Lawler opposed measures to lower utility costs, voting against allowing community groups who fought utility rate hikes to be reimbursed for their legal expenses, and against a law requiring a consumer advocate to be on the commission that regulated New York State’s utility prices. Meanwhile, residents of New York’s 17th District faced consistent utility rate hikes and exorbitantly high costs, with repeated consumer complaints leading to New York officials investigating the spikes. Lawler supported tax policies that would hurt working families and instead help corporations and the ultra-wealthy. While Lawler was Orangetown Deputy Town Supervisor from 2018 to 2020, the town repeatedly raised property taxes. Later, when Lawler was in the State Assembly, he opposed raising taxes on millionaires to invest in schools, small businesses, health care, and transportation, and supported repealing the estate tax on the ultra-wealthy.

Lawler implied that he opposed the Infrastructure Investment and Jobs Act, which provided New York with critical funding for roads, bridges, clean water, and more. The Infrastructure Investment and Jobs Act was predicted to create around 2 million jobs per year for a decade by investing billions of dollars in roads, bridges, broadband, electricity, public transit, and other forms of infrastructure. The bill provided billions in funding for New York, including \$9.8 billion to improve public transit, \$100 million to improve broadband connectivity, \$2.6 billion to provide safe drinking water, and \$685 million to invest in airports and \$175 million to invest in electric vehicle charging infrastructure.

Thematics

Lawler Is A Career Political Operative And Lobbyist Who Used His Positions Of Power To Enrich Himself And Protect Ethically Questionable People

Significant Findings

Lawler Spent His Entire Career Working As A Political Operative And Lobbyist Before Running For Office

- ✓ Lawler spent his career prior to running for office working as a Republican political operative and consultant.
- ✓ January 2021 – Present: Lawler held elected office, first as A New York State Assemblyman, and then as a congressman.
- ✓ January 2018 – December 2022: Lawler was a co-founder and Partner at Checkmate Strategies, LLC, a “campaign consulting and political affairs firm.”
- ✓ January 2018 – December 2020: Lawler worked part time as a Deputy Town Supervisor in Orangetown, New York.
- ✓ 2018: Lawler worked as a spokesman and general consultant for gubernatorial candidate John DeFrancisco.
- ✓ 2018: Lawler worked as a campaign spokesman for Republican congressional candidate James O’Donnell.
- ✓ March 2017 – November 2017: Lawler worked as a consultant for Rob Astorino’s Westchester County Executive Campaign.
- ✓ 2017: Lawler worked as a campaign strategist for Republican Syracuse mayoral candidate Laura Lavine.
- ✓ December 2016 – June 2017: Lawler worked as a Senior Advisor for Massey for Mayor In New York.
- ✓ August 2016 – November 2016: Lawler served as Campaign Manager for Julie Killian’s state senate campaign.
- ✓ January 2015 – August 2016: Lawler served as a Senior Advisor to then-Westchester County Executive Rob Astorino.
- ✓ February 2014 – November 2014: Lawler served as Campaign Manager for Rob Astorino’s campaign for Governor of New York.
- ✓ November 2009 – January 2014: Lawler worked at the New York Republican State Committee in varying roles including Executive Director, Political Director/Deputy Political Director, Special Assistant to the Chairman, and Field Organizer.
- ✓ 2009: Lawler graduated from Manhattan College.

- ✓ 2019 – 2020: Lawler worked as a lobbyist independently, and through his firm, Checkmate Strategies.

Lawler Appeared To Have Used His Congressional And Assembly Campaigns For His Own Enrichment, Paying Almost \$300,000 To Checkmate Strategies While He Was A Partner

- ✓ 2020 – 2023: Lawler’s campaigns paid Checkmate Strategies a total of \$290,999.06 while Lawler was still employed at the firm.
- ✓ January 2018 – December 2022: Lawler was a partner at Checkmate Strategies
- ✓ August 2022 – February 2023: Lawler’s congressional campaign paid \$181,358.16 to Checkmate Strategies, \$180,758.16 of which was paid while Lawler was still employed there.
- ✓ June 2020 – March 2022: Lawler’s State Assembly campaign committee paid a total of \$110,240.90 to Checkmate Strategies while Lawler was partner at the firm.
- ✓ While Lawler was in the New York State Assembly, Checkmate Strategies raked in more than \$1.5 million, and Lawler himself earned at least \$110,000.
- ✓ While serving as the Chairman of the Orangetown Republican Committee, Lawler appeared to steer funds to his state assembly campaign committee, his company, and himself.
 - ✓ 2019 – 2022: Lawler was the Chairman of the Orangetown Republican Committee.
 - ✓ 2019 – 2021: While Lawler was Chairman, the Orangetown Republican Committee paid Checkmate Strategies, Lawler’s consulting firm, a total of \$26,632.60.
 - ✓ 2019 – 2021: While Lawler was Chairman, the Orangetown Republican Committee paid Lawler \$1,319.18 personally, and reimbursed him at least \$784.72.
 - ✓ 2022: While Lawler was Chairman, the Orangetown Republican Committee contributed \$1,000 to Lawler’s congressional campaign.
- ✓ Lawler may have used his position in the Rockland County Republican Party to steer funds to his political consulting firm and State Assembly campaign.
 - ✓ 2020 – 2021: Lawler was a member of the Rockland County Republican Committee, and in 2014 was Vice-Chair, though it was not clear how long he served as Vice-Chair.
 - ✓ 2020 – 2021: The Rockland County Republican Committee paid Checkmate Strategies, Lawler’s consulting firm, \$17,518.41.
 - ✓ 2020: The Rockland County Republican Committee contributed \$10,000 to Lawler 4 NY, Lawler’s State Assembly campaign committee.
- ✓ While Lawler was on the Orangetown and Rockland Republican Committees, he filed lawsuits to try to get himself into office and keep Democrats off the ballot.
 - ✓ 2020: While Lawler was a member of the Rockland County GOP, he and the party sued to block the counting of absentee ballots in his State Assembly race, dropping the lawsuit only when it became apparent that he would win.

- ✓ 2022: Lawler and members of the Orangetown GOP – where Lawler served as chair – filed to have a Democratic candidate removed from the ballot after that candidate ran for Lawler’s Assembly seat, with Lawler himself filing an appeal after the candidate was reinstated on the ballot.

Lawler Supported And Was Funded By Ethically Questionable Politicians And Groups

- ✓ Lawler contributed to, and accepted a contribution from, George Santos, who was indicted for fraud and embezzlement, and expelled from Congress.
- ✓ July 2023: Lawler refused to call on his friend and consulting client, Rockland DA Tom Walsh, to resign after granting a controversial plea deal – despite local firefighters calling for Walsh’s resignation.
 - ✓ Walsh granted a plea deal to two Rockland County men who caused a fire that killed a local firefighter involving probation instead of prison.
 - ✓ Lawler, who called Walsh a “good friend” and was paid to consult for Walsh, refused to call on Walsh to resign despite fire departments across the state demanding Walsh’s resignation.
- ✓ 2022: Lawler held a fundraiser with members of a pro-Trump group that promoted conspiracy theories about COVID-19, the “Deep State,” and Big Pharma.
- ✓ While Lawler was an Assemblyman, he was a host of a Rockland GOP fundraiser headlined by Elise Stefanik – days after Stefanik objected to certifying the 2020 election results.
- ✓ 2019: Lawler gave \$1,000 to the congressional campaign of Kate Gibbs, who was investigated by the FEC for campaign finance violations.
 - ✓ Gibbs also worked for two organizations that Lawler lobbied on behalf of.
- ✓ 2013 – 2014: Lawler contributed to Ed Day, the Rockland County Executive who may have violated state and local ethics rules by soliciting wedding registry gifts from a county contractor.

Lawler Lobbied For And Took Contributions From The Fossil Fuel And Utility Industries, And Then Voted To Protect Their Interests

- ✓ 2019 – 2020: Lawler lobbied for, and briefly served as Director of, New Yorkers for Affordable Energy, a coalition that supported the growth of New York’s natural gas industry.
 - ✓ Utility companies and the oil and gas industry funded and supported New Yorkers For Affordable Energy.
- ✓ While Lawler was lobbying for and acting as Director of New Yorkers for Affordable Energy, the group pushed pro-utility policies that threatened to harm the environment.
 - ✓ March – August 2020: Lawler was a lobbyist for and was director of New Yorkers For Affordable Energy.
 - ✓ May 2020: New Yorkers For Affordable Energy pushed for the construction of a pipeline that was rejected by New York and New Jersey for not meeting water quality, wetland protection, and greenhouse gas emissions standards.
 - ✓ August – September 2020: Lawler and New Yorkers For Affordable Energy lobbied against the use of renewables as part of a statewide “clean energy standard.”

- ✓ 2020: As director of New Yorkers for Affordable Energy, Lawler wrote letters championing the use of natural gas and advocating putting fiscal concerns ahead of environmental ones.
- ✓ Lawler took donations from utility companies and the oil and gas industry, and voted for their interests – and against lowering utility costs – in the New York State Assembly and in Congress.
- ✓ November 2020 – September 2023: Lawler received \$7,350 in campaign donations from utility companies and associations, and more than \$50,000 from the oil and gas industry, with the industry being one of his largest contributors.
- ✓ 2022 – 2023: Lawler received \$7,350 in campaign contributions from utility companies and associations.
- ✓ 2023: Lawler took \$3,500 from Avangrid, the parent company of New York utilities that were known for aggressive rate hikes.
- ✓ As of February 2024, the oil and gas industry was the 10th largest industry contributing to Lawler’s 2024 campaign for Congress.
- ✓ 2023: Lawler co-sponsored partisan bills in Congress to support the natural gas industry and utility companies.
- ✓ July 2023: Lawler co-sponsored a bill to protect distribution transformers from energy efficiency standards.
- ✓ August 2023: Lawler co-sponsored a bill to direct the North American Electric Reliability Organization to submit reports on whether natural gas was “essential to the reliability of the electric grid.”
- ✓ 2023: In Congress, Lawler voted to weaken environmental protections and roll back fossil fuel regulations.
- ✓ January 2023: Lawler co-sponsored a bill to prevent a ban on gas stoves and other gas-powered appliances.
- ✓ 2021 – 2022: In the Assembly, Lawler voted in favor of utility companies and against lower energy costs, environmental protections, and clean energy.
- ✓ 2021 – 2022: Lawler voted twice against laws requiring more zero emissions vehicles in New York.
- ✓ May 2021: Lawler voted against a law requiring a consumer advocate to be on the commission that regulated New York State’s utility prices.
- ✓ June 2021: Lawler voted against requiring utility companies to establish a schedule to restore utility services in a timely manner after a storm.
- ✓ April 2022: Lawler voted against a bill that required gas companies to file annual safety reports.
- ✓ June 2022: Lawler voted against allowing community groups who fought utility rate hikes to be reimbursed for their legal expenses.

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Lawler Spent His Career Prior To Running For Office Working As A Republican Political Operative And Consultant

January 2021 – Present: Lawler Held Elected Office, First As A New York State Assemblyman, And Then As A Congressman

January 2023 – Present: Lawler Represented New York’s 17th District In Congress. According to Congress.gov, Lawler represented New York’s 17th District as a Republican from January 2023 to the present. [Congress.gov, Representative Mike Lawler, accessed [1/11/24](#)]

January 2021 – December 2022: Lawler Was A New York State Assemblyman. According to his LinkedIn, Lawler was a New York State Assemblyman, a part-time role, from January 2021 until December 2022. [Mike Lawler, LinkedIn, accessed [11/2/23](#)]



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[Mike Lawler, LinkedIn, accessed [11/2/23](#)]

- **Lawler Represented New York’s 97th District In The Assembly.** “Prior to serving in the U.S. House of Representatives, Congressman Mike Lawler represented New York’s 97th District in the State Assembly where he served on the Committees on Aging, Banks, Education, Housing, and as the Ranking Member on Governmental Operations.” [Congressman Mike Lawler, About, accessed [11/6/23](#)]

January 2018 – December 2022: Lawler Was A Co-Founder And Partner At Checkmate Strategies, LLC, A “Campaign Consulting And Political Affairs Firm”

January 2018 – December 2022: Lawler Was A Partner At Checkmate Strategies, LLC. According to his LinkedIn, Lawler was a Partner at Checkmate Strategies, LLC, in the Greater New York City Area, from January 2018 until December 2022. [Mike Lawler, LinkedIn, accessed [11/2/23](#)]



Mike Lawler
Congressman, 17th District of New York



Partner
Checkmate Strategies, LLC
Jan 2018 - Dec 2022 · 5 yrs
Greater New York City Area

[Mike Lawler, LinkedIn, accessed [11/2/23](#)]

- **Lawler Co-Founded Checkmate Strategies, A “Campaign Consulting And Public Affairs Firm,” With Fellow Republican Strategists Chris Russell And Harrison Neely.** “GOP strategists Chris Russell and Michael Lawler launched Checkmate Strategies today, a new campaign consulting and public affairs firm that will have offices in New Jersey and New York. The pair also announced that Harrison Neely, former Campaign Manager for Rep. Tom MacArthur (NJ-3) and top political aide to NJ Senate Republican Leader Tom Kean, Jr.

would be joining the firm as Senior Vice-President. The scope of services for the new firm will include General Consulting, Direct Mail, Strategic and Crisis Communications, Public/Government Affairs, Grassroots Organization and Coalition Building, as well as Social Media Management and Digital Advertising.” [Insider NJ, [1/2/18](#)]

January 2018 – December 2020: Lawler Worked Part Time As Deputy Town Supervisor In Orangetown, New York

January 2018 – December 2020. Lawler Was A Part Time Deputy Town Supervisor In Orangetown, New York. According to his LinkedIn, Lawler was Deputy Town Supervisor, a part-time role, for the Town of Orangetown, New York, from January 2018 until December 2020. [Mike Lawler, LinkedIn, accessed [11/2/23](#)]



Mike Lawler
Congressman, 17th District of New York

 Deputy Town Supervisor
Town Of Orangetown · Part-time
Jan 2018 - Dec 2020 · 3 yrs
Orangeburg, New York, United States

[Mike Lawler, LinkedIn, accessed [11/2/23](#)]

- **Lawler’s Position As Deputy Town Supervisor Of Orangetown Was An Unpaid Position Appointed By Town Supervisor Chris Day.** “Chris Day will be sworn in as Orangetown town supervisor Tuesday, taking the reins of a town of some 50,000 residents following a close election victory over Thom Kleiner. [...] Day will appoint Town GOP chairman Michael Lawler as deputy supervisor, an unpaid advisory position. Lawler replaces Allan Ryff, who ran unsuccessfully as a Democrat for Town Board.” [Lohud, [12/28/17](#)]

2018: Lawler Worked As A Spokesman And General Consultant For Republican New York Gubernatorial Candidate John DeFrancisco

2018: Lawler Was The Spokesman For Republican New York State Senator John DeFrancisco’s Gubernatorial Campaign. “A senior Republican New York state senator has filed the paperwork to run for governor and is expected to formally launch his campaign on Tuesday. John DeFrancisco, a Syracuse attorney, was first elected to the Senate in 1992 and has emerged as a leading critic of Democratic Gov. Andrew Cuomo’s record on taxes, spending and economic development. DeFrancisco has said for months that he is considering a campaign for governor. He is scheduled to announce his decision in Syracuse. ‘I think it’s a fair assumption,’ spokesman Michael Lawler said when asked whether the paperwork filing means that DeFrancisco will run. ‘He’ll make an official announcement tomorrow.’ [Seattle Times, [1/29/18](#)]

2018: Lawler Was The General Consultant For DeFrancisco’s Gubernatorial Campaign. “State Sen. John DeFrancisco has hired a veteran New York Republican consultant to run his 2018 campaign for governor. Michael Lawler, of Rockland County, confirmed Tuesday that he will serve as general consultant for DeFrancisco’s campaign, overseeing its daily operations and strategy.” [New York Upstate, [1/30/18](#)]

2018: Lawler Worked As A Campaign Spokesman For Republican Congressional Candidate James O’Donnell

2018: Lawler Worked For Republican Congressional Candidate James O’Donnell. “The Republican congressional candidate, Orange County Legislator James O’Donnell. He released a statement on Wednesday saying that ‘running for two separate elected offices at the same time is illegal in New York, and unethical on top of it,’ and that his campaign would evaluate ‘all legal remedies.’ O’Donnell campaign spokesman Michael Lawler told City & State that O’Donnell had raised over \$200,000 and that the National Republican Congressional Committee had shown support by adding O’Donnell to its ‘Young Guns’ program.” [City & State, [6/6/18](#)]

March 2017 – November 2017: Lawler Worked As a Consultant For Rob Astorino’s Westchester County Executive Campaign

2017: Rob Astorino Ran For Re-Election As Westchester County Executive In 2017. “Rob Astorino is undeterred by his stretch of election defeats: losing a run for governor in 2014, then his re-election as Westchester County executive in 2017 and then in 2020 for the state Senate.” [Politico, [6/23/22](#)]

March 2017 – November 2017: Friends Of Rob Astorino Paid Brass Tacks Strategies, LLC \$18,000 For Professional Services. New York Board of Elections, Expenditures Search, accessed [11/2/23](#)

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	County	Brass Tacks Strategies, Llc 90 Pearoe Parkway Pearl River NY 10965 United States	\$2,000.00	Professional Services	03/09/2017	Friends Of Rob Astorino - ID# 6779	2017 - State/Local - July Periodic	F - Expenditures/ Payments
	County	Brass Tacks Strategies, Llc 90 Pearoe Parkway Pearl River NY 10965 United States	\$2,000.00	Professional Services	04/07/2017	Friends Of Rob Astorino - ID# 6779	2017 - State/Local - July Periodic	F - Expenditures/ Payments
	County	Brass Tacks Strategies, Llc 90 Pearoe Parkway Pearl River NY 10965 United States	\$2,000.00	Professional Services	05/03/2017	Friends Of Rob Astorino - ID# 6779	2017 - State/Local - July Periodic	F - Expenditures/ Payments
	County	Brass Tacks Strategies, Llc 90 Pearoe Parkway Pearl River NY 10965 United States	\$2,000.00	Professional Services	06/02/2017	Friends Of Rob Astorino - ID# 6779	2017 - State/Local - July Periodic	F - Expenditures/ Payments
	County	Brass Tacks Strategies, Llc 90 Pearoe Parkway Pearl River NY 10965 United States	\$2,000.00	Professional Services	07/16/2017	Friends Of Rob Astorino - ID# 6779	2017 - State/Local - 10-Day Post-Primary	F - Expenditures/ Payments
	County	Brass Tacks Strategies, Llc 90 Pearoe Parkway Pearl River NY 10965 United States	\$2,000.00	Professional Services	08/02/2017	Friends Of Rob Astorino - ID# 6779	2017 - State/Local - 10-Day Post-Primary	F - Expenditures/ Payments
	County	Brass Tacks Strategies, Llc 90 Pearoe Parkway Pearl River NY 10965 United States	\$2,000.00	Professional Services	09/05/2017	Friends Of Rob Astorino - ID# 6779	2017 - State/Local - 10-Day Post-Primary	F - Expenditures/ Payments
	County	Brass Tacks Strategies, Llc 90 Pearoe Parkway Pearl River NY 10965 United States	\$2,000.00	Professional Services	10/09/2017	Friends Of Rob Astorino - ID# 6779	2017 - State/Local - 11-Day Pre-General	F - Expenditures/ Payments
	County	Brass Tacks Strategies, Llc 90 Pearoe Parkway Pearl River NY 10965 United States	\$2,000.00	Professional Services	11/02/2017	Friends Of Rob Astorino - ID# 6779	2017 - State/Local - 27-Day Post-General	F - Expenditures/ Payments

[New York Board of Elections, Expenditures Search, accessed [11/2/23](#)]

- December 2016: Lawler Was CEO Of Brass Tacks Strategies, LLC.** According to campaign finance records from the New York City Campaign Finance Board, Lawler was CEO of Brass Tacks Strategies, LLC as of December 29, 2016. [New York City Campaign Finance Board, Candidate Contributions Search, accessed [11/2/23](#)]

Name	Address	Recipient	Employer	Date	Amount	Type
Lawler, Michael	Pearl River, NY 10965	Recipient: Massey, Jr., Paul J Office: Mayor (2017)	Employer: Brass Tacks Strategies, LLC Occupation: CEO	12/29/2016	\$250.00	Monetary Contributions St#: 6 ID: R0001970

[New York City Campaign Finance Board, Candidate Contributions Search, accessed [11/2/23](#)]

2020: According To Lawler’s Annual Statement Of Financial Disclosure, He Was “President/CEO” Of Brass Tacks Strategies LLC. [New York Assembly, Michael Lawler Annual Statement of Financial Disclosure, Calendar Year 2020, [5/11/21](#)]

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Position	Organization	State or Local Agency
Partner	Checkmate Strategies, LLC	
Chairman	Orangetown Republican Committee	Board of Elections
President/CEO	Brass Tacks Strategies LLC	

[New York Assembly, Michael Lawler Annual Statement of Financial Disclosure, Calendar Year 2020, [5/11/21](#)]

- **2021: According To Lawler’s Annual Statement Of Financial Disclosure, He Was “President/CEO” Of Brass Tacks Strategies LLC.** [New York Assembly, Michael Lawler Annual Statement of Financial Disclosure, Calendar Year 2021, [5/16/22](#)]

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Position	Name & Address of Organization	Description	State or Local Agency
Partner	Checkmate Strategies LLC	Lobbying	JCOPE (5 Buryan Ct Jackson, NY 10465)
Deputy Town Supervisor	Town of Orangetown	26 W Orangetown Rd, Orangetown, NY 10962	
President/CEO	Brass Tacks Strategies LLC	90 Aurora Hwy, Pearl River, NY 10965	

[New York Assembly, Michael Lawler Annual Statement of Financial Disclosure, Calendar Year 2021, [5/16/22](#)]

2017: Lawler Worked As A Campaign Strategist For Republican Syracuse Mayoral Candidate Laura Lavine

2017: Lawler Worked As A Campaign Strategist For Republican Candidate For Mayor Of Syracuse Laura Lavine. “Republican Laura Lavine last month called on Walsh to return donations from anyone who received a tax break from SIDA. [...] Lavine ran a primary race for the Independence Party. She lost to Walsh, who took the line with a write-in campaign. She heads into the general election with about \$10,000. She has personally donated \$22,000 to her campaign. Lavine is receiving support from the local and state GOP. The Onondaga County Republican Committee gave her \$3,000. Her new campaign strategist, Michael Lawler, who was hired in August, was not paid from her campaign committee. He was paid \$4,000 from the New York State Republican Committee on Sept. 15, three days after the primary.” [Post-Standard, [9/28/17](#)]

- **Lavine Won 3% Of The Vote, “One Of The Worst Election Performances For A Republican” In Syracuse.** “Lawler, a former executive director of the New York State Republican Committee, has also taken on clients from Central New York. In last year’s race for mayor of Syracuse, Lawler was hired in late August by Republican Laura Lavine to try to pump life into her struggling campaign. Lavine received less than 3 percent of the vote in the four-way race, one of the worst election performances for a Republican in a Syracuse mayoral race.” [New York Upstate, [1/30/18](#)]

December 2016 – June 2017: Lawler Worked As A Senior Advisor For Massey for Mayor In New York City

December 2016 – June 2017: Lawler Was A Senior Advisor For Massey for Mayor. According to his LinkedIn, Lawler was Senior Advisor for Massey for Mayor, in New York, New York, from December 2016 until June 2017. [Mike Lawler, LinkedIn, accessed [11/2/23](#)]



Mike Lawler
Congressman, 17th District of New York



Senior Advisor
Massey for Mayor
Dec 2016 - Jun 2017 · 7 mos
New York, New York

[Mike Lawler, LinkedIn, accessed [11/2/23](#)]

- June 28, 2017: Paul J. Massey Jr. Ended His New York City Mayoral Campaign Due To Low Poll Numbers.** “Paul J. Massey Jr., a millionaire real estate sales executive, unexpectedly ended his Republican campaign to challenge Mayor Bill de Blasio of New York on Wednesday, citing the cost of running against an incumbent as the reason for halting his bid. Despite rivaling Mr. de Blasio in fund-raising, Mr. Massey, a first-time candidate for public office, struggled to gain support among voters in polls during nearly a year on the trail.” [New York Times, [6/28/17](#)]

December 2016 – August 2017: Massey For Mayor Paid Brass Tacks Strategies, LLC \$98,377 For Consulting. [New York Board of Elections, Expenditures Search, accessed [11/2/23](#)]

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	County	Brass Tacks Strategies, Llc 90 Pearoe Parkway New York NY 10011 United States	\$10,877.00	Campaign Consultant	08/01/2017	Massey For Mayor 2017, Inc. - ID# 8688	2017 - State/Local - 32-Day Pre-Primary	F - Expenditures/ Payments
	County	Brass Tacks Strategies, Llc 90 Pearoe Parkway New York NY 10011 United States	\$12,500.00	Campaign Consultant	01/24/2017	Massey For Mayor 2017, Inc. - ID# 8688	2017 - State/Local - July Periodic	F - Expenditures/ Payments
	County	Brass Tacks Strategies, Llc 90 Pearoe Parkway New York NY 10011 United States	\$12,500.00	Campaign Consultant	02/22/2017	Massey For Mayor 2017, Inc. - ID# 8688	2017 - State/Local - July Periodic	F - Expenditures/ Payments
	County	Brass Tacks Strategies, Llc 90 Pearoe Parkway New York NY 10011 United States	\$12,500.00	Campaign Consultant	03/17/2017	Massey For Mayor 2017, Inc. - ID# 8688	2017 - State/Local - July Periodic	F - Expenditures/ Payments
	County	Brass Tacks Strategies, Llc 90 Pearoe Parkway New York NY 10011 United States	\$12,500.00	Campaign Consultant	04/21/2017	Massey For Mayor 2017, Inc. - ID# 8688	2017 - State/Local - July Periodic	F - Expenditures/ Payments
	County	Brass Tacks Strategies, Llc 90 Pearoe Parkway New York NY 10011 United States	\$12,500.00	Campaign Consultant	05/30/2017	Massey For Mayor 2017, Inc. - ID# 8688	2017 - State/Local - July Periodic	F - Expenditures/ Payments
	County	Brass Tacks Strategies, Llc 90 Pearoe Parkway New York NY 10011 United States	\$12,500.00	Campaign Consultant	08/01/2017	Massey For Mayor 2017, Inc. - ID# 8688	2017 - State/Local - 32-Day Pre-Primary	F - Expenditures/ Payments
	County	Brass Tacks Strategies, Llc 90 Pearoe Parkway New York NY 10011 United States	\$12,500.00	Campaign Consultant	12/29/2016	Massey For Mayor 2017, Inc. - ID# 8688	2017 - State/Local - January Periodic	F - Expenditures/ Payments

[New York Board of Elections, Expenditures Search, accessed [11/2/23](#)]

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Name	Address	Recipient	Employer	Date	Amount	Type
Lawler, Michael	Pearl River, NY 10965	Recipient: Massey, Jr., Paul J Office: Mayor (2017)	Employer: Brass Tacks Strategies, LLC Occupation: CEO	12/29/2016	\$250.00	Monetary Contributions St#: 6 ID: R0001970

[New York City Campaign Finance Board, Candidate Contributions Search, accessed [11/2/23](#)]

- **2020: According To Lawler’s Annual Statement Of Financial Disclosure, He Was “President/CEO” Of Brass Tacks Strategies LLC.”** [New York Assembly, Michael Lawler Annual Statement of Financial Disclosure, Calendar Year 2021, [5/16/22](#)]

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Position	Organization	State or Local Agency
Partner	Checkmate Strategies, LLC	
Chairman	Orangetown Republican Committee	Board of Elections
President/CEO	Brass Tacks Strategies LLC	

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- **2021: According To Lawler’s Annual Statement Of Financial Disclosure, He Was “President/CEO” Of Brass Tacks Strategies LLC.”** [New York Assembly, Michael Lawler Annual Statement of Financial Disclosure, Calendar Year 2021, [5/16/22](#)]

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Position	Name & Address of Organization	Description	State or Local Agency
Partner	Checkmate Strategies LLC	Lobbying	SCOPE (5 Broadway Ct Jackson, NY 085)
Deputy Town Supervisor	Town of Orangetown	26 W Orangetown Rd, Orangetown, NY 10962	
President/CEO	Brass Tacks Strategies LLC	90 Pearce Hwy, Pearl River, NY 10965	

[New York Assembly, Michael Lawler Annual Statement of Financial Disclosure, Calendar Year 2021, [5/16/22](#)]

August 2016 – November 2016: Lawler Served As Campaign Manager For Julie Killian’s State Senate Campaign

August 2016 – November 2016: Lawler Worked As The Campaign Manager For Julie Killian For State Senate. According to his LinkedIn, Lawler was Campaign Manager for Julie Killian for State Senate in Rye, NY, from August to November of 2016. [Mike Lawler, LinkedIn, accessed [11/2/23](#)]



Campaign Manager
Julie Killian for State Senate
Aug 2016 - Nov 2016 · 4 mos
Rye, New York

[Mike Lawler, LinkedIn, accessed [11/2/23](#)]

August 2016 – November 2016: Julie Killian For NYS Senate Paid Brass Tacks Strategies, LLC \$40,000 For Campaign Consulting. [New York Board of Elections, Expenditures Search, accessed [11/2/23](#)]

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	State	Brass Tacks Strategies, Llc 90 Pearce Parkway Pearl River NY 10965 United States	\$10,000.00	Campaign Consultant	08/22/2016	Julie Killian For Nys Senate - ID# 20783	2016 - State/Local - 32-Day Pre-General	F - Expenditures/ Payments
	State	Brass Tacks Strategies, Llc 90 Pearce Parkway Pearl River NY 10965 United States	\$10,000.00	Campaign Consultant	09/10/2016	Julie Killian For Nys Senate - ID# 20783	2016 - State/Local - 32-Day Pre-General	F - Expenditures/ Payments
	State	Brass Tacks Strategies, Llc 90 Pearce Parkway Pearl River NY 10965 United States	\$10,000.00	Campaign Consultant	11/02/2016	Julie Killian For Nys Senate - ID# 20783	2016 - State/Local - 27-Day Post-General	F - Expenditures/ Payments
	State	Brass Tacks Strategies, Llc 90 Pearce Parkway Pearl River NY 10965 United States	\$10,000.00	Constituent Services	10/10/2016	Julie Killian For Nys Senate - ID# 20783	2016 - State/Local - 11-Day Pre-General	F - Expenditures/ Payments

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Name	Address	Recipient	Employer	Date	Amount	Type
Lawler, Michael	Pearl River, NY 10965	Recipient: Massey, Jr., Paul J Office: Mayor (2017)	Employer: Brass Tacks Strategies, LLC Occupation: CEO	12/29/2016	\$250.00	Monetary Contributions St#: 6 ID: R0001970

[New York City Campaign Finance Board, Candidate Contributions Search, accessed [11/2/23](#)]

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Position	Organization	State or Local Agency
Partner	Checkmate Strategies, LLC	
Chairman	Orangeburg Republican Committee	Board of Elections
President/CEO	Brass Tacks Strategies LLC	

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Position	Name & Address of Organization	Description	State or Local Agency
Partner	Checkmate Strategies LLC	Lobbying	SCOPE (5 Baymont Ct Jackson, NY 085)
Deputy Town Supervisor	Town of Orangeburg	26 W Orangeburg Rd, Orangeburg, NY 10962	
President/CEO	Brass Tacks Strategies LLC	90 Pease Plwy, Pearl River, NY 10965	

[New York Assembly, Michael Lawler Annual Statement of Financial Disclosure, Calendar Year 2021, [5/16/22](#)]

January 2015 – August 2016: Lawler Served As Senior Advisor To Then-Westchester County Executive Rob Astorino

January 2015 – August 2016: Lawler Served As Senior Advisor To The Westchester County Executive. According to his LinkedIn, Lawler worked as Senior Advisor to the Westchester County Executive in White Plains, NY from January 2015 to August 2016. [Mike Lawler, LinkedIn, accessed [11/2/23](#)]



Mike Lawler
Congressman, 17th District of New York

Westchester County
Senior Advisor to the County Executive
Westchester County
Jan 2015 - Aug 2016 · 1 yr 8 mos
White Plains, NY

[Mike Lawler, LinkedIn, accessed [11/2/23](#)]

- **Rob Astorino Served As Westchester County Executive From 2009 To 2017.** “Former Westchester County Executive Rob Astorino is making a second run for New York governor. [...] Astorino was elected Westchester County executive in 2009 and was defeated in 2017 after serving two terms.” [Spectrum News 1, [5/10/21](#)]

Astorino’s Spokesman Said He Hired Lawler For His “Work Experience,” And Not For His Efforts As Astorino’s Campaign Manager. “The former campaign manager for Westchester County Executive Rob Astorino’s failed gubernatorial run has landed a job with the county that will pay him nearly \$119,000 annually, according to LoHud.com. Michael Lawler was hired as an assistant to the county executive on Jan. 12. He took the position over for Joseph Kenner, who was promoted to deputy commissioner last year, LoHud.com reported. A spokesman for Astorino said Lawler was hired based on his work experience and not because of his efforts on the campaign trail, LoHud.com said.” [Chappaqua Daily Voice, 2/19/15]

- **Lawler Made \$118,965 Annually As An Assistant To Astorino.** “Westchester County Executive Rob Astorino has hired his 2014 gubernatorial campaign manager for a high-paid government job. Michael Lawler is making \$118,965 annually as an assistant to the county executive, a spokeswoman said. A former executive director for the state GOP, this is his first job in government.” [New York Daily News, [2/16/15](#)]
- **The Position Was Lawler’s First Job In Government.** “Westchester County Executive Rob Astorino has hired his 2014 gubernatorial campaign manager for a high-paid government job. Michael Lawler is making \$118,965 annually as an assistant to the county executive, a spokeswoman said. A former executive director for the state GOP, this is his first job in government.” [New York Daily News, [2/16/15](#)]

February 2014 – November 2014: Lawler Served As Campaign Manager For Rob Astorino’s Campaign For Governor Of New York

February 2014 – November 2014: Lawler Served As Campaign Manager For Rob Astorino For Governor. According to his LinkedIn, Lawler was Campaign Manager for Rob Astorino for Governor in White Plains, New York, from February 2014 until November 2014. [Mike Lawler, LinkedIn, accessed [11/2/23](#)]



Mike Lawler
Congressman, 17th District of New York



Campaign Manager
Rob Astorino for Governor
Feb 2014 - Nov 2014 · 10 mos
White Plains, NY

[Mike Lawler, LinkedIn, accessed [11/2/23](#)]

Lawler Left His Role At The New York Republican State Committee To Manage Astorino’s Campaign. “Amid a buzz of anticipation, Donald Trump once again flirted with a run for governor on Wednesday night, but stopped short of committing his money, time and oversize personality to stopping the re-election hopes of Gov. Andrew M. Cuomo. [...] But other Republicans are interested in running. Last week, Rob Astorino, the Westchester County executive, confirmed that he had formed an exploratory committee for a bid for governor, and recruited Michael Lawler, who left a job as the executive director of the state party to manage the nascent committee.” [New York Times, [2/12/14](#)]

2009 – 2014: Lawler Held Various Roles Within The New York Republican State Committee

September 2011 – January 2014: Lawler Worked As Executive Director Of The New York Republican State Committee

September 2011 – January 2014: Lawler Worked As Executive Director Of The New York Republican State Committee. According to his LinkedIn, Lawler was Executive Director of the New York Republican State Committee in the Greater New York City Area from September 2011 until January 2014. [Mike Lawler, LinkedIn, accessed [11/3/23](#)]



Mike Lawler
Congressman, 17th District of New York



New York Republican State Committee
4 yrs 3 mos

- Executive Director
Sep 2011 - Jan 2014 · 2 yrs 5 mos
Greater New York City Area

[Mike Lawler, LinkedIn, accessed [11/3/23](#)]

February 2011 – September 2011: Lawler Worked As Political Director/Deputy Political Director Of The New York Republican State Committee

February 2011 – September 2011: Lawler Worked As Political Director/Deputy Political Director At The New York Republican State Committee. According to his LinkedIn, Lawler was Political Director and Deputy Political Director at the New York Republican State Committee in the Greater New York City Area between February 2011 and September 2011. [Mike Lawler, LinkedIn, accessed [11/3/23](#)]



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- **Special Assistant to the Chairman**
Nov 2009 - Feb 2011 · 1 yr 4 mos
Greater New York City Area

[Mike Lawler, LinkedIn, accessed [11/3/23](#)]

2009: Lawler Started As A Field Organizer At The New York Republican State Committee. “Michael Lawler is a native and life-long resident of Rockland County. He graduated magna cum laude from Manhattan College. While in college he began his political career working on Senator John McCain’s 2008 Presidential Campaign. He joined the Republican State Committee in November, 2009, as a member of the Field staff and has most recently served as Deputy Political Director, where he worked under the direction of Masterson.” [Times Union, [6/28/11](#)]

2009: Lawler Graduated From Manhattan College

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Mike Lawler
Congressman, 17th District of New York

Education



Manhattan College
Bachelor of Business Administration (BBA), Accounting and Finance
2005 - 2009

[Mike Lawler, LinkedIn, accessed [11/3/23](#)]

2019 – 2020: Lawler Worked As A Lobbyist Both Independently, And Through His Firm, Checkmate Strategies

2019 – 2020: Through His Firm Checkmate Strategies, Lawler Was A Registered Lobbyist For New Yorkers For Affordable Energy, 17 Forward 86, Inc., And Lawler Environmental Group

2019 – 2020: Lawler Was A Registered Lobbyist For 17 Forward 86, Inc. According to a letter from 17 Forward 86, Inc. filed with the New York State Joint Commission on Public Ethics, Lawler was authorized to lobby on behalf of 17 Forward 86, Inc. between January 1, 2019, and December 31, 2020. [New York State Commission on Ethics and Lobbying in Government, Lobbyist Registration, filed [1/1/19](#)]

- **17 Forward 86 Was A Coalition Representing That Supported The Expansion Of Route 17 In The Hudson Valley.** “17-Forward-86 is a Coalition that represents the diverse interests of stakeholders in Sullivan County, Orange County and beyond who understand that expanding Route 17 is vital to quality of life and the economic well-being of the Hudson Valley and Sullivan Catskills. The proposed expansion of Route 17 will

strengthen the region's economy by improving access for tourists and businesses while enhancing commuter safety and reducing environmental damage from vehicular emissions caused by idling motorists. The expansion will also improve quality of life for residents who face increased traffic on side roads as a result of commuters trying to get around Route 17's congestion." [17forward86.org, accessed [8/17/22](#)]

2019 – 2020: Checkmate Strategies Provided Lobbying Services For Lawler Environmental Group.

According to letters filed by Checkmate Strategies from Michael Lawler, the group provided lobbying services for Lawler Environmental Group from July 1, 2019 through December 31, 2019, and from January 1, 2020 through December 31, 2020. [New York State Commission on Ethics and Lobbying in Government, Lobbyist Registration, filed [6/24/19](#); New York State Commission on Ethics and Lobbying in Government, Lobbyist Registration, [1/15/20](#)]

- **Lawler Was The Individual Lobbyist For Lawler Environmental Group.** According to the New York State Commission on Ethics and Lobbying in Government, Michael Lawler was the individual lobbyist from Checkmate Strategies who lobbied on behalf of Lawler Environmental Group. [New York State Commission on Ethics and Lobbying in Government, Public Search Query, accessed [11/6/23](#)]
- **According To Its Website, Lawler Environmental Group Worked In Construction, “Environmental Assessment And Compliance,” Government Permitting, And “Water/Wastewater Supply.”** “Following our inception in 2006, LEG has been awarded numerous contracts – in civil construction management, construction inspection, environmental assessment and compliance, environmental health and safety oversight, government permitting, and water/wastewater supply, operations, and treatment – all of which have been brought to successful completion.” [lawlerh2o.com, accessed [8/17/22](#)]

2019 – 2020: Checkmate Strategies Provided Lobbying Services For New Yorkers For Affordable Energy.

According to a letter from New Yorkers for Affordable Energy filed with the New York State Commission on Public Integrity, Checkmate Strategies was an authorized lobbyist for New Yorkers for Affordable Energy from December 15, 2019 until December 31, 2020. New York State Commission on Ethics and Lobbying in Government, Lobbyist Registration, filed [12/15/19](#)]

- **Lawler Was The Individual Lobbyist For New Yorkers For Affordable Energy.** According to the New York State Commission on Ethics and Lobbying in Government, Michael Lawler was the individual lobbyist from Checkmate Strategies who lobbied on behalf of New Yorkers for Affordable Energy. [New York State Commission on Ethics and Lobbying in Government, Public Search Query, accessed [11/6/23](#)]
- **New Yorkers For Affordable Energy Was A Coalition That Supported Expanding Natural Gas.** “A coalition of community, labor and business leaders from across the state who support efforts to expand access to natural gas for consumers and businesses.” [New Yorkers for Affordable Energy, Twitter, accessed [11/6/23](#)]



New Yorkers for Affordable Energy

@NY4energy

A coalition of community, labor and business leaders from across the state who support efforts to expand access to natural gas for consumers and businesses.

Non-Governmental & Nonprofit Organization Albany, NY
NY4affordableenergy.com Joined April 2018

402 Following 312 Followers

[New Yorkers for Affordable Energy, Twitter, accessed [11/6/23](#)]

Lawler Appeared To Have Used His Congressional And Assembly Campaigns For His Own Enrichment, Paying Almost \$300,000 To Checkmate Strategies While He Was A Partner

2020 – 2023: Lawler’s Campaigns Paid Checkmate Strategies A Total Of \$290,999.06 While Lawler Was Still Employed At The Firm

January 2018 – December 2022: Lawler Was A Partner At Checkmate Strategies

January 2018 – December 2022: Lawler Was A Partner At Checkmate Strategies, LLC. According to his LinkedIn, Lawler was a Partner at Checkmate Strategies, LLC, in the Greater New York City Area, from January 2019 until December 2022. [Mike Lawler, LinkedIn, accessed [11/2/23](#)]



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August 2022 – February 2023: Lawler’s Congressional Campaign Paid \$181,358.16 To Checkmate Strategies, \$180,758.16 Of Which Was Paid While Lawler Was Still Employed There

HEADLINE: “Mike Lawler’s Congressional Campaign Is Paying His Own Consulting Firm.” [City and State New York, [10/21/22](#)]

August 2022- February 2023: Lawler’s Congressional Campaign Paid \$181,358.16 To Checkmate Strategies. [FEC Campaign Finance Data Search, Lawler for Congress, accessed [10/18/23](#)]

2022 – 2023: Lawler For Congress Disbursements To Checkmate Strategies	
Date	Amount
2/3/2023	\$600

12/23/2022	\$280
12/23/2022	\$3,373.25
12/23/2022	\$4,510
12/12/2022	\$10,683.39
12/8/2022	\$104.37
12/8/2022	\$1,490.16
12/8/2022	\$545
11/11/2022	\$1,500
11/11/2022	\$5,090
11/11/2022	\$75.86
11/7/2022	\$5,000
11/7/2022	\$1,170
10/31/2022	\$6,420
10/31/2022	\$170
10/31/2022	\$5,418.75
10/31/2022	\$1,025
10/31/2022	\$50
10/31/2022	\$300
10/29/2022	\$57.31
10/29/2022	\$280
10/26/2022	\$910
10/26/2022	\$420
10/26/2022	\$8,190.49
10/18/2022	\$910
10/11/2022	\$795
10/11/2022	\$4,009.88
10/11/2022	\$88.18
10/11/2022	\$900
10/11/2022	\$1,343.85
10/11/2022	\$3,169.97
10/8/2022	\$850
10/8/2022	\$6,000
10/8/2022	\$210
10/1/2022	\$11,231.1
9/8/2022	\$6,000
9/8/2022	\$73
9/8/2022	\$335
9/8/2022	\$140
8/30/2022	\$385
8/30/2022	\$1,405
8/30/2022	\$2,400
8/30/2022	\$162.56
8/30/2022	\$450
8/17/2022	\$905
8/17/2022	\$2,113.31

8/17/2022	\$38.26
8/17/2022	\$5,895.8
8/17/2022	\$15,412.4
8/17/2022	\$812.81
8/17/2022	\$1,425
8/17/2022	\$3,711.48
8/17/2022	\$1,540
8/17/2022	\$15,738.86
8/17/2022	\$18,278.12
8/9/2022	\$265
8/9/2022	\$9,000
8/9/2022	\$7,700
Total:	\$181,358.16

[FEC Campaign Finance Data Search, Lawler for Congress, accessed [10/18/23](#)]

2022: Lawler Reported \$150,000 In Income From Checkmate Strategies. For the year 2022, Lawler reported receiving \$150,000 in business income from Checkmate Strategies, LLC. [Michael Vincent Lawler 2022 Public Financial Disclosure Report, filed [8/12/23](#)]

- January 2023: A Separation Agreement Between Lawler And Checkmate Strategies Was Pending.** In the Agreements category on his financial disclosure, Lawler indicated there was an agreement between “Checkmate Strategies and me,” and wrote, “A separation agreement is pending with former firm.” [Michael Vincent Lawler 2022 Public Financial Disclosure Report, filed [8/12/23](#)]

Of The \$181,358.16 In Disbursements Paid To Checkmate Strategies By Lawler’s Campaign, \$180,758.16 Was Prior To January 2023. [FEC Campaign Finance Data Search, Lawler for Congress, accessed [10/18/23](#)]

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10/31/2022	\$5,418.75
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10/29/2022	\$57.31
10/29/2022	\$280
10/26/2022	\$910
10/26/2022	\$420
10/26/2022	\$8,190.49
10/18/2022	\$910
10/11/2022	\$795
10/11/2022	\$4,009.88
10/11/2022	\$88.18
10/11/2022	\$900
10/11/2022	\$1,343.85
10/11/2022	\$3,169.97
10/8/2022	\$850
10/8/2022	\$6,000
10/8/2022	\$210
10/1/2022	\$11,231.1
9/8/2022	\$6,000
9/8/2022	\$73
9/8/2022	\$335
9/8/2022	\$140
8/30/2022	\$385
8/30/2022	\$1,405
8/30/2022	\$2,400
8/30/2022	\$162.56
8/30/2022	\$450
8/17/2022	\$905
8/17/2022	\$2,113.31
8/17/2022	\$38.26
8/17/2022	\$5,895.8
8/17/2022	\$15,412.4
8/17/2022	\$812.81
8/17/2022	\$1,425
8/17/2022	\$3,711.48
8/17/2022	\$1,540
8/17/2022	\$15,738.86
8/17/2022	\$18,278.12
8/9/2022	\$265
8/9/2022	\$9,000
8/9/2022	\$7,700
Total:	\$181,358.16

[FEC Campaign Finance Data Search, Lawler for Congress, accessed [10/18/23](#)]

June 2020 – March 2022: Lawler’s State Assembly Campaign Committee Paid A Total Of \$110,240.90 To Checkmate Strategies While Lawler Was Partner At The Firm

City And State New York: While Running For Assembly, “Lawler’s Campaign Paid His Firms \$110,000.” “While running for the Assembly and during his subsequent tenure, Lawler’s campaign paid his firm \$110,000. Disclosures show the payments were for fundraising, print ads and digital ads.” [City and State New York, [10/21/22](#)]

June 2020 – March 2022: Lawler’s Assembly Campaign Paid Checkmate Strategies \$110,240.90. [New York Board of Elections, Expenditure Search, Accessed [8/1/22](#)]

2020 – 2022: Lawler 4 NY Disbursements To Checkmate Strategies				
Disburser	Payee/Recipient	Expense Code	Date	Amount
Lawler 4 NY	Checkmate Strategies	Other: Must Provide Explanation	6/3/2020	\$351.59
Lawler 4 NY	Checkmate Strategies	Other: Must Provide Explanation	6/3/2020	\$1,083.75
Lawler 4 NY	Checkmate Strategies	Other: Must Provide Explanation	8/29/2020	\$6,740.50
Lawler 4 NY	Checkmate Strategies	Other: Must Provide Explanation	9/10/2020	\$151.73
Lawler 4 NY	Checkmate Strategies	Other: Must Provide Explanation	9/10/2020	\$695.00
Lawler 4 NY	Checkmate Strategies	Other: Must Provide Explanation	9/18/2020	\$1,696.87
Lawler 4 NY	Checkmate Strategies	Other: Must Provide Explanation	9/21/2020	\$10,837.50
Lawler 4 NY	Checkmate Strategies	Other: Must Provide Explanation	9/29/2020	\$40,369.69
Lawler 4 NY	Checkmate Strategies	Other: Must Provide Explanation	10/12/2020	\$10,837.50
Lawler 4 NY	Checkmate Strategies	Other: Must Provide Explanation	10/20/2020	\$1,710.00
Lawler 4 NY	Checkmate Strategies	Other: Must Provide Explanation	10/21/2020	\$7,311.37
Lawler 4 NY	Checkmate Strategies	Other: Must Provide Explanation	10/27/2020	\$882.93
Lawler 4 NY	Checkmate Strategies	Other: Must Provide Explanation	10/29/2020	\$5,306.79
Lawler 4 NY	Checkmate Strategies	Other: Must Provide Explanation	11/4/2020	\$70.00
Lawler 4 NY	Checkmate Strategies	Print Ads	11/12/2020	\$2,797.88
Lawler 4 NY	Checkmate Strategies	Print Ads	11/12/2020	\$4,718.63
Lawler 4 NY	Checkmate Strategies	Print Ads	11/30/2020	\$6,000.00
Lawler 4 NY	Checkmate Strategies	Print Ads	7/19/2021	\$6,144.88
Lawler 4 NY	Checkmate Strategies	Fundraising	9/29/2021	\$520.20
Lawler 4 NY	Checkmate Strategies	Fundraising	9/29/2021	\$927.64
Lawler 4 NY	Checkmate Strategies	Fundraising	3/2/2022	\$1,086.45
			Total:	\$110,240.90

[New York Board of Elections, Expenditure Search, Accessed [8/1/22](#)]

January 2018 – December 2022: Lawler Was A Partner At Checkmate Strategies, LLC. According to his LinkedIn, Lawler was a Partner at Checkmate Strategies, LLC, in the Greater New York City Area, from January 2019 until December 2022. [Mike Lawler, LinkedIn, accessed [11/2/23](#)]



Mike Lawler
Congressman, 17th District of New York



Partner
Checkmate Strategies, LLC
Jan 2018 - Dec 2022 · 5 yrs
Greater New York City Area

[Mike Lawler, LinkedIn, accessed [11/2/23](#)]

2021: Lawler Disclosed Checkmate Strategies LLC As A Business That Either He Or His Spouse Had An Investment In Excess Of \$1,000. Lawler Disclosed Checkmate Strategies LLC located 5 Banyan Ct, Jackson, NJ 08527 with a description of “Political Consulting, communications, gov’t affairs firm” under the prompt “List the name, principal address and general description or nature of the business activity of any entity in which the reporting individual or such individual’s spouse had an investment in excess of \$1,000 excluding investments in

securities and interests on real property.” [Michael V. Lawler 2021 New York Annual Statement Of Financial Disclosure, filed [5/16/22](#)]

- **Lawler Indicated That He Was A Partner At Checkmate Strategies Under “Occupations.”** [Michael V. Lawler 2021 New York Annual Statement Of Financial Disclosure, filed [5/16/22](#)]

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While Lawler Was In The New York State Assembly, Checkmate Strategies Raked In More Than \$1.5 Million, And Lawler Himself Earned At Least \$110,000

January 2021: Lawler Was Sworn In As A New York State Assemblyman

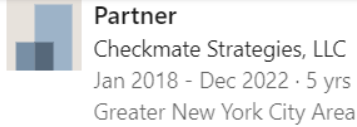
January 6, 2021: Lawler Was Sworn In As A Member Of The New York Assembly. According To Lawler’s first press release as an Assemblyman, dated January 7th 2021, “Assemblyman Mike Lawler (R,C,I,SAM-Pearl River) was in Albany yesterday for his first day of session and swearing-in ceremony. As the 2021 Legislative Session begins, Lawler is fully prepared to fight for the residents of Rockland County and work tirelessly on their behalf to make the community a better, safer place to live.” [New York Assembly, Assemblyman Mike Lawler, [1/7/21](#)]



[New York State Assembly, Assemblyman Mike Lawler, [1/7/21](#)]

January 2018 – December 2022: Lawler Was A Co-Founder And Partner At Checkmate Strategies, LLC, A “Campaign Consulting And Political Affairs Firm”

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[Mike Lawler, LinkedIn, accessed [11/2/23](#)]

- Lawler Co-Founded Checkmate Strategies, A “Campaign Consulting And Public Affairs Firm,” With Fellow Republican Strategists Chris Russell And Harrison Neely.** “GOP strategists Chris Russell and Michael Lawler launched Checkmate Strategies today, a new campaign consulting and public affairs firm that will have offices in New Jersey and New York. The pair also announced that Harrison Neely, former Campaign Manager for Rep. Tom MacArthur (NJ-3) and top political aide to NJ Senate Republican Leader Tom Kean, Jr. would be joining the firm as Senior Vice-President. The scope of services for the new firm will include General Consulting, Direct Mail, Strategic and Crisis Communications, Public/Government Affairs, Grassroots Organization and Coalition Building, as well as Social Media Management and Digital Advertising.” [Insider NJ, [1/2/18](#)]

2021 – 2022: New Jersey Republican Gubernatorial Candidate Jack Ciattarelli Paid Checkmate Strategies \$1,137,792.49

2021 – 2022: Jack Ciattarelli Paid Checkmate Strategies \$1,137,792.49. [New Jersey Election Law Enforcement Committee, accessed [8/9/22](#)]

2021 – 2022: Jack Ciattarelli Payments To Checkmate Strategies, LLC		
Date Range	Amount	Expense Code
2021-2022	\$438,500.79	Unidentified Expenses
2021	\$311,825.89	Advertising Production
2021	\$2,553.01	Billboards
2021	\$42,915.35	Fundraising – Printing – Mailing
2021	\$116,741.41	Mailing Literature
2021	\$18,021.01	“GOVT – Pollworkers – Election Day Activities”
2021	\$4,350.00	Media Time
2021	\$105,725.04	Newspaper Advertising
2021	\$94,246.44	Printing Literature
2021	\$2,913.55	Research & Polling
Total:	\$1,137,792.49	

[New Jersey Election Law Enforcement Committee, accessed [8/9/22](#)]

- 2021: Ciattarelli Was The Republican Gubernatorial Candidate Who Ran Against Incumbent New Jersey Governor Phil Murphy.** “Republican gubernatorial candidate Jack Ciattarelli conceded to Gov. Phil Murphy on Friday, marking the end of an unexpectedly tight race that’s forced the state’s Democrats to reassess their priorities going into 2022. But he said he’ll be back in four years. ‘I called Gov. Murphy earlier today and congratulated him on his reelection and wished him well on serving the people of New Jersey,’ Ciattarelli said from a podium in Raritan, blocks from where his parents owned a restaurant and where he started his political career more than 30 years ago.” [Politico, [11/12/21](#)]

NOTE: Ciattarelli's campaign paid Checkmate Strategies for certain unidentified expenses and "fundraising – printing – mailing in 2020, prior to Lawler taking office. Those specific payments have been omitted from the totals in this chart.

NOTE: Despite Lawler's disclosure of multiple consulting clients running for New Jersey offices, the only returns from the expenditure search on the New Jersey Election Law Enforcement Committee were the payments from Ciattarelli's campaign to Checkmate Strategies. Further research is necessary to determine the details and extent of payments by other candidates to Checkmate Strategies.

July 2021 – July 2022: According To FEC Records, Checkmate Strategies Was Paid \$259,064.59 By Federal Level Clients

July 2021 – July 2022: Checkmate Strategies Was Paid \$259,064.59 By Federal Level Clients. [Federal Electoral Commission, Recipient Search, accessed [8/24/22](#)]

2021 – July 2022: Checkmate Strategies Federal Receipts				
Date	Client	State	Description	Amount
7/26/22	Joy for NY	NY	INV 4571 Public Relations Consulting - JUN/JULY SVC	\$10,000
6/27/22	Nick De Gregorio for Congress Inc.	NJ	Direct Mail	\$20,579.85
6/13/22	Bob Healey for Congress	NJ	Political Strategy Consulting/Advertising	\$2,096.67
6/10/22	Nick De Gregorio for Congress Inc.	NJ	Direct Mail	\$23,059.18
5/31/22	Mowers for Congress	NH	Contribution Refund	\$1,000
5/31/22	Mowers for Congress	NH	Void Contribution Refund 1/28/22, Lost Check, See Reissue 5/31/22	\$1,000
5/24/22	Joy for NY	NY	INV 4547 Text MSG Fees	\$865.20
5/24/22	Joy for NY	NY	INV 4488 Public Relations Consulting	\$3,065
5/20/22	Nick De Gregorio for Congress Inc.	NJ	Direct Mail	\$49,250.60
5/18/22	Bob Healey for Congress	NJ	Political Strategy Consulting/Advertising	\$24,582.62
5/12/22	Nick De Gregorio for Congress Inc.	NJ	Direct Advertising	\$7,463.75
5/2/22	Nick De Gregorio for Congress Inc.	NJ	Political Strategy Consulting	\$5,000
4/28/22	Nick De Gregorio for Congress Inc.	NJ	Direct Mail	\$22,886.95
4/18/22	Bob Healey for Congress	NJ	Political Consulting / Research / Pins / Signs / Palm Cards	\$18,004.10
4/6/22	Nick De Gregorio for Congress Inc.	NJ	Campaign Apparel	\$1,648.96
4/6/22	Nick De Gregorio for Congress Inc.	NJ	Direct Mail	\$3,678.56
4/6/22	Nick De Gregorio for Congress Inc.	NJ	Communication Consulting	\$319.88
4/6/22	Nick De Gregorio for Congress Inc.	NJ	Direct Mail	\$3,979.97
4/4/22	Nick De Gregorio for Congress Inc.	NJ	Political Consulting	\$5,000
3/9/22	Nick De Gregorio for Congress Inc.	NJ	Direct Marketing	\$10,662.50
3/3/22	Bob Healey for Congress	NJ	Political Strategy Consulting / Digital Ad	\$14,220.66
3/1/22	Nick De Gregorio for Congress Inc.	NJ	Political Consulting	\$5,000
2/28/22	Nick De Gregorio for Congress Inc.	NJ	Direct Marketing	\$1,302.66
2/16/22	Nick De Gregorio for Congress Inc.	NJ	Direct Marketing	\$144.16
2/3/22	Nick De Gregorio for Congress Inc.	NJ	Political Consulting	\$5,000
1/28/22	Mowers for Congress	NH	Contribution Refund	\$1,000
1/16/22	Nick De Gregorio for Congress Inc.	NJ	Political Consulting	\$8,000
1/7/22	Bob Healey for Congress	NJ	Website Services	\$3,546.76
12/8/21	Nick De Gregorio for Congress Inc.	NJ	Signs	\$533.13
11/1/21	Nick De Gregorio for Congress Inc.	NJ	Texts	\$62.95
10/25/21	Nick De Gregorio for Congress Inc.	NJ	Direct Mail	\$3,264.73

2021 – July 2022: Checkmate Strategies Federal Receipts				
Date	Client	State	Description	Amount
10/13/21	Nick De Gregorio for Congress Inc.	NJ	Phones	\$213.25
9/27/21	New Journey PAC	FL	Communications Consulting	\$500
7/2/21	Nick De Gregorio for Congress Inc.	NJ	Palm Cards	\$2,132.50
Total:				\$259,064.59

[Federal Electoral Commission, Recipient Search, accessed [8/24/22](#)]

February 2021 – May 2022: According To New York Board Of Elections Records, Checkmate Strategies Was Paid \$130,496.21 By State Level Clients In New York

February 2021 – May 2022: Checkmate Strategies Was Paid \$130,496.21 By State Level Clients In New York. [New York Board of Elections, Expenditure Search, accessed [8/24/22](#)]

Checkmate Strategies, LLC 2021 – May 2022 New York State Level Receipts			
Date	Client	Description	Amount
5/6/2022	New York Republican State Committee	Professional Services	\$3,750.00
5/6/2022	New York Republican State Committee	Professional Services	\$6,235.47
12/21/2021	New York Republican State Committee	Professional Services	\$5,000.00
12/20/2021	Rockland County Republican Committee	Campaign Mailings	\$3,895.93
12/5/2021	Suffern Strong	Campaign Literature	\$30.00
12/5/2021	Suffern Strong	Campaign Literature	\$270.94
12/3/2021	Suffern Strong	Other: Must Provide Explanation	\$121.99
12/3/2021	Suffern Strong	Other: Must Provide Explanation	\$209.12
11/24/2021	Rockland County Republican Committee	Campaign Mailings	\$5,622.48
11/15/2021	Suffern Strong	Lawn Signs	\$368.48
11/15/2021	Suffern Strong	Campaign Literature	\$2,505.21
11/5/2021	Mconville4sheriff	Print Ads	\$30,644.09
11/5/2021	New York Republican State Committee	Professional Services	\$18,779.04
10/25/2021	Friends of Brian Donohue	Campaign Mailings	\$10,369.22
10/15/2021	Mconville4sheriff	Polling Costs	\$541.88
10/12/2021	Suffern Strong	Campaign Literature	\$525.00
10/12/2021	Suffern Strong	Other: Must Provide Explanation	\$1,083.75
10/12/2021	Suffern Strong	Campaign Mailings	\$2,027.24
10/12/2021	Suffern Strong	Online Ads	\$2,949.18
10/10/2021	Mconville4sheriff	Print Ads	\$875.00
10/9/2021	Friends of Brian Donohue	Campaign Literature	\$3,886.07
10/8/2021	Friends of Brian Donohue	Campaign Mailings	\$4,964.93
10/2/2021	Mconville4sheriff	Campaign Mailings	\$21,843.88
9/14/2021	Suffern Strong	Lawn Signs	\$1,663.56
8/3/2021	Friends of Brian Donohue	Campaign Literature	\$1,250.00
2/14/2021	Mconville4sheriff	Professional Services	\$1,083.75
Total:			\$130,496.21

[New York Board of Elections, Expenditure Search, accessed [8/24/22](#)]

January 2021 – June 2022: Lawler Disclosed Being Paid A Total Of At Least \$110,000 For Political Consulting By Twenty-Two Clients

January 2021 – June 2022: Lawler Disclosed That Between January 2021 And June 2022, He Was Paid At Least \$110,000 By Twenty-Two Clients For Political Consulting. [Clerk of the House of Representatives, Michael Vincent Lawler 2022 Financial Disclosure Report, [7/15/22](#)]

Jan. 2021 – June 2022: Entities That Paid Lawler More Than \$5,000 For Political Consulting		
Client	Location	Service
New York Republican State Committee	Albany, NY	Political Consulting
Masler for Supreme Court	Cortland, NY	Political Consulting
Ed Cox	New York, NY	Political Consulting
Committee to Elect Joe Spofford	Carmel, NY	Political Consulting
Chele Farley for Congress	Tuxedo, NY	Political Consulting
Walsh for D.A.	New City, NY	Political Consulting
Azzariti and Kurpis for Assembly	Saddle River, NJ	Political Consulting
Azzariti for Assembly	Saddle River, NJ	Political Consulting
Schepisi for Senate	River Vale, NJ	Political Consulting
Suffern Strong	Suffern, NY	Political Consulting
Rockland County Republican Committee	Montebello, NY	Political Consulting
Orangetown Republican Committee	Pearl River, NY	Political Consulting
Michael Nochimson for Verona	Verona, NJ	Political Consulting
Moving Stony Point Forward	Stony Point, NJ	Political Consulting
McConville 4 Sheriff	Carmel, NY	Political Consulting
Friends of Brian Donohue	Pearl River, NY	Political Consulting
Clark 4 Bedford	Bedford, NY	Political Consulting
Committee to Elect Leslie Kahn	New City, NY	Political Consulting
Citizens for Lauren Marie	New City, NY	Political Consulting
Citizens for Hoehmann	Nanuet, NY	Political Consulting
Win PA PAC	Washington, DC	Political Consulting
America First PAC	Washington, DC	Political Consulting

[Clerk of the House of Representatives, Michael Vincent Lawler 2022 Financial Disclosure Report, [7/15/22](#)]

NOTE: Despite Lawler's disclosure of multiple consulting clients from New Jersey, the only returns from the expenditure search on the New Jersey Election Law Enforcement Committee were the payments from Ciattarelli's campaign to Checkmate Strategies.

While Serving As The Chairman Of The Orangetown Republican Committee, Lawler Appeared To Steer Funds To His State Assembly Campaign Committee, His Company, And Himself

2019 – 2022: Lawler Was The Chairman Of The Orangetown Republican Committee

August 2022: The Orangetown Republican Committee's Website Listed Lawler As The Group's Chairman.
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2021: According To Lawler's Annual Statement Of Financial Disclosure, He Was The Chair Of The Orangetown Republican Committee. [New York Assembly, Michael Lawler 2021, Annual Statement of Financial Disclosure, filed [5/16/22](#)]

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August 2019: According To Rockland Report, Lawler Was Chairman Of The Orangetown Republican Committee. “Lawler, grew up in Nanuet before moving to Suffern. He is a graduate of Suffern High School and Manhattan College. In 2014, he managed the gubernatorial campaign of Westchester County Executive Rob Astorino against incumbent Andrew Cuomo. He is now a partner at the political consulting firm – Checkmate Strategies . Locally, he serves as the Chairman of the Orangetown Republican Committee.” [Rockland Report, [8/6/19](#)]

2019 – 2021: While Lawler Was Chairman Of The Orangetown Republican Committee, The Group Paid Checkmate Strategies A Total Of \$26,632.60

2019 – 2021: The Orangetown Republican Committee Paid Checkmate Strategies \$26,632.60 Total For “Campaign Mailings,” “Campaign Consult[ing],” And “Campaign Literature.” [New York State Board of Elections, accessed [2/15/24](#)]

2019 – 2022: Orangetown Republican Committee Payments To Checkmate Strategies, LLC		
Date	Expense Code	Amount
11/11/21	Campaign Mailings	\$8,467.54
10/19/21	Campaign Consultant	\$4,995.63
10/16/21	Campaign Mailings	\$1,357.94
10/16/21	Campaign Literature	\$4,541.88
10/16/21	Campaign Mailings	\$5,184.61
11/22/19	Campaign Mailings	\$650
11/14/19	Campaign Mailings	\$435
11/14/19	Campaign Mailings	\$1,000
Total:		\$26,632.60

[New York State Board of Elections, accessed [2/15/24](#)]

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2019 – 2022: Orangetown Republican Committee Payments To Lawler		
Date	Expense Code	Amount
9/27/21	Fundraising	\$1,319.18
10/11/19	Reimbursement	\$670.72
9/30/19	Reimbursement	\$114
Total:		\$2,103.39


[New York State Board of Elections, accessed [2/15/24](#)]

Note: Lawler was also reimbursed an additional \$180.12 in January 2019, but because it is not clear at what point prior to August 2019 Lawler became Chair of the Orangetown Republican Committee, that reimbursement is not included here.

NOTE: The earliest reference to Lawler as Chair of the Orangetown Republican Committee was in August 2019. A definitive start date could not be determined and may have been prior to August 2019. Further research into the exact date that Lawler became Chair is required as there may have been additional payments and reimbursements prior to August 2019. Payments and reimbursements prior to August 2019 have been excluded.

2022: While Lawler Was Chairman Of The Orangetown Republican Committee, The Group Contributed \$1,000 To Lawler’s Congressional Campaign

June 2022: The Orangetown Republican Committee Contributed \$1,000 To Lawler For Congress. [New York State Board of Elections, accessed [2/15/24](#)]

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	County	Lawler for Congress 99 Pearce Parkway Pearl River NY 10965 United States	\$1,000.00	Political Contributions	06/20/2022	Orangetown Republican Committee - ID# 21625	2022 - State/Local - July Periodic	F - Expenditures/ Payments





[New York State Board of Elections, accessed [2/15/24](#)]

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[Facebook, Orangetown Republican Committee, accessed [8/11/22](#)]

Lawler May Have Used His Position In The Rockland County Republican Party To Steer Funds To His Political Consulting Firm And State Assembly Campaign

2020 – 2021: Lawler Was A Member Of The Rockland County Republican Committee, And In 2014 Became Vice-Chair, Though It Was Not Clear How Long He Served As Vice-Chair

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September 2014: Lawler Was Expected To Become The Vice Chair Of The Rockland County Republican Committee. “The Rockland County Times has learned from numerous Republican sources that two decade-plus Rockland Republican Chairman Vincent Reda plans to retire from his post at the county reorganizing convention later this month. Currently Reda, town chairs and County Executive Ed Day are in discussions regarding the future of party leadership. Discussions at this time point to a power-sharing arrangement between Michael Lawler, former state GOP executive director and Rob Astorino campaign manager, and Lawrence Garvey, Clarkstown lawyer and noted Ed Day-ally. Most sources believe that Garvey will be chair and Lawler vice chair, although those roles have been reversed over the past several days.” [Rockland County Times, 9/15/14]

- **September 2014: Lawler Was County Republican Vice Chair.** “Wednesday night’s Clarkstown GOP reorganization meeting was filled with fireworks in the wake of last week’s committee election super-landslide and the announcement that 22-year Rockland GOP Chairman Vincent Reda would be retiring after the county convention later this month. [...] As the times they are a’ changing, Reda has publicly agreed to hand over power to County Executive Ed Day’s preferred chairman, former Clarkstown School Board President Lawrence Garvey, with the vice president positions going to Michael Lawler, campaign manager to Rob Astorino, and Robert Zeiss, director of finance for the Rockland GOP.” [Rockland County Times, 9/18/14]

2020 – 2021: The Rockland County Republican Committee Paid Checkmate Strategies \$17,518.41

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2020 – 2021: Rockland County Republican Committee Payments To Checkmate Strategies, LLC		
Date	Expense Code	Amount
12/20/21	Campaign Mailings	\$3,895.93
11/21/21	Campaign Mailings	\$5,622.48
10/15/20	Professional Services	\$5,000

11/2/20	Professional Services	\$3,000
Total:		\$17,518.41

[New York State Board of Elections, accessed [2/15/24](#)]

2020: The Rockland County Republican Committee Contributed \$10,000 To Lawler 4 NY, Lawler’s State Assembly Campaign Committee

October 2020: The Rockland County Republican Committee Contributed \$10,000 To Lawler 4 NY. [New York State Board of Elections, accessed [2/15/24](#)]

Expand	Contribution Date	Amount	Contributor Name	Detail Original Name	Contributor Address	Transaction Type	Contributor Type	Transfer Type	Recipient	Disclosure Report	Committee Type	Filer type	Filer Count
	10/08/2020	\$10,000.00	Rockland County Republican Committee		16 Rose Hill Road Montebello NY 10901 United States	G - Transfers In		Type 1 - Between a party or constituted committee and a candidate or a candidate's authorized committee	Lawler 4 Ny - ID# 12384	2020 State/Local 11-Day Pre-General	Authorized Single Candidate Committee	State	

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While Lawler Was On The Orangetown And Rockland Republican Committees, He Filed Lawsuits To Try To Get Himself Into Office And Keep Democrats Off The Ballot

2020: While Lawler Was A Member Of The Rockland County GOP, He And The Party Sued To Block The Counting Of Absentee Ballots In His State Assembly Race, Dropping The Suit Only When It Became Clear Lawler Would Win

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2020: Lawler Ran For The 97th Assembly District Seat In The New York State Assembly And Won Against Democratic Incumbent Ellen Jaffee

November 2020: Lawler Ran For The 97th Assembly District Seat In The New York State Assembly. “GOP challenger Mike Lawler held a commanding lead Tuesday night in his bid to unseat seven-term Assemblywoman Ellen Jaffee. [...] Jaffee (D-Suffern), 76, who was first elected to the Assembly in 2007, chairs the Committee on Children and Families, and serves on the Environmental Conservation, Health, Mental Health, and Education committees. Lawler, 34, of Pearl River, serves as Orangetown’s deputy town supervisor. He previously worked in the Westchester County Executive’s Office as an advisor to Rob Astorino, and is former executive director of the

state Republican Party. The 97th Assembly District covers parts of Ramapo and all of Orangetown. The two-year position carries an annual salary of \$110,000.” [USA Today, [11/3/20](#)]

- **Lawler Won His Race For New York State Assembly And Unseated Democrat Ellen Jaffee.** “Republicans lost more than they gained in the 2020 elections at the state legislative level, but they did unseat Democratic Assembly Member Ellen Jaffee of Rockland County. The race did not draw the same level of attention as competitive state Senate race, but a win by GOP challenger Mike Lawler, deputy town supervisor of Orangetown, highlights how there is still a political market in the New York City suburbs for Republicans who run towards the political center.” [New York City & State, [12/7/20](#)]

November 2020: In The Days After Election Day, Lawler Stated That He Felt “Confident” That He Would Win The State Assembly Election After Absentee Ballots Were Tallied...

November 4, 2020: USA Today: “Lawler Felt Confident His Lead Would Hold Up After The Absentee Ballots Were Tallied.” “Lawler felt confident his lead would hold up after the absentee ballots were tallied. ‘I’m humbled by the overwhelming support from communities all across the 97th District and look forward to serving when all the votes are counted,’ he said just after midnight.” [USA Today, [11/4/20](#)]

November 5, 2020: Lawler Called His Lead Against Jaffee “Insurmountable” And Said “When All Of The Votes Are Counted, I Am Confident We Will Be Victorious.” “Lawler called his 7,576-vote lead ‘insurmountable.’ ‘When all of the votes are counted, I am confident we will be victorious,’ the Pearl River resident said in a press release. ‘I thank Assemblywoman Jaffee for her decades of service to Rockland County residents and look forward to speaking with her regarding the transition of leadership,’ Lawler added.” [USA Today, [11/5/20](#)]

...But Despite This, Lawler “Filed A Suit With Rockland’s Supreme Court” That “Could Potentially Block The Counting Of Absentee Votes”

November 2020: Lawler “Filed A Suit With Rockland’s Supreme Court” That “Could Potentially Block The Counting Of Absentee Votes.” “Rockland United, ‘a community of progressive activists’ operating here in the county, gathered on Nyack’s Main Street last Wednesday to protest any attempt to block the counting of absentee ballots. The group expressed apprehension that both President Donald Trump and several candidates for state office had called for election officials to stop processing mail-in votes earlier that day. [...] The demonstration was organized after Republican candidates Mike Lawler (for Assembly District 97) and Bill Weber (running for State Senate District 38) each filed a suit with Rockland’s Supreme Court which could potentially block the counting of absentee votes. Both Lawler and Weber are currently projected to win their respective races. In response, Rockland United, partnering with other local activists, rallied at Hezekiah Easter Park to demand that ‘every vote is counted in the 2020 Election.’ [Rockland County Times, [11/13/20](#)]

Lawler And The Rockland GOP Discontinued The Suit After It Appeared That Lawler Had An “Insurmountable Lead” And Was “In A Comfortable Position”

Lawler Was Dropped From The Suit After Vote Counting Gave Him “A Potentially Insurmountable Lead.” “Ballot counting could be delayed by legal action taken by the Republicans, led by Chairman Lawrence Garvey. Garvey said his legal action was on behalf of Weber and Assembly candidate Mike Lawler, though Lawler has been dropped since he has a potentially insurmountable lead over Assemblywoman Ellen Jaffee. Garvey said the legal action ‘simply allows all parties an opportunity to fully and fairly participate in the counting process and further allows both campaigns the opportunity look at each ballot and identify any ballots/envelope that can be corrected by the voter, as per Governor Cuomo’s executive order.’” [Lohud, [11/5/20](#)]

- **Rockland GOP Chairman Garvey Said That The Republican Party Discontinued A Request To Examine Absentee Ballots After It Appeared That Lawler Was “In A Comfortable Position.”** “Rockland GOP Chairman Lawrence Garvey said ‘it appears that Michael Lawler is in a comfortable position,’ and said the party was discontinuing a request to examine the absentee ballots. A statement from Jaffee’s campaign

Wednesday struck a tone between defiance and concession, as she thanked her supporters and said the campaign “never strayed in our commitment to addressing the issues that matter most to Rockland families.” [USA Today, [11/5/20](#)]

2022: Lawler And The Orangetown GOP, Where Lawler Was Chair, Filed To Have A Democratic Candidate Removed From The Ballot After That Candidate Ran For Lawler’s Assembly Seat, With Lawler Himself Filing An Appeal After The Candidate Was Reinstated On The Ballot

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April 2022: Democratic Candidate Eudson Tyson Francois Filed To Run For the 97th New York State Assembly District

Eudson Tyson Francois Filed A Petition With The Rockland County Board Of Elections For The Democratic Nomination For The 97th Assembly District. “The petitioner, Eudson Tyson Francois, filed a petition with the respondent Rockland County Board of Elections (hereinafter the Board) designating him as a candidate in a primary election to be held on June 28, 2022, for the nomination of the Democratic Party as its candidate for the public office of Member of the New York State Assembly for the 97th Assembly District.” [Supreme Court of the State of New York, Appellate Division: Second Judicial Department, 5/11/22]

Members Of The Orangetown Republican Committee – Where Lawler Was Chairman – Filed Objections To Francois’ Ballot Petition Signatures

Brittany Davin And Carmel Reilly Filed Objections To Francois’ Ballot Petitions. “Petitioner, Eudson Tyson Francois (hereinafter Petitioner), a Democratic candidate for the office of Member of the New York State Assembly, District 97 for the primary election to be held on June 28, 2022, by Order to Show Cause and Petition filed on April 29, 2022, commenced this proceeding pursuant to Election Law Article 16 to validate the Designating Petition he submitted to Respondent, Rockland County Board of Elections (hereinafter RC BoE). [...]

Respondents Brittany Davin and Carmel Reilly (hereinafter "Respondents-Objectors") filed objections to Petitioner's Designating Petition, a review of which culminated in the RC BoE's determination dated April 26, 2022." [Rockland County Supreme Court, Opinion, [5/4/22](#)]

- **August 2022: Brittany Davin Was The Orangetown Republican Committee State Committeewoman For The 97th Assembly District.** [Orangetowngop.com, accessed [8/11/22](#)]

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- **August 2022: Carmel Reilly Was The Treasurer Of The Orangetown Republican Committee.** [Orangetowngop.com, accessed [8/11/22](#)]

Following The Challenge, A Court Ruled That Francois Did Not Have Enough Valid Signatures, So He Would Not Appear On The Ballot

Francois' Petition Signatures Were Challenged And The County Board Of Elections Determined He Had An Insufficient Number Of Valid Signatures, So His Name Would Not Appear On The Ballot. "The petitioner, Eudson Tyson Francois, filed a petition with the respondent Rockland County Board of Elections (hereinafter the Board) designating him as a candidate in a primary election to be held on June 28, 2022, for the nomination of the Democratic Party as its candidate for the public office of Member of the New York State Assembly for the 97th Assembly District. Thereafter, the respondents Brittany David and Carmel Reilly (hereinafter together the objectors) each filed objections with the Board challenging certain signatures on a variety of grounds. The Board sustained many of the objections, and determined that the petitioner had an insufficient number of valid signatures and his name would not appear on the ballot." [Supreme Court of the State of New York, Appellate Division: Second Judicial Department, 5/11/22]

- **Francois' Ballot Petitions Were Rejected Because Some Failed To List His Address, Even After A Judge Found That He Had Enough Signatures To Qualify.** "A state appeals panel has put Democrat Eudson Francois back onto the ballot for the 97th Assembly District against Republican Assemblyman Michael Lawler, who said he has appealed the decision. [...] Francois needed 500 valid signatures for a ballot spot. He submitted 688 names to the Board of Elections, which ruled 206 names invalid. Thorson found 57 or 58 names were split decisions, with the Republican and Democrat commissioners disagreeing on the validity. And 22 of the signatures and other names should not have been invalidated, bringing his total to 504 approved signatures.

Thorson tossed Francois' petitions because he failed to include his address on some witness statements." [Journal News, 5/13/22]

- **April 26, 2022: Francois' Petitions Were Rejected.** "Petitioner, Eudson Tyson Francois (hereinafter Petitioner), a Democratic candidate for the office of Member of the New York State Assembly, District 97 for the primary election to be held on June 28, 2022, by Order to Show Cause and Petition filed on April 29, 2022, commenced this proceeding pursuant to Election Law Article 16 to validate the Designating Petition he submitted to Respondent, Rockland County Board of Elections (hereinafter RC BoE)." [Rockland County Supreme Court, Opinion, [5/4/22](#)]

April 2022: Francois Filed A Lawsuit To Restore His Candidacy And Get Back On The Ballot, But It Was Denied For Technical Reasons

Francois Filed A Lawsuit To Restore His Candidacy. "The petitioner, Eudson Tyson Francois, filed a petition with the respondent Rockland County Board of Elections (hereinafter the Board) designating him as a candidate in a primary election to be held on June 28, 2022, for the nomination of the Democratic Party as its candidate for the public office of Member of the New York State Assembly for the 97th Assembly District. [...] The petitioner then commenced this proceeding pursuant to Election Law § 16-102, inter alia, to validate the designating petition by filing, among other documents, a petition, denominated as a verified petition, naming the objectors and the Board as respondents (hereinafter the validating petition). The petitioner signed the validating petition, swore to its contents under penalties of perjury, and took an oath in the presence of a notary public before signing the validating petition, as evidenced by a jurat executed by the notary." [Supreme Court of the State of New York, Appellate Division: Second Judicial Department, 5/11/22]

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Francois' Lawsuit Was Dismissed On The Technical Grounds That It "Lacked A Verification." "The petitioner, Eudson Tyson Francois, filed a petition with the respondent Rockland County Board of Elections (hereinafter the Board) designating him as a candidate in a primary election to be held on June 28, 2022, for the nomination of the Democratic Party as its candidate for the public office of Member of the New York State Assembly for the 97th Assembly District. [...] After the petitioner effectuated service upon all respondents in compliance with the Supreme Court's directives, the objectors' counsel sent him a letter rejecting the validating petition as a nullity on the grounds that it lacked a verification. Following a hearing, the court issued a final order denying the validating petition and dismissing the proceeding on the ground that the validating petition lacked a verification. The court also determined that, if the validating petition were to be considered on the merits, then it should be granted because the petitioner had the requisite number of valid signatures on his designating petition. The petitioner appeals." [Supreme Court of the State of New York, Appellate Division: Second Judicial Department, 5/11/22]

May 2022: Francois Appealed The Decision And Reinstated On The Ballot By A State Appeals Court

May 2022: Francois Appealed The Decision Dismissing His Lawsuit. "The petitioner, Eudson Tyson Francois, filed a petition with the respondent Rockland County Board of Elections (hereinafter the Board) designating him as a candidate in a primary election to be held on June 28, 2022, for the nomination of the Democratic Party as its candidate for the public office of Member of the New York State Assembly for the 97th Assembly District. [...] After the petitioner effectuated service upon all respondents in compliance with the Supreme Court's directives, the objectors' counsel sent him a letter rejecting the validating petition as a nullity on the grounds that it lacked a verification. Following a hearing, the court issued a final order denying the validating petition and dismissing the

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A State Appeals Panel Put Francois Back On The Ballot For The 97th New York Assembly District Against Lawler. “A state appeals panel has put Democrat Eudson Francois back onto the ballot for the 97th Assembly District against Republican Assemblyman Michael Lawler, who said he has appealed the decision. The Court of Appeals is scheduled to hear Lawler’s appeal on Monday. The ballot battle revolves around state election law intricacies, in which candidates can be removed over minor infractions, such as not providing an address or correct election district.” [Journal News, 5/13/22]

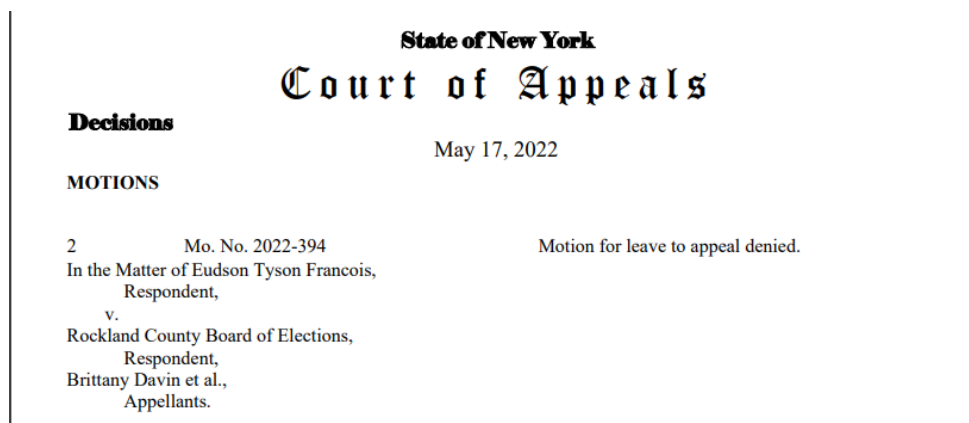
May 2022: Lawler Himself Appealed The State Appeals Court’s Decision That Put Francois Back On The Ballot, But His Appeal Was Denied

After A State Appeals Court Restored Francois’ Candidacy, Lawler Filed An Appeal To Have Francois Removed From The Ballot. “A state appeals panel has put Democrat Eudson Francois back onto the ballot for the 97th Assembly District against Republican Assemblyman Michael Lawler, who said he has appealed the decision. The Court of Appeals is scheduled to hear Lawler’s appeal on Monday. The ballot battle revolves around state election law intricacies, in which candidates can be removed over minor infractions, such as not providing an address or correct election district.” [Lohud, [5/13/22](#)]

Lawler’s Appeal Sought To Have Francois Removed From The Ballot, Arguing The Judge Should Never Have Considered Francois’ Appeal. “Lawler said he’s appealing based on the Francois campaign violating election laws and asserted Judge Rolf Thorsen should never have considered the appeal of the Board of Elections invalidating Francois’ petition. Lawler said the judge shouldn’t have considered an unverified position and Francois missed the deadline for filing an appeal. [...] ‘It was a bad ruling,’ Lawler said of Thorsen. ‘The judge did his best to help Eudson. The Board of Elections found his petitions weren’t valid. The judge should never have heard the case.” [Lohud, [5/13/22](#)]

Lawler’s Appeal Was Rejected By The New York Court Of Appeals. “Republican Assemblyman Michael Lawler and Spring Valley Democrat Eudson Francois will compete to represent the 97th Assembly District. The state’s highest court declined to hear Lawler’s appeal of a lower court decision placing Francois on the ballot. The Court of Appeals must accept cases and constitutional issues must be a stake. Lawler claimed the Supreme Court Appellate Division should not have placed Francois on the ballot.” [Journal News, [5/17/22](#)]

- **Lawler’s Motion For Leave To Appeal Was Denied.** [State of New York Court of Appeals, [5/17/22](#)]



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Lawler Supported And Was Funded By Ethically Questionable Politicians And Groups

Lawler Contributed To, And Accepted A Contribution From, George Santos, Who Was Indicted For Fraud And Embezzlement, And Expelled From Congress

2022: Lawler's Leadership PAC Gave \$2,900 To George Santos's Joint Fundraising Committee And, As Of February 2024, Had Not Obtained A Refund For The Donation

September 2022: Lawler's Leadership PAC, MVL PAC, Contributed \$2,900 To George Santos's Joint Fundraising Committee. On September 28, 2022, MVL PAC gave \$2,900 To Devolder Santos Victory Committee. [FEC Form 3 Itemized Receipts, Devolder Santos Victory Committee, accessed [10/18/23](#)]

Devolder Santos Victory Committee Was George Santos's Joint Fundraising Committee, Comprised Of Devolder-Santos For Congress And GADS PAC. Devolder Santos Victory Committee was a joint fundraising committee, with participants listed as Devolder-Santos for Congress and GADS PAC. [FEC Committee Profiles, Devolder Santos Victory Committee, accessed [10/18/23](#)]

- **GADS PAC Was Santos's Leadership PAC.** GADS PAC was the leadership PAC associated with New York Republican Congressman George Santos. [FEC Committee Profiles, GADS PAC, accessed [10/18/23](#)]

February 2024: Santos Had Not Returned The Donation To MVL PAC. As of November 7, 2023, Devolder Santos Victory Committee had 30 disbursements, but did not have any disbursements to MVL PAC. [FEC Campaign Finance Data Search, accessed [2/14/24](#)]

2022: Santos's Leadership PAC Gave \$2,900 To Lawler For Congress, Which, As Of February 2024, Lawler Had Not Returned

September 2022: GADS PAC Contributed \$2,900 To Lawler For Congress. [FEC Campaign Finance Data Search, accessed [11/7/23](#)]

- **GADS PAC Was Santos's Leadership PAC.** GADS PAC was the leadership PAC associated with New York Republican Congressman George Santos. [FEC Committee Profiles, GADS PAC, accessed [10/18/23](#)]

February 2024: Lawler Had Not Returned The Contribution From GADS PAC. As of November 7, 2023, Lawler for Congress has not made any disbursements to GADS PAC. [FEC Campaign Finance Data Search, accessed [2/14/24](#)]

2023: Santos Was Expelled From Congress After Facing 23 Indictments, Including For Falsifying Campaign Finance Records, Money Laundering, Unemployment Fraud, And Embezzlement

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October 2023: Santos Was Charged With Embezzling Cash And Conspiring To Falsify Campaign Donations. "Federal prosecutors on Tuesday accused Rep. George Santos of stealing donors' identities and running up thousands of dollars in fraudulent charges on their credit cards. The 10 new charges against Santos also include allegations that the New York Republican embezzled cash from his company and conspired with his former campaign treasurer to falsify donation totals in order to hit fundraising targets set by national Republicans, among other offenses." [CNN Politics, [10/10/23](#)]

May 2023: Santos Was Charged With Wire Fraud, Money Laundering, And Theft Of Public Funds. “Federal prosecutors on Tuesday accused Rep. George Santos of stealing donors’ identities and running up thousands of dollars in fraudulent charges on their credit cards. [...] In May, Santos, 35, pleaded not guilty to 13 federal charges. Those initial charges included 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 US House of Representatives.” [CNN Politics, [10/10/23](#)]

- **Santos’s May Charges Also Included Unemployment Fraud.** “U.S. Representative George Santos was hit with more criminal charges on Tuesday, with prosecutors accusing him of inflating his campaign’s fundraising numbers and charging campaign contributors’ credit cards without their consent. [...] Santos, 35, pleaded not guilty in May to a 13-count indictment charging him with defrauding prospective political supporters by laundering funds to pay for his personal expenses, illegally receiving unemployment benefits while he was employed and lying to the House of Representatives about his assets.” [Reuters, [10/10/23](#)]

December 2023: The House Of Representatives Voted To Expel Santos From Congress

December 2023: The House Of Representatives Expelled Santos In A Vote Of 311 To 114. “Members of the House of Representatives voted 311-114 Friday morning to expel New York Republican George Santos from Congress. Santos is the sixth House member ever to be expelled from Congress.” [NPR, [12/1/23](#)]

- **Lawler Voted For The Resolution To Expel Santos From The House.** On December 1, 2023, Lawler 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](#)]

July 2023: Lawler Refused To Call On His Friend And Consulting Client, Rockland DA Tom Walsh, To Resign After Granting A Controversial Plea Deal – Despite Local Firefighters Calling For Walsh’s Resignation

2021: Nathaniel And Aaron Sommer Caused A 2021 Fire At An Assisted Living Home That Killed A Volunteer Firefighter And A Resident

March 2021: Nathaniel And Aaron Sommer Caused A Fire In The Kitchen At Evergreen Assisted Living Facility In Rockland County. “Rockland County Legislator Laurie Santulli is trying to get answers from District Attorney Tom Walsh about a controversial plea deal recently given to two key defendants charged in a fire that killed a resident and a volunteer firefighter. Authorities say father-and-son rabbis Nathaniel and Aaron Sommer used a blowtorch to kosherize the kitchen at the Evergreen Assisted living facility, which ultimately caused a fire that killed volunteer firefighter Jared Lloyd and facility resident Oliver Hueston in March 2021.” [News 12, [6/23/23](#)]

- **The Fire Killed A Volunteer Firefighter And A Resident Of The Assisted Living Facility.** “Rockland County Legislator Laurie Santulli is trying to get answers from District Attorney Tom Walsh about a controversial plea deal recently given to two key defendants charged in a fire that killed a resident and a volunteer firefighter. Authorities say father-and-son rabbis Nathaniel and Aaron Sommer used a blowtorch to kosherize the kitchen at the Evergreen Assisted living facility, which ultimately caused a fire that killed volunteer firefighter Jared Lloyd and facility resident Oliver Hueston in March 2021.” [News 12, [6/23/23](#)]

June 2023: The Sommers Pled Guilty To Causing The Fire, But Were Granted A Plea Deal By Rockland County DA Tom Walsh Involving Probation Instead Of Prison

June 2023: Nathaniel Sommer Pled Guilty To Felony Manslaughter And Aaron Sommer Pled Guilty To Misdemeanor Reckless Endangerment. “On Tuesday, Rabbi Nathaniel Sommer pleaded guilty to felony manslaughter. His son, Aaron, pleaded to misdemeanor reckless endangerment. They admitted to unsafe use of

torches and charcoal during a ritual pre-Passover cleansing of the Evergreen Court kitchen.” [CBS New York, [6/23/23](#)]

Rockland County District Attorney Tom Walsh Reached A Plea Deal With The Sommers Allowing Them Probation Instead Of Jail Time. “Rockland County Legislator Laurie Santulli is trying to get answers from District Attorney Tom Walsh about a controversial plea deal recently given to two key defendants charged in a fire that killed a resident and a volunteer firefighter. [...] Walsh was met with backlash from Rockland residents after the Sommer’s received a plea deal on Tuesday including probation, fines and no jail time.” [News 12, [6/23/23](#)]

June 2023: Firefighters Across New York State Called On Walsh To Resign And Walsh Faced Backlash From Rockland County Residents Over The Plea Deal

June 2023: Six Fire Departments Across New York Called For Walsh’s Resignation For The Plea Deal. “The word was siren loud and clear: Firefighters across New York are furious with Rockland District Attorney Thomas Walsh for striking a plea deal with the rabbis whose blowtorch sparked the Evergreen Court fire that led to the 2021 death of Spring Valley Fire Department Lt. Jared Lloyd. [...] And in six letters sent to Walsh in recent days, fire departments unloaded on the D.A., blasting his decision to seek probation and fines for the father-and-son rabbis, instead of jail time.” [Lohud, [6/23/23](#)]

Walsh Was Met With Backlash From Residents Of Rockland County For The Plea Deal. “Rockland County Legislator Laurie Santulli is trying to get answers from District Attorney Tom Walsh about a controversial plea deal recently given to two key defendants charged in a fire that killed a resident and a volunteer firefighter. [...] Walsh was met with backlash from Rockland residents after the Sommer’s received a plea deal on Tuesday including probation, fines and no jail time.” [News 12, [6/23/23](#)]

Lawler Was A Close Associate Of Walsh – Including Giving Money To Walsh’s Campaign And Consulting For Him – And Refused To Call For Walsh’s Resignation

July 2023: Lawler Did Not Call On Walsh To Resign For The No-Jail Plea Deal. “U.S. Rep. Mike Lawler, R-Rockland, who emerged as a Rockland power broker in his first term, also took a dim view of the no-jail plea but didn’t echo calls for Walsh to resign. He said he supported Walsh’s prosecution in the Evergreen Court cases and there should be accountability for those responsible for the deadly fire, regardless of the intent. ‘It is my hope that when the court considers sentencing in the weeks to come, they will strongly consider the wishes of the Lloyd and Hueston families and the need to ensure this type of reckless conduct never happens again,’ Lawler said. ‘Jail time must be on the table.’” [Lohud, [7/3/23](#)]

February 2023: Lawler Attended Walsh’s Campaign Launch Event. Lawler attended Walsh’s launch event for his campaign for Rockland County District Attorney on February 16, 2023. [Mike Lawler, Facebook, [2/16/23](#)]



[Mike Lawler, Facebook, [2/16/23](#)]

- **Lawler Called Walsh A “Good Friend.”** Lawler wrote, “Doina and I were proud to attend a packed event for our Rockland County District Attorney Tom Walsh’s reelection kickoff. Wonderful to see so many people from across our community and support a good friend and partner in local government!” [Mike Lawler, Facebook, [2/16/23](#)]

2021 – 2022: Lawler Was Paid At Least \$5,000 To Provide Political Consulting For Walsh. On his financial disclosure, Lawler listed Walsh for D.A. as a source of compensation in excess of \$5,000 for the time period between January 1, 2021, and June 30, 2022. [Michal Vincent Lawler 2022 Public Financial Disclosure Report, filed [7/15/22](#)]

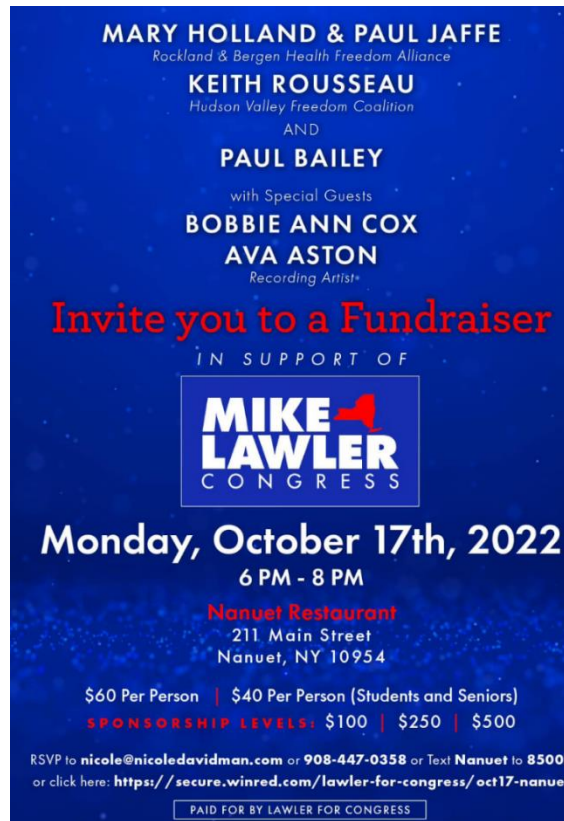
2021 – 2022: Lawler Gave \$200 To Walsh For D.A. In September 2022, Lawler contributed \$200 to Walsh for D.A., and in September 2021, Lawler contributed \$100 to Walsh for D.A. [New York State Board of Elections, Contributions Search, accessed [10/26/23](#)]

- **Walsh For D.A. Was The Campaign Committee For District Attorney Thomas Walsh.** [New York State Board of Elections, Candidate/Committee Disclosures Search, accessed [10/26/23](#)]

2022: Lawler Held A Fundraiser With Members Of A Pro-Trump Group That Promoted Conspiracy Theories About COVID-19, The “Deep State,” And Big Pharma

October 2022: Lawler Held A Fundraiser With Keith Rousseau Of Hudson Valley Freedom Coalition

October 17, 2022: Keith Rousseau Of Hudson Valley Freedom Coalition Hosted A Fundraiser For Lawler’s Congressional Campaign. According to a flier paid for by Lawler’s campaign, Keith Rousseau of Hudson Valley Freedom Coalition was one of several hosts of a fundraiser in support of Mike Lawler for Congress held in Nanuet, New York, on October 17, 2022. [Keith Rousseau, Facebook, [10/12/22](#)]



[Keith Rousseau, Facebook, [10/12/22](#)]

- **Lawler Was Pictured With Keith Rousseau At The Fundraiser.** Rousseau posted a photo on Facebook of Lawler and himself from the fundraiser on October 17, 2022, and wrote, “So honored to participate with The Hudson Valley Freedom Coalition in the fundraiser for Mike Lawler tonight with our own Ava Aston along with Bobbie Anne Cox, Mary Holland from Childrens Health Defense and Bill Weber for NYS Senate at Nanuet Restaurant.” [Keith Rousseau, Facebook, [10/17/22](#)]



[Keith Rousseau, Facebook, [10/17/22](#)]

Keith Rousseau And Hudson Valley Freedom Coalition Were Pro-Trump And Promoted Conspiracy Theories About COVID-19, The Deep State, Pig Pharma, And The Media

Hudson Valley Freedom Coalition Was An Activist Group That Met In Nanuet, New York

Hudson Valley Freedom Coalition Was An Activist Group. According to its website, Hudson Valley Freedom Coalition was a “passionate group of Patriots” that aimed to empower people to “boldly stand in faith with their inalienable rights and God-Given Freedoms.” [Hudson Valley Freedom Coalition, Home, accessed [10/4/23](#)]

Hudson Valley Freedom Coalition Met In Nanuet, New York. According to its website, Hudson Valley Freedom Coalition met at the Nanuet Library in Nanuet, New York. [Hudson Valley Freedom Coalition, Contact Us., accessed [10/4/23](#)]

Hudson Valley Freedom Coalition Was Pro-Trump And Promoted Conspiracy Theories About The “Deep State”

2023: Hudson Valley Freedom Coalition Posted A Video That Included A Graphic About The “Deep State.” The Hudson Valley Freedom Coalition posted a video in February 2023 with a graphic of the White House and the words “Deep State.” [Hudson Valley Freedom Coalition via Rumble, 01:37:10, [2/23](#)] (VIDEO)



[The Hudson Valley Freedom Coalition via Rumble, 01:37:10, [2/23](#)] (VIDEO)

- **The Same Video Had A Graphic With Multiple Trump Flags.** The same video included a graphic with a boat with the word “Trump” on it and numerous “Trump 2020” flags. (Hudson Valley Freedom Coalition via Rumble, 01:36:50, [2/23](#)) (VIDEO)

- **Diane Holland Was One Of The Hosts Of The Event.** “Taking A Deep Dive Into The Healing Web” was hosted by Keith Rousseau, Ava Aston, and Diane Holland. [Hudson Valley Freedom Coalition via Rumble, [2/23](#)]

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The Hudson Valley Freedom Coalition monthly meeting for February 2023. The focused topic is on The Healing Web presented by Diane Holland, hosted by Keith Rousseau and Ava Aston.

[Hudson Valley Freedom Coalition via Rumble, [2/23](#)]

- **Holland Claimed Proctor And Gamble Had A Connection To The Illuminati.** “[DIANE HOLLAND]: I remember reading about 20 years ago, Proctor and Gamble and it’s connections to the Illuminati, and I remember thinking that’s not good.” (The Hudson Valley Freedom Coalition via Rumble, 24:29, [2/23](#)) (VIDEO)
- **Holland Said Hospitals Were Operating A Ponzi Scheme During The COVID-19 Pandemic And That Was Why She Refused The COVID-19 Vaccine.** “That talks about in that section how the hospitals were getting money for a Covid diagnosis, like an admission with Covid, versus somebody put on a ventilator versus a death. And how the hospitals – it was a big Ponzi scheme. And so, I’ve had this map for years. I’ve had this map during. That’s why I think I was so adamant about not taking the vaccine.” [The Hudson Valley Freedom Coalition via Rumble, 40:09, [2/23](#)] (VIDEO)

Keith Rousseau Said That The COVID-19 Pandemic Was Planned And That The Media, Television, And Hollywood Was “Cast[ing] Their Spell”

2022: Keith Rousseau Said That The COVID-19 Pandemic Was Planned “Behind The Scenes.” “[KEITH ROUSSEAU]: So, there’s this thing where there’s a hidden hand. People are doing things behind the scenes. You’ve heard the term wag the dog? Right? So this actually happens. This is not some sort of, like, all of the sudden you have a pandemic, when you have somebody like Dr. Fauci say in 2017, ‘Trump will definitely have a pandemic on his hands in his first term.’” [Hudson Valley Freedom Coalition via Rumble, 12:35, [2/12/22](#)] (VIDEO)

Rousseau Said That The Media, Television, And Hollywood Was Programming People And Was Akin To “Warlocks And Wizards Who Used To Cast Their Spells.” “[KEITH ROUSSEAU]: We have a need-to-know basis according to the media, according to our elected officials. We’ll only tell you what we need you to know. Ok. So, one of the challenges is we just have to not sit idly by. There’s a thing called television programming. Programming is part of the thing. It’s called programming because it’s doing what? Programming you. Tel-i-vision. It’s tel-i-vision. Hollywood. What is Hollywood? Hollywood is a tree branch. Holly-wood. The wood from the holly tree? It’s the same wood that the warlocks and wizards used to cast their spells.” [Hudson Valley Freedom Coalition via Rumble, 08:55, [2/12/22](#)] (VIDEO)

While Lawler Was An Assemblyman, He Was A Host Of A Rockland GOP Fundraiser Headlined By Elise Stefanik – Days After Stefanik Objected To Certifying The 2020 Election Results

January 8, 2021: HEADLINE: Stefanik Objected To Election Certification After Capitol Violence. [Times Union, [1/8/21](#)]

January 13, 2021: As An Assemblyman, Lawler Was A Host At A Rockland GOP Fundraiser Where Stefanik Headlined. [Rockland County Republican Committee, Events, accessed [11/7/23](#)]



Rockland GOP Virtual Fundraiser

Please join Rockland Republican Chairman Lawrence Garvey and Director of Finance Jon Turco, Rockland County Executive Ed Day, NYS Assemblymen Karl Brabenec (Deputy Minority Whip), Colin Schmitt and Michael Lawler, Town Supervisors George Hoehmann, Jim Monaghan and Teresa Kenny with NYS Republican Chairman Nick Langworthy for a Virtual Fundraiser featuring Special Guest: Congresswoman Elise Stefanik (R-NY 21)

Wednesday, January 13, 2021
6:00-8:00 PM
via Zoom Video Conferencing

\$99 per person; \$79 per committee member; \$2,500, \$1,500 and \$1,000 sponsorships available.
Please RSVP by January 10 to rocklandcountygop@gmail.com
Space is limited. Advanced registration is required.
Please make payment online via <http://rcgop.org/>
Virtual Zoom link will be provided upon registration.



Offering presentation about the 117th United States Congress and the future of the National and State Republican Parties

Paid for by the Rockland County Republican Committee (RCRC). All solicitation of funds in connection with this event are by the RCRC and not by Congresswoman Elise Stefanik. Contributions are not tax deductible.

[Rockland County Republican Committee, Events, accessed [11/7/23](#)]

2019: Lawler Contributed To The Campaign Of Kate Gibbs, Who Was Investigated By The FEC For Campaign Finance Violations And Worked For Two Of Lawler’s Lobbying Clients

2019: Lawler Contributed \$1,000 To Kate Gibbs, A Congressional Candidate In New Jersey’s 3rd Congressional District

December 31, 2019: Lawler Contributed \$1,000 To Kate For NJ. [Federal Campaign Finance Data Search, accessed [11/7/23](#)]

LAWLER, MICHAEL V	KATE FOR NJ, INC	NY	CHECKMATE STRATEGIES	12/31/2019	\$1,000.00
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[Federal Campaign Finance Data Search, accessed [11/7/23](#)]

- **Kate For NJ Was The Campaign Committee For Kate Gibbs.** [FEC Committee Profiles, Kate for NJ, Inc., accessed [11/7/23](#)]

2020: Gibbs Ran For Congress In New Jersey’s 3rd Congressional District. “NJ.com reported yesterday that Kate Gibbs is under investigation by the Federal Election Commission for campaign finance violations, continuing what has been a troubling pattern of lawlessness throughout her adult life. As NJ.com reported, ‘a \$25,000 donation from Local 825’s state PAC to the New Jersey Republican State Committee...gave Gibbs a chance to address party activists at the state GOP’s March leadership summit in Atlantic City, where she said: ‘I am the only candidate in CD3 that can win, take this seat back and give the House back to Republican control.’ ‘It also apparently exceeded the...federal limit on campaign contributions,’ the NJ.com article concluded.” [Insider NJ, [6/15/20](#)]

2020: Gibbs Was “Under Investigation By The Federal Election Commission For Campaign Finance Violations,” Including A \$25,000 Donation From IUOE Local 825’s PAC

HEADLINE: “Richter: NJ.com Reports Kate Gibbs Under Federal Investigation For Campaign Finance Violations.” [Insider NJ, [6/15/20](#)]

Insider NJ: Gibbs Was “Under Investigation By The Federal Election Commission For Campaign Finance Violations, Continuing What Has Been A Troubling Pattern Of Lawlessness Throughout Her Adult Life.”

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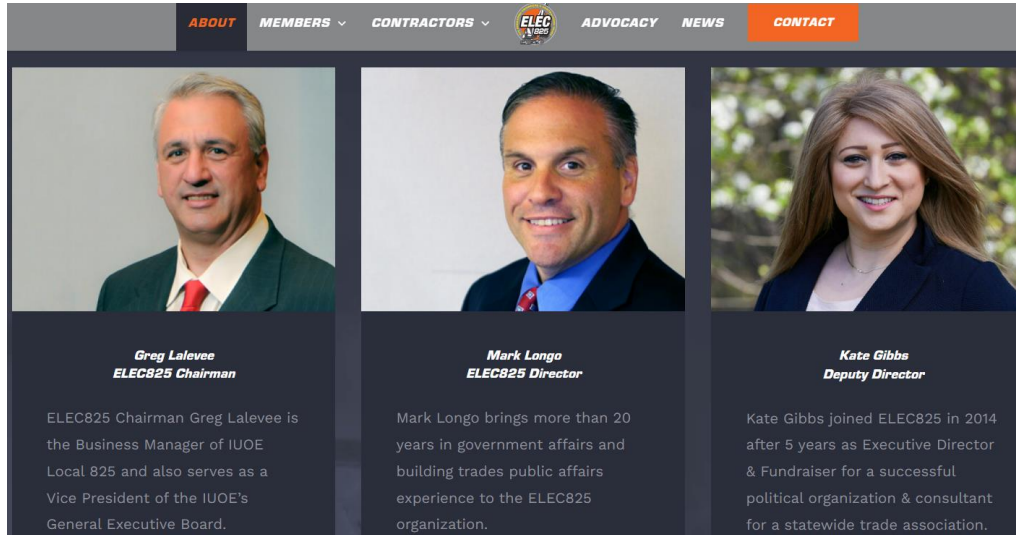
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2019 – 2020: Lawler Was A Registered Lobbyist For ELEC 825, Which Was A “Business-Labor Cooperative” Where Gibbs Was An Executive

Gibbs Was An Executive With Local 825’s “Business-Labor Cooperative,” Which Made The Donation To The New Jersey Republican State Committee. “The July 7 primary in the 3rd Congressional District pits former Burlington County Freeholder Kate Gibbs, deputy director of the International Union of Operating Engineers Local 825’s business-labor cooperative, against David Richter, former chief executive of the construction management firm Hill International and founder of an investment firm. [...] However, a \$25,000 donation from Local 825’s state PAC to the New Jersey Republican State Committee, led Richter to file a complaint with the Federal Election Commission.” [NJ.com, [6/14/20](#)]

- **Engineers Labor Employer Cooperative 825 (ELEC 825) Was A “Collaborative Labor-Management Organization” Including IUOE Local 825.** “In 2010, the major building contractor associations in New Jersey and New York joined together with IUOE Local 825 to form a collaborative labor-management organization to support their common interests in expanding work opportunities for their memberships.” [elec825.org, accessed [8/17/22](#)]
- **August 2022: ELEC 825’s Website Listed Gibbs As “Deputy Director.”** [elec825.org, accessed [8/24/22](#)]



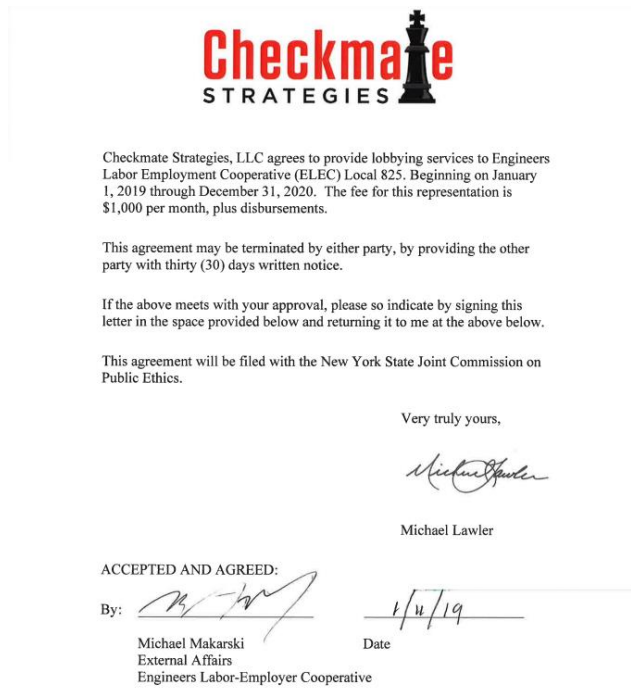
[elec825.org, accessed [8/24/22](#)]

2019-2020: Lawler Was A Registered Lobbyist For Engineers Labor-Employer Cooperative (ELEC). [New York Commission on Ethics and Lobbying in Government, accessed [8/17/22](#)]

YEAR	PRINCIPAL LOBBYIST	INDIVIDUAL LOBBYIST(S)	CO - LOBBYIST(S)/SUB - LOBBYIST(S)	CONTRACTUAL CLIENT	BENEFICIAL CLIENT	ASSOCIATED FILINGS
2019 - 2020	CHECKMATE STRATEGIES, LLC 5 BANYAN COURT JACKSON, NJ 08527	MICHAEL LAWLER		ENGINEERS LABOR, EMPLOYER COOPERATIVE 400 RELLA BLVD SUITE 165 SUFFERN, NY 10901	ENGINEERS LABOR, EMPLOYER COOPERATIVE 400 RELLA BLVD SUITE 165 SUFFERN, NY 10901	VIEW

[New York Commission on Ethics and Lobbying in Government, accessed [8/17/22](#)]

January 1, 2019 – December 31, 2020: Lawler Was Paid \$1,000 Per Month For “Lobbying Services” For ELEC Local 815. [New York Commission on Ethics and Lobbying in Government, filed [1/11/19](#)]



[New York Commission on Ethics and Lobbying in Government, filed [1/11/19](#)]

2019 – 2020: Lawler Was A Registered Lobbyist For 17 Forward 86, Inc., Where Gibbs Was Treasurer, And Gibbs Signed Lawler’s Lobbying Registration

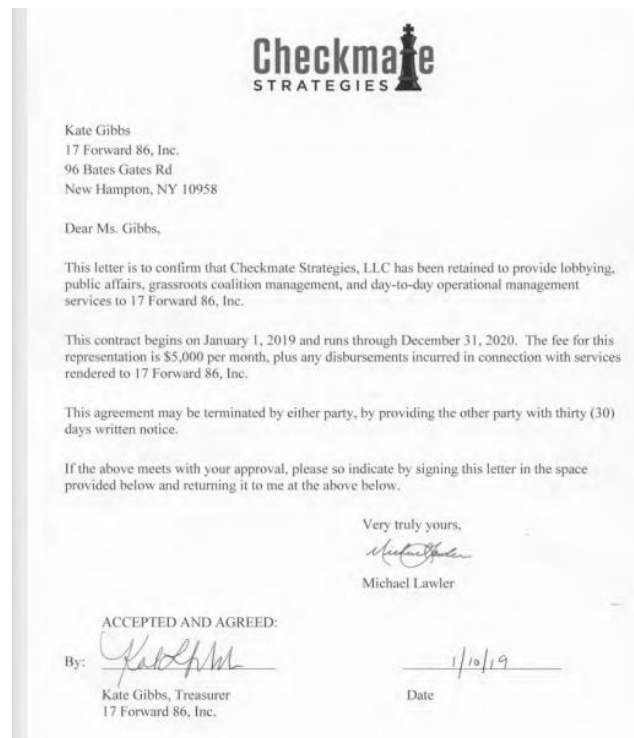
17 Forward 86 Was “A Coalition” Representing Stakeholders Who Supported The Expansion Of Route 17 In The Hudson Valley. “17-Forward-86 is a Coalition that represents the diverse interests of stakeholders in Sullivan County, Orange County and beyond who understand that expanding Route 17 is vital to quality of life and the economic well-being of the Hudson Valley and Sullivan Catskills. The proposed expansion of Route 17 will strengthen the region’s economy by improving access for tourists and businesses while enhancing commuter safety and reducing environmental damage from vehicular emissions caused by idling motorists. The expansion will also improve quality of life for residents who face increased traffic on side roads as a result of commuters trying to get around Route 17’s congestion.” [17forward86.org, accessed [8/17/22](#)]

- **ELEC 825 Was A “Coalition Member” Of 17 Forward 86, Inc.** [17forward86.org, accessed [8/17/22](#)]



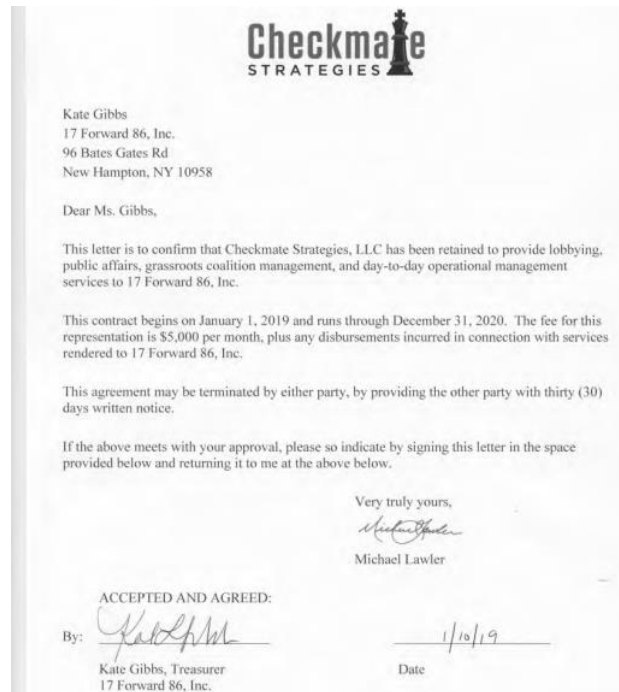
[17 Forward 86, accessed [8/22/22](#)]

January 1, 2019 – December 31, 2020: 17 Forward 86, Inc. Paid Checkmate Strategies \$5,000 Per Month For “Lobbying, Public Affairs, Grassroots Coalition Management, And Day-To-Day Operational Management Services.” [New York Commission on Ethics and Lobbying in Government, filed [1/10/19](#)]



[New York Commission on Ethics and Lobbying in Government, [1/10/19](#)]

- **January 10, 2019: Gibbs Signed A Contract Authorizing Lawler To Lobby On Behalf Of 17 Forward 86, Inc.** [New York Commission on Ethics and Lobbying in Government, filed [1/10/19](#)]



[New York Commission on Ethics and Lobbying in Government, [1/10/19](#)]

- **Gibbs Was Listed As 17 Forward 86, Inc.'s Treasurer On Lawler's Lobbying Contract.** [New York Commission on Ethics and Lobbying in Government, filed [1/10/19](#)]



[New York Commission on Ethics and Lobbying in Government, filed [1/10/19](#)]

2013 – 2014: Lawler Contributed To Ed Day, The Rockland County Executive Who May Have Violated State And Local Ethics Rules By Soliciting Wedding Registry Gifts From A County Contractor

January 16, 2014: Lawler Contributed \$250 To Citizens For Ed Day. [New York State Board of Elections, accessed [2/15/24](#)]

	01/16/2014	\$250.00	Michael Lawler		26 Tuxedo Ln Congers NY 10920 United States	A - Monetary Contributions Received From Ind. & Part.	Individual		Citizens For Day - ID# 15120	2014 State/Local July Periodic
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[New York State Board of Elections, accessed [2/15/24](#)]

October 28, 2013: Lawler Contributed \$500 Citizens For Ed Day. [New York State Board of Elections, accessed [2/15/24](#)]

	10/28/2013	\$500.00	Michael Lawler		26 Tuxedo Ln Congers NY 10920 United States	A - Monetary Contributions Received From Ind. & Part.	Individual		Citizens For Day - ID# 15120	2013 State/Local 27-Day Post-General
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[New York State Board of Elections, accessed [2/15/24](#)]

Day May Have Violated State Ethics Laws And Rockland County Code Of Ethics By Soliciting Wedding Registry Gifts From At Least One County Contractor, Who Was Among The Guests At Day’s Wedding.

“After presenting a cheery report about economic progress in his annual state of the county speech early last week (more on that below), Rockland County Executive Ed Day found himself, once again, fending off accusations of ethics violations that fused his personal and political lives. Day, the former cop who became Rockland’s most powerful and well-paid elected official in 2014, is getting re-married later this month and is looking to finance his honeymoon by soliciting cash gifts from wedding guests. Of course, as David McKay Wilson writes in his Tax Watch column, this type of wedding gift arrangement is commonplace these days. But it also might be a violation of New York state ethics laws. The Rockland County Code of Ethics forbids officials from seeking cash payments for more than \$25 from contractors who do business with the county. Day and his fiancée asked for gifts between \$200 to \$500 to fund a vacation at a Sandals resort in Grenada. At least one of the people invited to Day’s wedding has a contract with Rockland County.” [Nyack News And Reviews, [4/11/22](#)]

Lawler Lobbied For And Took Contributions From The Fossil Fuel And Utility Industries, And Voted To Protect Their Interests

2019 – 2020: Lawler Lobbied For, and Briefly Served As Director Of, New Yorkers For Affordable Energy, A Coalition Backed By Utilities That Pushed For Increased Use Of Natural Gas

New Yorkers For Affordable Energy Was A Coalition That Supported The Growth Of New York’s Natural Gas Industry

New Yorkers For Affordable Energy Was A Coalition Of “Community, Labor, Business And Industry Leaders” That Supported “Efforts To Increase Access To Natural Gas.” “New Yorkers for Affordable Energy is a coalition of community, labor, business and industry leaders from across the state who support greater access to clean, reliable and affordable sources of energy for residential and business consumers. We understand the important role that natural gas plays in our everyday lives, from heating and cooling our homes to powering our communities. As demand for energy continues to grow, New Yorkers for Affordable Energy supports efforts to increase access to natural gas for manufacturing facilities, power production, transportation, and to serve as a catalyst for job growth and support New York’s economy and quality of life.” [New Yorkers for Affordable Energy via Internet Archive, About, accessed [2/13/24](#)]

Utility Companies And The Oil And Gas Industry Funded And Supported New Yorkers For Affordable Energy

2022: New Yorkers For Affordable Energy Received “Financial Backing From Some Utilities In New York Including National Grid, National Fuel Gas And Avangrid, Which Owns NYSEG And RG&E.” “New Yorkers for Affordable Energy began running a television ad targeting proposals to ban and phase out gas for buildings last week. The group has financial backing from some utilities in New York including National Grid, National Fuel Gas and Avangrid, which owns NYSEG and RG&E.” [Politico, [4/4/22](#)]

- **National Grid Was An Energy Company That Served Over 20 Million People In New York And Massachusetts.** “At National Grid, we are committed to delivering safe and reliable energy to the customers and communities we serve. We are one of the largest investor-owned energy companies in the US — serving more than 20 million people throughout New York and Massachusetts. We are at the heart of one of the greatest challenges facing our society — transforming our electricity and natural gas networks with smarter, cleaner, and more resilient energy solutions to meet the goal of reducing greenhouse gas emissions. Every day we work with stakeholders to promote the development and implementation of more sustainable, innovative and affordable energy solutions.” [National Grid, Our Company, accessed [11/6/23](#)]
- **Avangrid Served 3.3 Million Electric And Natural Gas Customers In The Northeast United States.** “Our primary businesses are Networks, which serves 3.3 million electric and natural gas customers in the Northeast, and Renewables, the third-largest renewable energy company in the U.S. with a diverse onshore and offshore renewable energy portfolio.” [Avangrid, About Us, accessed [11/6/23](#)]
- **National Fuel Gas Company Was A Natural Gas Utility Company Headquartered In Western New York.** “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 Fuel, Our Company, accessed [11/6/23](#)]

2021: API Was A Member Of New Yorker’s For Affordable Energy’s Steering Committee. [New Yorkers for Affordable Energy via Internet Archive, Members, archived [2/11/21](#)]



MEMBERS

COALITION STEERING COMMITTEE

API – New York

[New Yorkers for Affordable Energy via Internet Archive, Members, archived [2/11/21](#)]

- **American Petroleum Institute’s (API) Mission Was To Represent America’s Natural Gas And Oil Industry.** “API represents all segments of America’s natural gas and oil industry, which supports more than 11 million U.S. jobs and is backed by a growing grassroots movement of millions of Americans.” [American Petroleum Institute, About API, accessed [11/6/23](#)]

While Lawler Was Lobbying For And Acting As Director Of New Yorkers For Affordable Energy, The Group Promoted Pro-Utility And Natural Gas Industry Policies That Threatened To Harm The Environment

March – August 2020: Lawler Was A Lobbyist For And Was Director Of New Yorkers For Affordable Energy

March 2020: New Yorkers For Affordable Energy’s Website Identified Lawler As The Director. New Yorker’s For Affordable Energy’s website had a post titled, “Testimony On National Grid’s Long-Term Natural Gas Capacity Report,” where the author was listed as, “Michael Lawler, Director of New Yorkers for Affordable Energy.” [New Yorkers for Affordable Energy via Internet Archive, News, [3/31/20](#)]

August 2020: An Op-Ed Written By Lawler Identified Him As The Director Of New Yorkers For Affordable Energy. An Op-Ed titled, “To plan NY’s energy future, we need reliability, accessibility and affordability,” said at the end, “Michael Lawler is the director of New Yorkers for Affordable Energy.” [Lohud, Michael Lawler Op-Ed, [8/26/20](#)]

December 2019 – December 2020: Checkmate Strategies Provided Lobbying Services For New Yorkers For Affordable Energy. According to a letter from New Yorkers for Affordable Energy filed with the New York State Commission on Public Integrity, Checkmate Strategies was an authorized lobbyist for New Yorkers for Affordable Energy from December 15, 2019 until December 31, 2020. [New York State Commission on Ethics and Lobbying in Government, Lobbyist Registration, filed [12/15/19](#)]

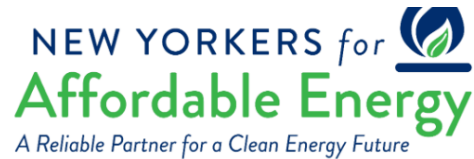
- **New Yorkers For Affordable Energy Paid Checkmate Strategies \$7,500 Per Month For Lobbying Services.** According to a letter from New Yorkers for Affordable Energy and signed by Lawler that was filed with the New York State Commission on Public Integrity, between December 15, 2019, and December 31, 2020, Checkmate Strategies was to be paid \$7,500 per month for its lobbying services. [New York State Commission on Ethics and Lobbying in Government, Lobbyist Registration, filed [12/15/19](#)]
- **Lawler Was The Individual Lobbyist From Checkmate Strategies Who Represented New Yorkers For Affordable Energy.** According to the New York State Commission on Ethics and Lobbying in Government, Michael Lawler was the individual lobbyist from Checkmate Strategies who lobbied on behalf of New Yorkers for Affordable Energy. [New York State Commission on Ethics and Lobbying in Government, Public Search Query, accessed [11/6/23](#)]

May 2020: New Yorkers For Affordable Energy Pushed For The Construction Of A Pipeline That Was Rejected By New York And New Jersey For Not Meeting Water Quality, Wetland Protection, And Greenhouse Gas Emissions Standards

May 2020: New Yorkers For Affordable Energy Advocated For Construction Of The Northeast Supply Enhancement (NESE) Pipeline – Which Would Transport Natural Gas From Pennsylvania Through New York And New Jersey – Saying It “Ensured Access To Safe, Clean, Affordable, And Reliable” Energy

New Yorkers For Affordable Energy Said The Northeast Supply Enhancement (NESE) Pipeline “Would Have Increased The Natural Gas Supply To New York City And Long Island And Ensured Access To A Safe, Clean, Affordable, And Reliable Energy Source For Millions Of New Yorkers.” “We are disappointed by the Department of Environmental Conservation’s decision to deny the construction of the Northeast Supply Enhancement (NESE) pipeline. This pipeline would have increased the natural gas supply to New York City and Long Island and ensured access to a safe, clean, affordable, and reliable energy source for millions of New Yorkers. At a time when New Yorkers are struggling with the economic fallout from COVID-19 and in need of financial relief, we should be finding ways to reduce the cost of living, the cost of doing business, and the cost of construction and manufacturing. Unfortunately, with this decision, New York State once again demonstrated it puts politics ahead of the wellbeing of New Yorkers. [New Yorkers for Affordable Energy, accessed [11/6/23](#)]

- **On The Press Release From New Yorker’s For Affordable Energy Criticizing The DEC’s Decision, Lawler Was Listed As The Contact.** [New Yorkers for Affordable Energy, Press Release, accessed [11/6/23](#)]

**FOR IMMEDIATE RELEASE**

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DEC'S DECISION TO DENY THE NESE PIPELINE DENIES NEW YORKERS ACCESS TO CLEAN, AFFORDABLE ENERGY

[New Yorkers for Affordable Energy, Press Release, accessed [11/6/23](#)]

The NESE Pipeline Sought To Transport Natural Gas From Pennsylvania Through New York And New Jersey. “The NESE Project is a 26-inch diameter pipeline proposed by Transcontinental Gas Pipe Line Company LLC (Transco) that would transport natural gas from Pennsylvania through New Jersey, traveling underwater in the Raritan Bay and Lower New York Bay to approximately three miles offshore of the Rockaway Peninsula in Queens Borough. Approximately 23.5 miles of underwater pipeline will be installed, of which approximately 17.4 miles would be in New York State waters. The NESE Project would connect to the existing Rockaway Delivery Lateral in Queens and would provide 400,000 dekatherms per day of incremental capacity to National Grid to serve customers in Brooklyn, Queens, and Long Island. According to Transco, the project is intended to support reliability as well as help displace the use of oil.” [New York Department Of Environmental Conservation, accessed [6/23/22](#)]

May 15, 2020: The Environmental Quality Departments In New York And New Jersey Halted The Construction Of The NESE Pipeline Because It Would Not Meet Water Quality And Wetland Protection Standards

May 15, 2020: The New York State Department Of Conservation Denied The Water Quality Certification For The NESE Pipeline Because It Would Be “Environmentally Harmful” And Would “Not Meet New York State’s Rigorous Water Quality Standards.” “The New York State Department of Environmental Conservation (DEC) today announced its denial of the required Clean Water Act Section 401 Water Quality Certification for the proposed Northeast Supply Enhancement (NESE) pipeline project. The full decision is outlined in a letter (PDF) by Daniel Whitehead, Director, Division of Environmental Permits, DEC. DEC has determined construction of the NESE pipeline project would not meet New York State's rigorous water quality standards. Construction of the proposed project would result in significant water quality impacts resulting from the re-suspension of sediments and other contaminants, including mercury and copper, and would disturb sensitive habitats, including shellfish beds and other bottom-dwelling marine life, clearly demonstrating that a default mixing zone is not appropriate for this project. New York is not prepared to sacrifice the State's water quality for a project that is not only environmentally harmful but also unnecessary to meet New York's energy needs.” [New York State Department Of Environmental Conservation, Press Release, [5/15/20](#)]

May 15, 2020: The New Jersey Department Of Environmental Protection Rejected Permits For The NESE Pipeline Because The Pipeline Did Not Comply With Freshwater Wetland Protection Rules. “Based on the above analysis, Transco has failed to demonstrate that the proposed NESE Project would comply with the Freshwater Wetland Protection Rules at N.J.A.C 7:7A. The denial of the permit under these rules eliminates the project.” [State of New Jersey Department of Environmental Protection, [5/15/20](#)]

May 18, 2020: After New York And New Jersey’s Departments Of Environmental Conservation Halted Construction Of The NESE Pipeline, New Yorkers for Affordable Energy Released A Statement Lamenting The Decision

May 18, 2020: New Yorkers For Affordable Energy Made A Post Lamenting The DEC’s Decision And Advocating For Natural Gas As A “Clean Fuel That Can Drive New York’s Energy Goals Forward.” In a Facebook post, New Yorkers For Affordable Energy said, “We are disappointed by the Department of Environmental Conservation’s decision to deny the construction of the Northeast Supply Enhancement (NESE) pipeline. This pipeline would have increased the natural gas supply to New York City and Long Island and ensured access to a safe, clean, affordable, and reliable energy source for millions of New Yorkers. [...] Despite the negative campaigns against all fossil fuels, the fact is that natural gas is a clean fuel that can drive New York’s energy goals forward” [New Yorkers For Affordable Energy, Facebook, [5/18/20](#)]

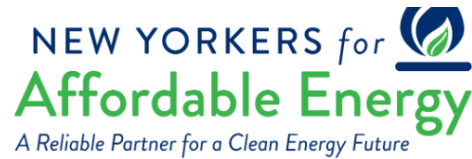


[New Yorkers For Affordable Energy, Facebook, [5/18/20](#)]

New Yorkers For Affordable Energy Said They Were “Disappointed” In The DEC’s Decision Because The NESE Pipeline Would Have Increased New York’s Natural Gas Supply. “We are disappointed by the Department of Environmental Conservation’s decision to deny the construction of the Northeast Supply Enhancement (NESE) pipeline. This pipeline would have increased the natural gas supply to New York City and Long Island and ensured access to a safe, clean, affordable, and reliable energy source for millions of New Yorkers. At a time when New Yorkers are struggling with the economic fallout from COVID-19 and in need of financial relief, we should be finding ways to reduce the cost of living, the cost of doing business, and the cost of

construction and manufacturing. Unfortunately, with this decision, New York State once again demonstrated it puts politics ahead of the wellbeing of New Yorkers. [New Yorkers for Affordable Energy, Press Release, accessed [11/6/23](#)]

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August – September 2020: Lawler And New Yorkers For Affordable Energy Lobbied Against The Use Of Renewables As Part Of A Statewide “Clean Energy Standard”

2015 – 2020: New York State Developed And Expanded A Clean Energy Standard To Boost Renewable Energy Use In The State

2015: In Case 15-E-0302, The New York State Department Of Public Service Developed A Clean Energy Standard To Reach 50 Percent Renewable Energy By 2030, Including Through The Use Of Wind, Solar, Hydroelectric And Other Renewables. “In December 2015, the New York State Department of Public Service (DPS) was directed to develop a Clean Energy Standard (CES) to meet the State Energy Plan’s 50% renewable energy by 2030 target through an enforceable mandate. [...] Eligible renewable energy resources include wind, solar, hydroelectric, biomass, biogas, liquid biofuel, fuel cells and tidal ocean.” [New York State Department of Public Service, Case 15-E-0302: Clean Energy Standard, accessed [11/6/23](#)]

- **2020: The State Expanded The Clean Energy Standard To Boost Renewable Energy.** “The New York Public Service Commission (PSC) on Thursday expanded the state’s Clean Energy Standard (CES), approving measures to boost renewable energy use in New York City, grow wind resources and maintain the state’s existing renewable generation.” [Utility Dive, [10/16/20](#)]

August 2020: New Yorkers For Affordable Energy, With Lawler As Its Lobbyist, Argued Against The Clean Energy Standard, Saying That Wind And Solar Energy Had “Adverse Environmental Impacts”

August 2020: New Yorkers For Affordable Energy Wrote A Letter About The Clean Energy Standard – Signed By Lawler – Highlighting The “Adverse Environmental Impacts Of Wind And Solar” And For Natural Gas To “Be On Equal Footing.” “On behalf of New Yorkers for Affordable Energy (NYAE), a coalition of community, labor and business leaders from across the state who support efforts to take an ‘all of the above’ approach to the State’s energy policy, I write to you regarding the proceeding to implement a Large-Scale Renewable Program and a Clean Energy Standard, and more specifically about the need to implement a full life-cycle analysis (LCA) of renewable energy sources. [...] There must be an equal examination of the impacts of technologies that our government has deemed ‘clean.’ The natural gas industry, which has enabled dramatic drops in emissions in the United States, is asking only to be on equal footing. There is clear evidence of adverse environmental impacts of wind and solar and to ignore this is not sound government policy. [...] We respectfully

ask the Public Service Commission (PSC) to implement, as part of these proceedings, a full life-cycle analysis, as has been insisted upon with other sources of energy, such as natural gas, to ensure that we truly protect our environment while meeting the energy needs of New Yorkers. Sincerely, Michael Lawler Director, New Yorkers for Affordable Energy” [New Yorkers for Affordable Energy via Internet Archive, News, published 8/27/20, archived [6/19/21](#)]

September 2020: Lawler Was The Lobbyist On CASE 15-E-0302 For New Yorkers For Affordable Energy. According to the New York State Commission on Ethics and Lobbying in Government, Lawler was the individual lobbyist representing New Yorkers for Affordable Energy on the issue of CASE 15-E-0302. [New York State Commission on Ethics and Lobbying in Government, New Yorkers for Affordable Energy Bi-Monthly Reports, accessed [11/6/23](#)]

2020: As Director Of New Yorkers For Affordable Energy, Lawler Wrote Letters Championing Natural Gas And Advocating Putting Fiscal Concerns Ahead Of Environmental Ones

LAWLER OP-ED: Lawler Lamented Environmental Groups’ Efforts To Regulate The Natural Gas Industry. “The state Public Service Commission (PSC) is in the final stages of its proceedings on “Gas Planning Procedures” and is due to release recommendations by the end of the month on how to regulate the natural gas planning process for New York’s gas utilities, in a manner consistent with the recently passed Climate Leadership and Community Protection Act (CLCPA). Sadly, many activists and environmental groups, including the National Resource Defense Council, have sought to use these proceedings to advocate regulating the natural gas industry into extinction rather than plan how to encourage changes that would allow New York to explore meaningful ways to lower greenhouse gas emissions in the gas sector and take advantage of the affordable and existing resources.” [Lohud, Michael Lawler Op-Ed, [8/26/20](#)]

- **Lawler Called Natural Gas “The Only Source Of Energy That Can Fully, Reliably And Affordably Meet The Needs Of New Yorkers.”** “The truth is, natural gas is the only source of energy that can fully, reliably and affordably meet the needs of New Yorkers.” [Lohud, Michael Lawler Op-Ed, [8/26/20](#)]
- **The Op-Ed Identified Lawler As The Director Of New Yorkers For Affordable Energy.** An Op-Ed titled, “To plan NY’s energy future, we need reliability, accessibility and affordability,” said at the end, “Michael Lawler is the director of New Yorkers for Affordable Energy.” [Lohud, Michael Lawler Op-Ed, [8/26/20](#)]

TIMES UNION: LAWLER LETTER TO THE EDITOR: “We Need Natural Gas As Part Of The Reopening Of Economy.” “The simple fact is that New Yorkers rely on natural gas. According to the U.S. Energy Information Administration, New York is the sixth-largest consumer of natural gas and relies on it to produce nearly 40 percent of its electricity generation and heat 60 percent of its households. If we are to revitalize the New York economy and get people back to work, we need natural gas to be a reliable partner in that effort.” [Times Union, Michael Lawler Letter to the Editor, [6/8/20](#)]

- **Lawler Advocated For Natural Gas Use And Putting “Fiscal Well-Being Ahead Of Politics And Environmental Activists.”** “If we are to revitalize the New York economy and get people back to work, we need natural gas to be a reliable partner in that effort. Over the past many years, there has been a push to limit the use of natural gas and block new natural gas infrastructure. It is shortsighted and hurting our economy. New Yorkers are resilient, and we will come back from this health and economic crisis, but now more than ever before, we must put New Yorker's fiscal well-being ahead of politics and environmental activists.” [Times Union, Michael Lawler Letter to the Editor, [6/8/20](#)]
- **The Letter To The Editor Identified Lawler As A Representative Of New Yorkers For Affordable Energy.** The Op-Ed from June 8, 2020, titled, “Letter: We Need Natural Gas As Part Of The Reopening Of Economy,” was signed “Michael Lawler, New Yorkers For Affordable Energy, Albany.” [Times Union, Michael Lawler Letter to the Editor, [6/8/20](#)]

Lawler Took Donations From Utility Companies And The Oil And Gas Industry, And Voted For Their Interests – And Against Lowering Utility Costs – In The New York State Assembly And In Congress

November 2020 – September 2023: Lawler Received \$7,350 In Campaign Donations From Utility Companies And Associations, And More Than \$50,000 From The Oil And Gas Industry, With The Industry Being One Of His Largest Contributors

2022 – 2023: Lawler Received \$7,350 In Campaign Contributions From Utility Companies And Associations

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Lawler Career Receipts From Utility Companies And Associations			
Contributor	Recipient	Date	Amount
Duke Energy Corporation PAC	Lawler for Congress	9/30/23	\$2,000
Avangrid Political Action Committee	Lawler for Congress	9/28/23	\$2,500
Avangrid Political Action Committee	Lawler for Congress	6/30/23	\$1,000
NextEra Energy, Inc. Political Action Committee	Lawler for Congress	6/28/23	\$1,000
Independent Power Producers of New York	Lawler 4 NY	3/3/22	\$350
Independent Power Producers of New York	Lawler 4 NY	11/2/20	\$500
Total:			\$7,350

[FEC Campaign Finance Data Search, accessed [10/27/23](#); New York State Board of Elections Contributions Search, accessed [11/6/23](#)]

- Duke Energy Corporation Was A Utility Company Serving Over 8 Million People – Including 1.6 Million Using Natural Gas – In North Carolina, South Carolina, Florida, Indiana, Ohio And Kentucky.** “Duke Energy, a Fortune 150 company headquartered in Charlotte, N.C., is one of America’s largest energy holding companies. Our electric utilities serve 8.2 million customers in North Carolina, South Carolina, Florida, Indiana, Ohio and Kentucky, and collectively own 50,000 megawatts of energy capacity. Our natural gas unit serves 1.6 million customers in North Carolina, South Carolina, Tennessee, Ohio and Kentucky.” [Duke Energy, About Us, accessed [11/6/23](#)]
- Avangrid’s Subsidiaries, New York State Electric And Gas Corporation And Rochester Gas And Electric, Had Both Served Hundreds Of Thousands Of Gas An Electric Customers In New York.** “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. It also operates more than 8,300 miles of natural gas distribution pipelines and 20 miles of gas transmission pipelines. It serves approximately 907,000 electricity customers and 270,000 natural gas customers. For more information, visit <http://nyseg.com/>. [...] Rochester Gas and Electric Corporation (RG&E) was established in 1848, RG&E operates approximately 8,900 miles of electric distribution lines and 1,100 miles of electric transmission lines. It also operates approximately 10,600 miles of natural gas distribution pipelines and 105 miles of gas transmission pipelines. It serves approximately 385,900 electricity customers and 319,000 natural gas customers in a nine-county region in New York surrounding the City of Rochester. For more information, visit www.rge.com.” [Avangrid, Networks, accessed [11/6/23](#)]
- NextEra Was A Utility Company That Operated A New York Transmission Line.** “Governor Kathy Hochul today announced the commissioning of the Empire State Line, a project that will upgrade the energy transmission system that serves Western New York with a new, 20-mile 345 kilovolt line. Operated by NextEra Energy Transmission New York, the Empire State Line will increase transmission capacity and integrate more

renewable energy into the state's electric grid.” [New York State, Governor Kathy Hochul, [7/11/22](#)]

- Independent Power Producers Of New York Was A Trade Association Representing Energy Companies.** “The Independent Power Producers of New York (IPPNY), established in 1986, is New York’s premier trade association dedicated to representing the largest fleet of clean energy generators in New York State and companies involved in: the competitive power supply industry; the development of electric generating facilities; the generation, sale, and marketing of electric power; and natural gas transmission facilities.” [IPPNY, About, accessed [11/6/23](#)]

2023: Lawler Took \$3,500 From Avangrid, The Parent Company Of New York Utilities That Were Known For Aggressive Rate Hikes

2023: Lawler Received \$3,500 From Avangrid. Lawler received \$1,000 from Avangrid Political Action Committee in June 2023, and \$2,500 from the company’s PAC in September 2023. [FEC Campaign Finance Data Search, accessed [11/6/23](#)]

Avangrid Was The Parent Company For New York Utilities NYSEG And RG&E. “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. It also operates more than 8,300 miles of natural gas distribution pipelines and 20 miles of gas transmission pipelines. It serves approximately 907,000 electricity customers and 270,000 natural gas customers. For more information, visit <http://nyseg.com/>. [...] Rochester Gas and Electric Corporation (RG&E) was established in 1848, RG&E operates approximately 8,900 miles of electric distribution lines and 1,100 miles of electric transmission lines. It also operates approximately 10,600 miles of natural gas distribution pipelines and 105 miles of gas transmission pipelines. It serves approximately 385,900 electricity customers and 319,000 natural gas customers in a nine-county region in New York surrounding the City of Rochester. For more information, visit www.rge.com.” [Avangrid, Networks, accessed [11/6/23](#)]

2023: RG&E And NYSEG Planned Double Digit Rate Hikes For New Yorkers Starting In November Of That Year. “Both NYSEG and RG&E customers will see double-digit rate hikes on their utility bills starting next month. The changes for electric and gas utilities were waiting on approval from the state's Public Service Commission, who voted unanimously for the raise Thursday.” [Democrat & Chronicle, [10/13/23](#)]

- NYSEG Customers Would See A 22.1 Percent Rate Increase For Electric And A 6.1 Percent Rate Increase For Gas, While RG&E Customers Would See A 16 Percent Rate Increase For Electric And A 10.9 Percent Increase For Gas.** “NYSEG’s proposed, and now accepted, rate increases are 22.1% for electric use and 6.1% for gas over three years. RG&E customers will see rate increases of 16% for electric and 10.9% for gas over three years.” [Democrat & Chronicle, [10/13/23](#)]

As Of February 2024, The Oil And Gas Industry Was The 10th Largest Industry Contributing To Lawler’s 2024 Campaign for Congress

February 2024: According To OpenSecrets, The Oil And Gas Industry Was Lawler’s 10th Largest Industry Contributor, With Lawler Receiving A Total Of \$51,159 Contributions From Oil & Gas PACs And Individuals [OpenSecrets, accessed [2/14/24](#)]

Lawler Top Industries 2023-2024		
Rank	Industry	Total
1	Retired	\$468,965
2	Leadership PACs	\$418,600
3	Securities & Investment	\$402,011
4	Real Estate	\$331,398
5	Candidate Committees	\$121,630

6	Pro-Israel	\$89,256
7	Insurance	\$84,832
8	Lawyers/Law Firms	\$74,541
9	Lobbyists	\$56,189
10	Oil & Gas	\$51,159

[OpenSecrets, accessed [2/14/24](#)]

2023: Lawler Co-Sponsored Numerous Bills In Congress In Support Of The Natural Gas Industry And Utility Companies

January 2023: Lawler Co-Sponsored A Bill Prevent A Ban On Gas Stoves And Other Gas Powered Appliances

January 2023: Lawler Co-Sponsored H.R. 263, The Stop Trying To Obsessively Vilify Energy Act. In January 2023, Lawler co-sponsored H.R. 263, the Stop Trying To Obsessively Vilify Energy Act, which was sponsored by Rep. Bill Huizenga (R-MI). [Congress.gov, H.R. 263, co-sponsored [1/30/23](#)]

- **H.R. 263 Attempted To Circumvent A Federal Ban On Gas Stoves And Gas-Powered Appliances.** “Today, Congressman Bill Huizenga (MI-04) announced the introduction of H.R. 263, the Stop Trying to Obsessively Vilify Energy (STOVE) Act. Recently, federal regulators have openly expressed their desire to ban gas stoves with a commissioner of the U.S. Consumer Product Safety Commission (CPSC) stating, ‘any option is on the table.’ The STOVE Act preempts this bureaucratic overreach by prohibiting federal agencies from moving to ban gas stoves and similar gas-powered appliances.” [Congressman Bill Huizenga, Press Release, [1/11/23](#)]
- **No Democrats Co-Sponsored H.R. 263.** H.R. 263 had 30 co-sponsors, all of whom were Republicans. [Congress.gov, H.R. 263, introduced [1/10/23](#)]

July 2023: Lawler Co-Sponsored A Bill To Protect Distribution Transformers From Energy Efficiency Standards

July 2023: Lawler Co-Sponsored H.R. 4167, The Protecting America’s Distribution Transformer Supply Chain Act. In July 2023, Lawler co-sponsored H.R. 4167, the Protecting America’s Distribution Transformer Supply Chain Act, which was sponsored by Rep. Richard Hudson (R-NC). [Congress.gov, H.R. 4167, co-sponsored [7/25/23](#)]

- **H.R. 4167 Aimed To Protect Distribution Transformers Against New National Standards, Prohibiting The Department Of Energy From Introducing Such Standards.** “U.S. Representative Richard Hudson (R-NC) introduced the Protecting America’s Distribution Transformer Supply Chain Act, legislation to repeal the Department of Energy’s authority to propose, finalize, implement, administer, or enforce any energy efficiency standard for distribution transformers for the next five years. [Representative Richard Hudson, Press Release, [6/16/23](#)]
- **H.R. 4167 Was Supported By Utility Companies, Including Duke Energy.** “To read the Protecting America’s Distribution Transformer Supply Chain Act, click here. Several coalitions have sounded the alarm on this proposed rule, including Edison Electric Institute, American Public Power Association, National Electrical Manufacturers Association, National Rural Electric Cooperative Association, and National Association of Homebuilders. [...] ‘We appreciate Congressman Hudson’s leadership to advance solutions that accelerate the production, procurement, and deployment of transformers,’ said Dwight Jacobs, Duke Energy’s chief procurement officer. ‘Distribution transformers are essential for both ensuring grid reliability, including restoring power following natural disasters and storms, and supporting the clean energy transition and economic growth in our communities.’” [Representative Richard Hudson, Press Release, [6/16/23](#)]

August 2023: Lawler Co-Sponsored A Bill To Direct The North American Electric Reliability Organization To Submit Reports On Whether Natural Gas Was “Essential To The Reliability Of The Electric Grid”

August 2023: Lawler Co-Sponsored H.R. 2875, The Grid Reliability And Resiliency Improvements Act. In August 2023, Lawler co-sponsored H.R. 2875, The Grid Reliability And Resiliency Improvements Act, which was sponsored by Rep. Troy Balderson (R-OH). [Congress.gov, H.R. 2875, co-sponsored [8/8/23](#)]

- **H.R. 2875 Proposed Directing The North American Electric Reliability Organization To Submit Biennial Reports On Whether Natural Gas Was “Essential To The Reliability Of The Electric Grid.”** “This bill directs the North American Electric Reliability Organization to biennially submit a report to Congress that identifies (1) risks to the long-term reliability of the electric grid and electricity generation, (2) whether increased electricity generation from natural gas and increased natural gas transportation is essential to the reliability of the electric grid, and (3) other related risks.” [Congress.gov, H.R. 2875, introduced [4/26/23](#)]
- **Lawler Was One Of Only Three Members Of The House To Sign On To H.R. 2875.** In addition to Rep. Troy Balderson (R-OH), the bill’s sponsor, Lawler and Rep. (Morgan Griffith (R-VA) were the bill’s only two co-sponsors. [Congress.gov, H.R. 2875, co-sponsored [8/8/23](#)]
- **According To The Bill’s Sponsor, Rep. Troy Balderson, He Introduced The Bill Because “Policies Impacting Our Power Grid Must Be Guided By Reality, Not Green Dreams.”** “Recently, I introduced House Resolution 2875, the Grid Reliability and Resiliency Improvements Act. This bill would require the North American Electric Reliability Corporation, in consultation with various federal regulatory stakeholders to submit a report to Congress identifying risks to the long-term reliability of the electric grid and electricity generation. Policies impacting our power grid must be guided by reality, not green dreams.” [Columbus Dispatch, Troy Balderson Op-Ed, [5/23/23](#)]
- **Balderson: “We Need To Have An Honest Conversation About The Important, Unique Roles Natural Gas And Other Energy Sources Play In Meeting Our Baseload Power Generation Demands.”** “Recently, I introduced House Resolution 2875, the Grid Reliability and Resiliency Improvements Act. This bill would require the North American Electric Reliability Corporation, in consultation with various federal regulatory stakeholders to submit a report to Congress identifying risks to the long-term reliability of the electric grid and electricity generation. Policies impacting our power grid must be guided by reality, not green dreams. And when the federal government drives reliable generation into retirement through misguided policy decisions, the American people should know the corresponding risks they pose to long-term grid reliability. We need to have an honest conversation about the important, unique roles natural gas and other energy sources play in meeting our baseload power generation demands.” [Columbus Dispatch, Troy Balderson Op-Ed, [5/23/23](#)]

2023: In Congress, Lawler Voted To Weaken Environmental Protections And Roll Back Fossil Fuel Regulations

March 2023: Lawler Voted For H.R. 1, The House Republican’s Energy Bill That Rolled Back Fossil Fuel Regulations, Weakened Environmental Protections, And Doubled The Cost Of Energy Efficiency Upgrades

March 2023: Lawler Voted For H.R. 1, The Lower Energy Costs Act. In March 2023, Lawler 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 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](#)]
- **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](#)]

July 2023: Lawler Voted To Ban Funds In The Military Construction-VA Appropriations Bill From Being Used To Promote Clean Energy Jobs

July 2023: Lawler 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, Lawler 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](#)]

September 2023: Lawler Voted To Prohibit Stricter Emissions Standards For Vehicles

September 2023: Lawler 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, Lawler 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](#)]

May 2023: Lawler Voted For A Joint Resolution To Disapprove Of More Stringent Emissions Standards On Heavy-Duty Vehicles.

In May 2023, Lawler 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](#)]

2021 – 2022: In The New York State Assembly, Lawler Voted In Favor Of Utility Companies And Against Lower Energy Costs, Environmental Protections, And Clean Energy

2021 – 2022: Lawler Voted Twice Against Laws Requiring More Zero Emissions Vehicles In New York State

January 2022: Lawler Voted Against S07788 In January 2022, Lawler voted against S07788 in a floor vote in the New York State Assembly. [New York State Assembly, S07788, [1/25/22](#)]

- **February 2022: S07788 Was Signed Into Law.** In February 2022, New York’s governor signed S07788 into law. [New York State Assembly, S07788, [2/24/22](#)]

S07788 Required All Passenger Vehicles In New York State To Be Zero Emissions By 2035. “Provides that one hundred percent of in-state sales of new passenger cars and trucks shall be zero-emissions by two thousand thirty-five; provides that it shall be a further goal of the state to transition to one hundred percent zero-emissions from new off-road vehicles and equipment purchased beginning in 2035, where feasible.” [New York State Assembly, S07788, introduced [1/11/22](#)]

S07788 Stipulated That New York State Would Aim To Transition Other Vehicles To Zero Emissions Starting In 2035. “Provides that one hundred percent of in-state sales of new passenger cars and trucks shall be zero-emissions by two thousand thirty-five; provides that it shall be a further goal of the state to transition to one hundred percent zero-emissions from new off-road vehicles and equipment purchased beginning in 2035, where feasible.” [New York State Assembly, S07788, introduced [1/11/22](#)]

April 2021: Lawler Voted Against A04302. In April 2021, Lawler voted against A04302 in a floor vote in the New York State Assembly. [New York State Assembly, A04302, [4/20/21](#)]

- **A04302 Was Signed Into Law.** In September 2021, New York’s governor signed A04302 into law. [New York State Assembly, A04302, [9/8/21](#)]

A04302 Required All Passenger Vehicles In New York State To Be Zero Emissions By 2035 And All Other Vehicles To Be Zero Emissions By 2045. “Provides that one hundred percent of in-state sales of new passenger cars and trucks shall be zero-emissions by two thousand thirty-five, medium-duty and heavy-duty vehicles by two thousand forty-five and off-road vehicles and equipment by two thousand thirty-five.” [New York State Assembly, A04302, introduced [2/1/21](#)]

May 2021: Lawler Voted Against A Law Requiring A Consumer Advocate To Be On The Commission That Regulated New York State’s Utility Prices

May 2021: Lawler Voted Against S01199. In May 2021, Lawler voted against S01199 in a floor vote in the New York State Assembly. [New York State Assembly, S01199, [5/12/21](#)]

- **Lawler Was One Of Only Nine Members To Vote Against The Bill.** Only nine members of the Assembly voted against S01199, with 138 members voting in support of the bill. [New York State Assembly, S01199, [5/12/21](#)]
- **November 2021: S01199 Was Signed Into Law.** In November 2021, New York’s governor signed S0119 into law. [New York State Assembly, S01199, [11/8/21](#)]

S01199 Required At Least One Commissioner On The Public Service Commission To Have Experience In Utility Consumer Advocacy. S01199 required “least one commissioner of the public service commission have experience in utility consumer advocacy.” [New York State Assembly, S01199, introduced [1/8/21](#)]

- **The New York State Public Service Commission Was Responsible For Regulating The State’s Utilities, Including Setting Rates.** “The New York State Public Service Commission was established under State Public Service Law, Article 1, Section 4, and is responsible for regulating the state’s electric, gas, steam, telecommunications, and water utilities, and overseeing the cable industry. The Commission is charged by law with setting rates and ensuring New York’s utilities provide adequate service.” [New York State Department of Public Service, About Us, accessed [10/11/23](#)]

June 2021: Lawler Voted Against Requiring Utility Companies To Establish A Schedule To Restore Utility Services In A Timely Manner After A Storm

June 2021: Lawler Voted Against A07541. On June 9, 2021, Lawler voted against A07541 in a floor vote in the New York State Assembly. [New York State Assembly, A07541, [6/9/21](#)]

- **Lawler Was One Of 35 Members To Vote Against The Bill.** Only 35 members of the Assembly voted no on A07541, while 113 members voted yes on the bill. [New York State Assembly, A07541, [6/9/21](#)]

A07541 Required Utility Companies To Submit A Restoration Schedule To The Public Service Commission. “BILL NUMBER: A7541. SPONSOR: Otis. TITLE OF BILL: An act to amend the public service law, in relation to the contents of emergency response plans required to be submitted to the public service commission by electric corporations. PURPOSE OR GENERAL IDEA OF BILL: Amends the public service law to support reasonably prompt restoration of electrical service in the case of an emergency event. These response plans should include details of staffing, equipment and a performance schedule with the goal of achieving restoration of service based upon a time-based restoration schedule established by the Public Service Commission, utilizing benchmarks including, but not limited to, the percentage of customers restored within each twenty-four hour interval following the storm event. [New York State Assembly, A07541, introduced [5/13/21](#)]

- **The Restoration Schedule Was Intended To Help Utilities Ensure Prompt Restoration Of Services After Storms.** “In 2013 the Governor and Legislature enacted strong measures in the public service law to improve planning and oversight of storm preparedness and response for electrical utility corporations. In 2019 the PSC issued a report, “2018 WINTER AND SPRING STORMS INVESTIGATION - Case19-M-0285” in response to failures in utility company storm preparedness and response in 2018. In addition to directives and recommendations in that report the PSC also upgraded store- preparedness regulatory requirements for utilities after the 2018 storms. This legislation builds upon those initiatives by connecting the emergency response planning process with time restoration goals to be established by the Public Service Commission. It will help utilities achieve the goal of “reasonably prompt restoration of service” already outlined in the existing statute by encouraging the emergency response plans to ensure the utilities emergency plans include resources, staffing and an ability to restore within a reasonable timetable.” [New York State Assembly, A07541, introduced [5/13/21](#)]

NOTE: Lawler later voted in favor of A07541, on an Assembly vote held on March 23, 2022. A review of chamber transcripts did not indicate Lawler’s reasoning for his change in vote.

April 2022: Lawler Voted Against A Bill That Required Gas Companies To File Annual Safety Reports

April 2022: Lawler Voted Against A00129. In April 2022, Lawler voted against A00129 in a floor vote in the New York State Assembly. [New York State Assembly, A00129, [4/6/22](#)]

- **A00129 Was Signed Into Law.** In December 2022, New York’s governor signed A00129 into law. [New York State Assembly, A00129, [12/23/22](#)]

A00129 Required Gas Companies To File Annual Safety Reports. “SUMMARY OF SPECIFIC PROVISIONS: This bill amends the public service law by adding a new section 66-s. Paragraph one of this new section creates the requirement that each gas corporation must file an annual gas safety report with the Department of Public Service. The Department would review to ensure that each gas corporation is complying with Public Service Law, the Commission’s rules, regulations, and orders, and any practice the Department has deemed necessary for providing safe and reliable service.” [New York State Assembly, A00129, introduced [1/6/21](#)]

- **The Legislation Aimed To Encourage The “Safe Delivery And Use Of Natural Gas.”** “JUSTIFICATION: This bill would require gas corporations to produce an annual gas safety report for the purposes of increasing transparency, accountability, and public safety. Natural gas must be used and delivered in the safest manner

possible. An annual gas safety report by each gas corporation will be an additional tool for the public, the Public Service Commission, and the Legislature to ensure that every possible effort is being made to ensure the safe delivery and use of natural gas.” [New York State Assembly, A00129, introduced [1/6/21](#)]

April 2022: Lawler Voted Against Funding New York’s Environmental Protection Fund, Which Protected Public Lands, Conserved Farmland, And Supported 350,000 Jobs Across New York State

April 2022: Lawler Voted Against S08004D, The Capital Projects Appropriations Bill. In April 2022, Lawler voted against S08004D in a floor vote in the New York State Assembly. [New York State Assembly, S08004D, [4/9/22](#)]

- **The Capital Projects Appropriations Bill Provided \$400 Million For New York State’s Environmental Protection Fund (EPF).** [New York Assembly, S08004D, [4/9/22](#)]
- **The EPF Funded “Capital Projects That Protect The Environment And Enhance Communities,” Including Farmland Conservation And Sewage Treatment Plant Upgrades.** “New York State’s Environmental Protection Fund (EPF) is a source of funding for capital projects that protect the environment and enhance communities. Capital projects are usually large projects that purchase land or construct facilities. Most projects that receive grants of EPF money combine it with other funding sources that require matching funds. Some examples of projects using EPF money are: [...] Conserving farmland [...] Upgrading municipal sewage treatment plants.” [New York State Department of Environmental Conservation, Environmental Protection Fund, accessed [11/7/23](#)]
- **Other Projects Funded By The EPF Included Habitat Restoration, Public Lands Stewardship, And Helping Businesses With Recycling Programs.** “Some examples of projects using EPF money are: Purchasing land for the NYS Forest Preserve Restoring historic sites [...] Conserving farmland [...] Restoring habitat [...] Controlling invasive species [...] Upgrading municipal sewage treatment plants [...] Cleaning up waterfront property and creating a public park [...] Helping business develop ways to recycle material [...] The EPF also supports the stewardship of public lands, including state parks and millions of acres of public lands throughout the state.” [New York State Department of Environmental Conservation, Environmental Protection Fund, accessed [11/7/23](#)]
- **The EPF Supported “350,000 Jobs Across New York.”** “The Environmental Protection Fund supports 350,000 jobs across New York in a broad spectrum of industries including construction, agriculture, recreation, tourism, forestry, recycling, and recreational fishing.” [New Yorkers for Clean Water and Jobs, accessed [7/6/22](#)]

June 2022: Lawler Voted Against Allowing Community Groups Who Fought Utility Rate Hikes To Be Reimbursed For Their Legal Expenses

June 2022: Lawler Voted Against S03034, Which Passed The Assembly By A Vote Of 103 To 41. In June 2022, Lawler voted against S03034 in a floor vote in the New York State Assembly. [New York State Assembly, S03034, [6/4/22](#)]

- **S03034 Was Vetoed By New York’s Governor In December 2022.** [New York State Assembly, S03034, [12/23/22](#)]

S03034 Was Related To “Utility Intervenor Reimbursement.” [New York State Assembly, S03034, introduced [1/27/21](#)]

The Bill Would Have Required Utility Companies To Pay The Legal Expenses For Rate Cases Brought By “Intervenors” – Nonprofits Or Other Groups. “A new bill passed by the state Senate would provide funding for individuals and nonprofits to participate in utility rate cases and other decisions before the state Public Service

Commission. And the utilities themselves would have to foot the bill. [...] Groups and nonprofits as well as businesses are also allowed to apply to the PSC during utility cases to become part of the decision-making process directly with the PSC. Such groups have to apply to become so-called intervenors – groups that intervene on behalf of consumers or others.” [Times Union, [5/13/22](#)]

According To Proponents Of The Bill, It Would Have Leveled The Playing Field For Consumers Paying To Counter The Legal Experts Brought In By Fortune 500 Utility Companies Such As National Grid. “When National Grid seeks to hike rates on customers, the company hires attorneys and experts to argue its position before state regulators. The Fortune 500 company is then allowed to charge customers for the expense of seeking to increase those same customers' bills. But nonprofit organizations, which fight rate hikes on behalf of residential consumers, cannot seek such reimbursements – curbing their ability to hire their own experts and consultants. A bill passed this year by the state Legislature, and awaiting Gov. Kathy Hochul’s signature or veto, is aimed at leveling the playing field, according to proponents.” [Buffalo News, [12/6/22](#)]

Mike Lawler Was Too Extreme For NY-17 And Was A Rubber Stamp For House Republicans' Agenda

Significant Findings

Lawler Opposed Abortion Rights Throughout His Career, Taking Anti-Choice Votes, And Supporting Extreme Anti-Abortion Politicians And Organizations

- ✓ 2023: In Congress, Lawler took extreme votes on abortion including voting for the Born-Alive Survivors Protection Act, to inhibit abortion care for service members, and voting against the Women's Health Protection Act.
- ✓ January 2023: Lawler voted to block consideration of the Women's Health Protection Act, the bill that would enshrine federal abortion rights.
- ✓ January 2023: Lawler voted for the Born-Alive Survivors Protection Act, which "could subject some abortion doctors to prosecution," including a fine, jail time, or both – and bragged about his vote.
- ✓ July 2023: Lawler voted to prohibit the Defense Department from paying for abortion care for service members regardless of where they were stationed.
- ✓ January 2023: Lawler voted to protect the rights of anti-choice facilities, groups, and churches and to recognize their role in "supporting pregnant women, infants and families."
- ✓ 2022: As a New York State Assemblyman, Lawler took radical anti-abortion votes including voting against protecting doctors that provided reproductive care and voting against amending the state constitution to prohibit abortion-related discrimination.
- ✓ April – June 2022: Lawler voted against five of six bills designed to protect abortion rights in New York if the Supreme Court overturned Roe v. Wade.
 - ✓ June 2022: Lawler voted against protecting "doctors from professional misconduct charges just for providing reproductive health services to patients who reside in states where such services are illegal."
 - ✓ June 2022: Lawler voted against banning "medical malpractice insurers from taking adverse action against a healthcare provider in New York State for performing legal" abortions.
 - ✓ May 2022: Lawler voted against protecting "the rights of individuals seeking abortion care or gender affirming care in New York State."
 - ✓ May 2022: Lawler voted against prohibiting "New York State from cooperating with out-of-state legal cases involving abortion except in limited circumstances."
 - ✓ April 2022: Lawler voted against commissioning a study "examining the unmet health and resource needs facing pregnant people in New York State."
- ✓ July 2022: Lawler voted against amending the state constitution to prohibit pregnancy - or abortion - related discrimination.

- ✓ Lawler supported anti-abortion extremist Mike Johnson for Speaker of the House, and Lawler accepted a \$1,000 contribution from Johnson.
- ✓ 2023: Lawler took a \$1,000 campaign contribution from Johnson and supported Johnson in his speakership bid, calling him “unfailingly kind, smart, principled, and will unify the conference behind our commitment to America.”
- ✓ Johnson was a longtime advocate against abortion rights, co-sponsoring legislation to ban abortion and defund Planned Parenthood, and called abortion “a holocaust.”
- ✓ Local newspapers criticized Lawler for his support of Johnson.
- ✓ October 2022: Lawler held a congressional campaign fundraiser with an anti-choice group that celebrated the end of *Roe v. Wade*.
- ✓ 2022 – 2023: Lawler contributed to anti-choice groups, including Westchester Right To Life and a crisis pregnancy center, organizations that were known for misleading women to discourage abortions and contraceptive use.
- ✓ 2022 – 2023: Lawler donated to Westchester Right To Life PAC and spoke at the organization’s Pro-Life Gala, where he said he would “continue to advocate for life.”
 - ✓ Westchester-Putnam Right To Life was an affiliate of New York State Right To Life, an anti-choice group that worked to organize “pro-lifers” throughout New York and wanted to “stop Planned Parenthood.”
- ✓ Lawler spoke at a fundraiser for a crisis pregnancy center and praised the organization, but crisis pregnancy centers were known for misleading women to discourage abortions and the use of contraceptives.
- ✓ 2016 – 2022: Lawler repeatedly expressed anti-choice beliefs, including saying New York was “too far left” on abortion and that he would “speak up for those who cannot speak up for themselves.”
 - ✓ 2022: Lawler said he was “personally pro-life” and believed that New York was “too far left” on abortion.
 - ✓ 2022: Lawler liked a tweet that said “Defend life. Speak up for those who cannot speak up for themselves” and included a picture of a sonogram.
 - ✓ 2016: Lawler said that science showed “that an unborn baby is a life.”
- ✓ Lawler worked for anti-abortion politicians in New York, including John DeFrancisco and Rob Astorino.
 - ✓ 2018: Lawler served as general consultant for New York gubernatorial candidate John DeFrancisco, who opposed protecting abortion rights in New York.
 - ✓ 2014 – 2017: Lawler worked as a consultant and campaign manager for Rob Astorino who was staunchly anti-abortion.
- ✓ Lawler was endorsed by the New York State Conservative Party, which supported overturning *Roe v. Wade* and banning abortion in New York with no exceptions for rape or incest.

Despite Representing One Of The Most Jewish Districts In The Country, Lawler Associated With Numerous Antisemitic Political Figures, Even Endorsing An Antisemitic County Legislator

- ✓ Lawler represented a district with a large Jewish population that had, according to Jewish Insider, “One of the highest Jewish populations in the country.”
- ✓ Lawler endorsed a legislator who Politico called “one of the biggest critics” of the Orthodox Jewish community.
 - ✓ October 2023: Lawler endorsed James Foley for a Rockland County legislative seat.
 - ✓ Politico Called Foley – who previously ran an antisemitic Facebook page and referred to Jewish voters as the “Ramapo Mafia” – one of the “biggest critics” of the Orthodox Jewish community.
 - ✓ Foley made antisemitic posts on social media as late as 2019.
 - ✓ Lawler defended his endorsement of Foley, saying Foley’s rhetoric had changed in recent years.
- ✓ Lawler had a long relationship with Rockland GOP Chair Lawrence Garvey, who headed the committee during its release of an antisemitic video – and defended the video.
 - ✓ Lawler had a years-long relationship with the Rockland County Republican Committee and the Committee Chair, Lawrence Garvey, including taking money From Garvey.
 - ✓ Garvey was Chair of the Rockland County Republican Party when the party released an antisemitic video – and he defended the video.
 - ✓ Forward: Lawler tried to help Garvey try to rehabilitate his image with the Jewish community after the antisemitism incident.
- ✓ Lawler spoke at an event held by Christians United For Israel, a group whose founder said Hitler was sent by God to bring Jewish people back to Israel.
- ✓ Lawler voted for Republicans’ failed government funding bill, which included nearly 30 percent cuts to federal funding for aid to Israel, as well as programs combatting antisemitism, promoting Holocaust education, and law enforcement measures against hate crimes.

Lawler Was Associated With Anti-LGBTQ+ Groups And Politicians, Co-Sponsored The Parents Bill Of Rights Act, And Voted Against Medical Treatment For Transgender People And Protections For LGBTQ+ New Yorkers

- ✓ 2023: In Congress, Lawler voted against medical care for transgender people, to prohibit libraries from having books about “gender ideology,” and co-sponsored the Parents Bill of Rights.
- ✓ April – July 2023: Lawler voted to prohibit the Department of Defense from covering gender transition health care coverage for military family minors and to ban transgender women from sports teams that received federal funds.
- ✓ July 2023: Lawler voted to prohibit DOD school libraries from carrying books on “gender ideology.”

- ✓ March 2023: Lawler co-sponsored the Parents Bill of Rights Act, which required schools to get parental consent to use a child's preferred name or pronouns and to allow a child to change locker rooms or bathrooms.

NOTE: Lawler ended up voting against the Parents Bill of Rights citing the addition of a late amendment, but did co-sponsor the original bill, which included the above language.

- ✓ 2022: In the NYS Assembly, Lawler voted against amending the state constitution to include anti-discrimination protections for “sexual orientation, gender identity, and gender expression.”
- ✓ Lawler was an ally of House Speaker Mike Johnson, who had a long history of LGBTQ+ discrimination, including working for a group that was behind some of the country's most restrictive anti-LGBTQ laws.
 - ✓ 2023: Lawler took a campaign contribution from Johnson and supported Johnson's speakership bid.
 - ✓ Johnson previously worked for the group behind some of the country's most restrictive anti-LGBTQ+ laws, and he supported “traditional marriage” and once favored criminalizing homosexuality.
- ✓ October 2022: Lawler held a fundraiser for his congressional campaign with a homophobic group that claimed society “promoted gay men in women's sports.”
- ✓ 2022: Lawler was endorsed by the New York State Conservative Party, which opposed expanding state law to include transgender people as a protected class.
- ✓ 2016: Lawler was a delegate to the Republican National Convention, where the party adopted a platform that condoned conversion therapy and opposed gay marriage.
 - ✓ The party platform called for overturning the Supreme Court decision legalizing gay marriage and opposed workplace protections for LGBTQ employees.
- ✓ 2013: When Lawler was Executive Director of the New York Republican State Committee, the group posted on Facebook, “Tax Dollars Should Not Pay For Sex-Change Surgery!”

Lawler Took Hundreds Of Thousands Of Dollars From Members Who Voted To Overturn The 2020 Election, Fundraised With A Group That Promoted The Big Lie, Consulted For A New Jersey Politician With Ties To Insurrectionist Group “The Oath Keepers,” And Voted To Make The “Architect” Of Efforts To Overturn The 2020 Election Speaker Of The House

- ✓ 2020: Lawler consulted for Frank Pallotta, who was tied to – and refused to denounce – the Oath Keepers, a far-right extremist militia group involved in the January 6th insurrection.
- ✓ 2022 -2023: Lawler accepted nearly \$300,000 from members of Congress who voted to overturn the election.
- ✓ 2022: Lawler held a fundraiser with a group that repeatedly promoted conspiracy theories about fraud in the 2020 election.
 - October 2022: Lawler held a fundraiser hosted by a representative of Hudson Valley Freedom Coalition.

- Hudson Valley Freedom Coalition repeatedly hosted guest speakers who held conspiracy theories about fraud during the 2020 election.
- ✓ Lawler voted to make Mike Johnson, “the most important architect of the Electoral College objections” in 2020, Speaker of the House.

Lawler Repeatedly Defended Trump Even After Trump’s Felony Charges And Discredited The Committee Tasked With Investigating Trump’s Attempt To Overturn The 2020 Election

- ✓ As recently as December 2023, Lawler implied he would support Trump, discredited the committee formed to investigate Trump’s attempt to overturn the 2020 election, and refused to condemn Trump directly.
- ✓ 2016 – 2020: Lawler repeatedly praised Trump on social media and defended Trump’s hush money payment to Stormy Daniels.
- ✓ 2016: Lawler was a Trump delegate at the Republican National Convention.

In Response To New York’s Migrant Crisis, Lawler Promoted Hyperpartisan Legislation And Rejected Bipartisan Solutions At Trump’s Behest

- ✓ As Trump lobbied Republicans to oppose the bipartisan immigration deal negotiated in the Senate to avoid granting Democrats a political win, Lawler came out against the deal.
- ✓ Lawler voted for H.R. 2, a hyperpartisan Republican bill that would arbitrarily limit pathways to asylum for those fleeing from persecution and violence and would roll back effective methods of limiting illegal immigration. e.
 - ✓ Under the bill, migrants would only be able to apply for asylum if they applied in any other country they reached en route to the U.S. – limiting asylum claims for the U.S. to Mexicans, Canadians, those who managed to secure tourist visas, or those who were denied in other countries.
 - ✓ Under the bill, only asylum seekers from a targeted “social group” or those fleeing persecution based on a challenge to a state’s leadership would be granted protection.
 - ✓ Under the bill, asylum seekers would need to prove they are targeted by a widely enforced law – leaving ambiguity for whether victims of selectively enforced laws, like those penalizing LGBT Ugandans with the death penalty – would be allowed protection.
- ✓ HR 2 would roll back effective methods of limiting illegal immigration by ending parole programs where immigrants enter the U.S. through an American sponsor.
- ✓ HR 2 would bar border agents from “processing” migrants, banning them from performing basic tasks.
- ✓ HR 2 would not increase the number of immigration judges; a shortage of them caused an immigration case backlog and left migrants in limbo, including in New York City.

Lawler Co-Sponsored A Bill In Congress That Would Encourage Voter ID Laws That Made Voting More Difficult And, In New York State, Opposed Expanding Voting Rights – Including Absentee And Early Voting And Same Day And Automatic Voter Registration

- ✓ 2023: In Congress, Lawler co-sponsored a partisan bill that aimed to loosen political donor disclosure requirements, prop up state voter ID laws that would make it harder to vote, and remove certain contribution limits.
 - July 2023: Lawler co-sponsored the ACE Act, a partisan bill that the house Administration Committee called “the most conservative election integrity bill to be seriously considered in the House in over 20 years.”
 - The ACE Act would relax regulations on party committees, shield groups from donor disclosure requirements, and remove certain contribution limits.
 - The ACE Act would encourage state voter ID laws, which could make it harder for people to vote.
- ✓ Lawler voted against “the most expansive state level voting rights act in the country,” a measure that received widespread support in the Assembly and sought to prevent voter suppression, intimidation, and obstruction in New York.
- ✓ 2021 – 2022: Lawler opposed allowing absentee voting and early voting during the COVID-19 pandemic.
- ✓ 2021: Lawler participated in an event held by the New York Republican State Committee advocating against same-day voter registration and absentee voting.
- ✓ 2022: Lawler voted against authorizing additional voting days in certain emergency cases.
- ✓ 2022: Lawler voted against increasing the number of days before an election to register to vote.
- ✓ 2021: Lawler voted against expanding automatic voter registration to include New York’s college students.
- ✓ 2022: Lawler voted against allowing ballots to be counted that had stray marks, even if the intention of the voter was clear.
- ✓ 2021: Lawler opposed legislation that would restore voting rights to former prisoners.

Lawler Opposed Abortion Rights Throughout His Career, Taking Anti-Choice Votes, And Supporting Extreme Anti-Abortion Politicians And Organizations

2023: In Congress, Lawler Took Extreme Votes On Abortion Including Voting For The Born-Alive Survivors Protection Act, To Inhibit Abortion Care For Service Members, And Voting Against The Women’s Health Protection Act

January 2023: Lawler Voted To Block Consideration Of The Women’s Health Protection Act, The Bill That Would Enshrine Federal Abortion Rights

January 2023: Lawler Voted For Blocking Consideration Of The Women’s Health Protection Act. In January 2023, Lawler 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](#)]

- **The Women’s Health Protection Act Aimed To Protect Access To Abortion Care Nationwide.** “House Democrats on Thursday reintroduced the Women’s Health Protection Act, which would enshrine federal abortion rights, among other protections to abortion access. The bill, re-introduced in the House for the seventh time, would legally protect providing and accessing abortion care nationwide for patients and abortion providers.” [USA Today, [1/30/23](#)]
- **The Women’s Health Protection Act Would Protect Interstate Travel For Abortion And Would Protect People Who Assisted Others In Accessing Abortions.** “House Democrats on Thursday reintroduced the Women’s Health Protection Act, which would enshrine federal abortion rights, among other protections to abortion access. The bill, re-introduced in the House for the seventh time, would legally protect providing and accessing abortion care nationwide for patients and abortion providers.” [USA Today, [1/30/23](#)]

January 2023: Lawler Voted For The Born-Alive Survivors Protection Act, Which “Could Subject Some Abortion Doctors to Prosecution,” Including A Fine, Jail Time, Or Both – And Bragged About His Vote

January 2023: Lawler Voted For The Born-Alive Survivors Protection Act, Which “Could Subject Some Abortion Doctors to Prosecution,” Including A Fine, Jail Time, Or Both

January 2023: Lawler 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, Lawler 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](#)]

- **Lawler Voted Against A Motion To Recommit The Born-Alive Survivors Protection Act To Committee.** In January 2023, Lawler 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](#)]

HEADLINE: “House Passes Bill That Could Subject Some Abortion Doctors to Prosecution.” [New York Times, [1/11/23](#)]

Doctors Who Did Not Comply With The Born-Alive Survivors Protection Act Would Be Subject To A Fine, Five Years In Prison, Or Both. “Under the Born-Alive Abortion Survivors Protection Act, health care providers would be required to exercise the same degree of care as would reasonably be provided to a child born alive at the same gestational age and ensure that the child is admitted to a hospital, according to the law. [...] Both those who do not provide care or fail to report will be subject to a fine, up to five years in prison or both, according to the law.” [ABC News, [1/12/23](#)]

ABC News: “Failed Abortions Where Infants Are Born Alive Are Extremely Rare.” “Failed abortions where infants are born alive are extremely rare. In Minnesota, which tracks those cases, there were over 10,000 abortions

performed in 2017 and only three cases where an infant was born alive, according to a department of health report. None subsequently survived.” [ABC News, [1/12/23](#)]

September 2023: In A Speech At A “Pro-Life” Event, Lawler Touted His Work In Congress To “Protect Life,” Including Passing The “Born Alive Bill” In The House

September 2023: Lawler Was A Speaker At Westchester-Putnam Right To Life’s Pro-Life Gala. [Uncle Mertie via YouTube, uploaded [9/17/23](#)] (VIDEO)



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- **In His Speech, Lawler Said He Was At The Right To Life Gala To “Recognize”, “Promote” And “Protect Life,” As He Had Done In The House By Passing The “Born Alive Bill” “Despite Democrat Objection.”** LAWLER: “It’s great to be here with you as we recognize and promote life and protect life. And earlier this year in the United States Congress, we did that by passing the Born Alive bill through the House of Representatives, despite Democrat objection.” [Uncle Mertie via YouTube, 14:30, uploaded [9/17/23](#)] (VIDEO)

July 2023: Lawler Voted To Prohibit The Defense Department From Paying For Abortion Care For Service Members Regardless Of Where They Were Stationed

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July 2023: Lawler Voted For An Amendment To Prohibit The Defense Department From Paying For Expenses Related To Abortion Services. In July 2023, Lawler 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](#)]

- **The Amendment Overturned A Pentagon Policy “Guaranteeing Abortion Access To Service Members Regardless Of Where They [Were] Stationed.”** “A divided House voted on Thursday to restrict abortion access, bar transgender health services and limit diversity training for military personnel, potentially imperiling passage of the annual defense bill as Republicans, goaded by their right flank, loaded the measure with conservative policy dictates. The House voted 221 to 213 to overturn a Pentagon policy guaranteeing abortion access to service members regardless of where they are stationed, with Republicans propelling it to passage

over near-unanimous Democratic opposition.” [New York Times, [7/13/23](#)]

- **Republicans Voted To Undo The Pentagon’s Policy That Allowed Service Members To Be Reimbursed If They Had To Travel For Abortion Care.** “The Republican push to pare back military abortion policies was added to the must-pass Pentagon policy bill in a narrow vote Thursday afternoon, including a proposal that is certain to imperil Democratic support. In a 221-213 vote, lawmakers adopted an amendment to the annual National Defense Authorization Act to undo the Pentagon’s policy of reimbursing service members who travel to receive abortions.” [Politico, [7/13/23](#)]

January 2023: Lawler Voted To Protect The Rights Of Anti-Choice Facilities, Groups, And Churches And To Recognize Their Role In “Supporting Pregnant Women, Infants And Families”

January 2023: Lawler Voted For A Resolution Condemning Attacks On “Pro-Life Facilities, Groups, And Churches” And Calling On The Biden Administration To Protect The Entities’ Rights. In January 2023, Lawler 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](#)]

- **The Resolution Recognized “The Sanctity Of Life” And The Importance Of Pro-Life Organizations In “Supporting Pregnant Women, Infants And Families.”** In January 2023, Lawler 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](#)]

2022: As A New York State Assemblyman, Lawler Took Radical Anti-Abortion Votes Including Voting Against Protecting Doctors That Provided Reproductive Care And Voting Against Amending The State Constitution To Prohibit Abortion-Related Discrimination

April – June 2022: Lawler Voted Against Five Of Six Bills Designed To Protect Abortion Rights In New York If The Supreme Court Overturned Roe v. Wade

June 2022: Governor Hochul Signed A Package Of Six Bills Protecting Abortion And Reproductive Rights In Anticipation Of The Supreme Court’s Decision In Dobbs v. Jackson

June 2022: Press Release HEADLINE: “Governor Hochul Signs Nation-Leading Legislative Package to Protect Abortion and Reproductive Rights for All.” [Office of New York Governor Kathy Hochul, Press Release, [6/13/22](#)]

- **The Legislative Package Included Six Bills To Protect Patients And Providers In Anticipation Of Supreme Court Decision On Dobbs v. Jackson.** “Comprehensive Six-Bill Package Protects Both Patients and Providers in Anticipation of Final Decision by Supreme Court on Dobbs v. Jackson S.9039A/A.10094A Establishes a Cause of Action for Unlawful Interference with Protected Rights S.9077A/A.10372A Relates to Legal Protection for Abortion Service Providers S.9079B/A.9687B Prohibits Misconduct Charges Against Healthcare Practitioners for Providing Reproductive Health Services to Patients Who Reside in States Where Such Services Are Illegal S.9080B/A.9718B Prohibits Medical Malpractice Insurance Companies from Taking Adverse Action Against a Reproductive Healthcare Provider Who Provides Legal Care S.9384A/A.9818A Includes Abortion Providers and Patients in the Address Confidentiality Program S.470/A.5499 Authorizes a

Study to Examine Unmet Health and Resource Needs and Impact of Limited Service Pregnancy Centers”
[Office of New York Governor Kathy Hochul, Press Release, [6/13/22](#)]

June 2022: Lawler Voted Against Protecting “Doctors From Professional Misconduct Charges Just For Providing Reproductive Health Services To Patients Who Reside In States Where Such Services Are Illegal”

June 2022: Lawler Voted Against S09079B. In June 2022, Lawler voted against S09079B in a floor vote in the New York State Assembly. [New York State Assembly, S9079B, [6/2/22](#)]

- **S09079B Passed The Assembly By A Vote Of 103 To 46 And Was Signed Into Law.** [New York State Assembly, S9079B, [6/13/22](#)]
- **S09079B Protected “Doctors From Professional Misconduct Charges Just For Providing Reproductive Health Services To Patients Who Reside In States Where Such Services Are Illegal.”** “Among the new laws signed today is legislation by Senator Anna M. Kaplan (D-North Hills) and Assemblymember Linda B. Rosenthal (D/WF-Manhattan), S.9079B/A.9687B, that will protect doctors from professional misconduct charges just for providing reproductive health services to patients who reside in states where such services are illegal.” [New York State Senator Anna M. Kaplan, Press Release, [6/13/22](#)]

June 2022: Lawler Voted Against Banning “Medical Malpractice Insurers From Taking Adverse Action Against A Healthcare Provider In New York State For Performing Legal” Abortions

June 2022: Lawler Voted Against S09080B. In June 2022, Lawler voted against S09080 in a floor vote in the New York State Assembly. [New York State Assembly, S09080B, [6/2/22](#)]

- **S09080B Passed The Assembly By A Vote Of 103 To 46 And Was Signed Into Law.** [New York Assembly, S09080B, [6/13/22](#)]
- **S09080B Banned “Medical Malpractice Insurers From Taking Adverse Action Against A Healthcare Provider In New York State For Performing Legal” Abortions.** “Other bills signed into law today as part of the comprehensive effort to protect reproductive rights in New York include: [...] Protection of Malpractice Coverage: S.9080B prohibits medical malpractice insurers from taking adverse action against a healthcare provider in New York State for performing legal reproductive healthcare services, protecting providers and ensuring that people can safely access abortion and related services in New York State.” [New York State Senator Anna M. Kaplan, Press Release, [6/13/22](#)]

May 2022: Lawler Voted Against Protecting “The Rights Of Individuals Seeking Abortion Care Or Gender Affirming Care In New York State”

May 2022: Lawler Voted Against S09039A. In May 2022, Lawler voted against S09039 in a floor vote in the New York State Assembly. [New York State Assembly, S09039A, [5/31/22](#)]

- **S09039A Passed The Assembly By A Vote Of 100 To 49 And Was Signed Into Law.** [New York State Assembly, S09039A, [6/13/22](#)]
- **S09039A Protected “The Rights Of Individuals Seeking Abortion Care Or Gender Affirming Care In New York State.”** “Other bills signed into law today as part of the comprehensive effort to protect reproductive rights in New York include: [...] Freedom from Interference with Reproductive Healthcare Access: S.9039A will protect the rights of individuals seeking abortion care or gender affirming care in New York State. This legislation also creates a civil cause of action for unlawful interference with the protected rights to reproductive healthcare.” [New York State Senator Anna M. Kaplan, Press Release, [6/13/22](#)]

May 2022: Lawler Voted Against Prohibiting “New York State From Cooperating With Out-Of-State Legal Cases Involving Abortion Except In Limited Circumstances”

May 2022: Lawler Voted Against S09077A. In May 2022, Lawler voted against S09077A in a floor vote in the New York State Assembly. [New York State Assembly, S09077A, [5/31/22](#)]

- **S09077A Passed The Assembly By A Vote Of 100 To 49 And Was Signed Into Law.** [New York State Assembly, S09077A, [6/13/22](#)]
- **S09077A Prohibited “New York State From Cooperating With Out-Of-State Legal Cases Involving Abortion Except In Limited Circumstances.”** “Other bills signed into law today as part of the comprehensive effort to protect reproductive rights in New York include: [...] Extradition and Discovery Non-Cooperation: S.9077A forbids New York State from cooperating with out-of-state legal cases involving abortion except in limited circumstances.” [New York State Senator Anna M. Kaplan, Press Release, [6/13/22](#)]
 - **Defendants From States Where Abortion Was Illegal Could Not Be Extradited Unless “The Defendant Was Present In That State At The Time Of The Alleged Offense And That They Later Fled.”** “For criminal cases, this bill prohibits New York from extraditing a defendant to another state to face abortion-related charges unless the governor of that state alleges in writing that the defendant was present in that state at the time of the alleged offense and that they later fled.” [New York State Senator Anna M. Kaplan, Press Release, [6/13/22](#)]
 - **Courts Could Not Comply With Out-Of-State Subpoenas “If The Out-Of-State Case Relates To Abortion Services Legally Performed In New York State.”** “For civil cases, the bill prohibits a New York court from honoring a subpoena request from the court of another state if the out-of-state case relates to abortion services legally performed in New York State. A New York court may still honor an out-of-state subpoena if the case is brought by the patient.” [New York State Senator Anna M. Kaplan, Press Release, [6/13/22](#)]

April 2022: Lawler Voted Against Commissioning A Study “Examining The Unmet Health And Resource Needs Facing Pregnant People In New York State”

April 2022: Lawler Voted Against A05499/S00470. In April 2022, Lawler voted against A05499, which was also called S00470, in a floor vote in the New York State Assembly. [New York State Assembly, A05499, [4/4/22](#)]

- **A05499 Passed The Assembly By A Vote Of 101 To 45 And Was Signed Into Law.** [New York State Assembly, A05499, [6/13/22](#)]
- **S00470 Commissioned A Study “Examining The Unmet Health And Resource Needs Facing Pregnant People In New York State.”** “Other bills signed into law today as part of the comprehensive effort to protect reproductive rights in New York include: [...] Study of the Impact of Limited Service Pregnancy Centers: S.470 directs the Commissioner of Health to assemble a temporary taskforce to study and issue a report examining the unmet health and resource needs facing pregnant people in New York State, and the impact of limited service pregnancy centers on the access and quality of care pregnant people receive. This will ensure New Yorkers have access to the information and resources necessary to have healthy pregnancies with positive outcomes.” [New York State Senator Anna M. Kaplan, Press Release, [6/13/22](#)]

May 2022: Lawler Voted For Expanding “The Eligibility Of The Address Confidentiality Program To Include” Providers And Recipients Of Reproductive Health Services

May 2022: Lawler Voted For S09384A. In May 2022, Lawler voted for S09384A in a floor vote in the New York State Assembly. [New York State Assembly, S09384A, [5/31/22](#)]

- **S09384A Passed The Assembly By A Vote Of 135 To 14 And Was Signed Into Law.** [New York State Assembly, S09384A, [6/13/22](#)]
- **S09384A Expanded “The Eligibility Of The Address Confidentiality Program To Include” Providers And Recipients Of Reproductive Health Services.** “Other bills signed into law today as part of the comprehensive effort to protect reproductive rights in New York include: [...] Address Confidentiality Program: S.9384A will expand the eligibility of the Address Confidentiality Program to include reproductive healthcare service providers, employees, volunteers, patients, or immediate family members of reproductive healthcare service providers, to help protect them from threats of harm.” [New York State Senator Anna M. Kaplan, Press Release, [6/13/22](#)]

July 2022: Lawler Voted Against Amending The State Constitution To Prohibit Pregnancy - Or Abortion - Related Discrimination

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July 2022: Lawler Voted Against S51002 Which Passed The Assembly By A Vote Of 95 To 45. [New York State Assembly, S51002, [7/2/22](#)]

- **S51002 Sought To Ensure That The State Constitution Anti-Discrimination Provision Applied To All New Yorkers.** “The purpose of this amendment is to ensure that our state constitution extends to all New Yorkers the equality right to be free from discrimination, and in particular those who have faced severe and pervasive injustice. It does so by expanding the list of classes protected by the New York Constitution in recognition of the need for comprehensive and intersectional equality under the law.” [New York State Assembly, S51002, [7/2/22](#)]
- **S51002 Would Add Anti-Discrimination Protections For Disability, Including Pregnancy, To The State Constitution.** “Discrimination with respect to, for instance, disability or pregnancy would include the failure to provide reasonable accommodations. This amendment is intended to promote equality of opportunity for people with disabilities both by banning disability discrimination and by affording enforceable legal rights to people with disabilities. The term "disability" means a physical, mental or medical impairment resulting from anatomical, physiological, genetic or neurological conditions which prevents the exercise of a normal bodily function or is demonstrable by medically accepted clinical or laboratory diagnostic techniques or a record of such an impairment or a condition regarded by others as such an impairment. No person because of disability should be subjected to any discrimination, including but not limited to actions which prevent them exercising their right to live in the community, to lead an independent life, and to be free from institutionalization. Discrimination with respect to, for instance, disability or pregnancy would include the failure to provide reasonable accommodations.” [New York State Assembly, S51002, [7/2/22](#)]
- **S51002 Would Add Anti-Discrimination Protections For Sex, Including Issues Relating To Pregnancy And Abortion, To The State Constitution.** “Further, by including a prohibition on sex discrimination, this amendment inherently prohibits discrimination on the basis of pregnancy, pregnancy outcomes, and reproductive healthcare and reproductive autonomy. The amendment's explicit clarification however is critical. While federal courts, Congress, and the EEOC have recognized that sex discrimination includes discrimination based on pregnancy (including abortion), a lack of clarity on whether pregnancy discrimination transgresses the federal constitution still exists. See e.g. *Geduldig v. Aiello*, 417 U.S. 484 (1974). This translates into New York law as well. For example, New York State courts have failed to recognize the New York State Patient Bill of Rights as applying to pregnant patients, as well as constitutional and common law protections to privacy, bodily integrity, and medical decision-making throughout pregnancy. See, e.g., *Dray v. Staten Island University Hospital, Order, Genine Edwards*, Supreme Court of the State of New York, Kings County, October 4, 2019. And increasingly across the country in virtually every state, including New York, women face criminal and civil consequences in relationship to their pregnancies and pregnancy outcomes, including abortions,

miscarriages, stillbirths, or other adverse outcomes. This is particularly important for women at the intersection of multiple marginalized identities, namely Black women and women of color, who are not only wrongly seen as less deserving of or fit for motherhood but further experience disproportionate discrimination in our criminal law system and health disparities likely to lead to adverse outcomes that put them under scrutiny and surveillance.” [New York State Assembly, S51002, [7/2/22](#)]

Lawler Said That Amending The New York State Constitution To Codify Abortion Was “A Political Statement”

July 2022: Lawler Said That Codifying Abortion Into The State Constitution Was “A Political Statement” Because It Was “Already Legal Up To The Day Of Birth.” LAWLER: “And by the way, what exactly is she [Governor Hochul] trying to accomplish here? You know, abortion in the state of New York is legal up to the day of birth. So, we’re not even really doing anything on abortion, except making a political statement by trying to codify it into the state constitution. It’s already legal up to the day of birth.” [News Radio 810 WGY, 4:57, [7/1/22](#)] (AUDIO)

Lawler Supported Anti-Abortion Extremist Mike Johnson For Speaker Of The House, And Lawler Accepted A \$1,000 Contribution From Johnson

2023: Lawler Took A \$1,000 Campaign Contribution From Johnson And Supported Johnson’s Speakership Bid

March 2023: American Revival PAC Gave \$1,000 To Lawler For Congress. American Revival PAC contributed \$1,000 to Lawler for Congress on March 29, 2023. [FEC Campaign Finance Data Search, accessed [10/27/23](#)]



- **American Revival PAC Was Mike Johnson’s Leadership PAC.** American Revival PAC was the leadership PAC of Louisiana Republican Congressman Mike Johnson. [FEC Committee Profiles, American Revival PAC, accessed [10/27/23](#)]

October 2023: Lawler Voted For Electing Mike Johnson As Speaker Of The House On The Fourth Ballot. On October 25, 2023, Lawler 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](#)]

- **Lawler Voted For Electing Patrick McHenry As Speaker Of The House On The Third Ballot.** On October 20, 2023, Lawler voted for Patrick McHenry on: electing Jim Jordan 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](#)]
- **Lawler Voted For Electing Kevin McCarthy As Speaker Of The House On The Second Ballot.** On October 18, 2023, Lawler voted for Kevin McCarthy on: 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](#)]
- **Lawler Voted For Electing Kevin McCarthy As Speaker Of The House On The First Ballot.** On October 17, 2023, Lawler voted for Kevin McCarthy on: 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](#)]

On The Day Johnson Was Elected Speaker, Lawler Posted A Photo Of Himself With Johnson And Said Johnson Was “Unfailingly Kind, Smart, Principled, And [Would] Unify The Conference Behind Our Commitment To America.” Lawler wrote, “Today @RepMikeJohnson will be elected as the 56th Speaker of the

House. He is unfailingly kind, smart, principled, and will unify the conference behind our commitment to America. While there are issues where we differ, we must get back to governing for the good of the country.” [Mike Lawler, Twitter, [10/25/23](#)]

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[Mike Lawler, Twitter, [10/25/23](#)]

Asked If Johnson’s Positions On Social Issues And The 2020 Elections Would Hurt Lawler’s Reelection, Lawler Said, “Within Any Conference You’re Going To Have Differences Of Opinion.” “When asked about Johnson's stance on social issues and his effort to gather signatures in a Texas lawsuit to invalidate electoral college votes in the 2020 election, Lawler downplayed any concern. He added: ‘Within any conference you’re going to have differences of opinion.’ ‘I’ve been very clear where I am on these issues,’ Lawler told CNN. ‘Certainly the speaker can defend his own positions. But we’re going to have to work as a conference 221 members currently to get to 218 to pass legislation on the floor.’ Just as Lawler voted for Johnson on the floor this afternoon, a member from across the aisle shouted, ‘Bye bye!’ alluding to his uphill battle in a frontline district. Lawler said he is ‘not really worried about a few heckles from Democrats in the chamber’ and ‘the people in my district understand who I am.’ ‘The reality is no matter who I voted for for speaker, they would have found fault with, no matter who I supported the would have found fault with. So, let’s be real here,’ he added.” [CNN, [10/25/23](#)]

Johnson Was A Longtime Advocate Against Abortion Rights, Co-Sponsoring Legislation To Ban Abortion And Defund Planned Parenthood, And Called Abortion “A Holocaust”

HEADLINE: “House Speaker Mike Johnson Has Long Opposed Abortion And LGBTQ+ Rights.” [Louisiana Illuminator, [10/29/23](#)]

Johnson Co-Sponsored Legislation For A 20-Week Abortion Ban. “Before the newly elected U.S. House Speaker Mike Johnson was in public office, the Louisiana Republican’s restrictive stances on gender identity, abortion and sexuality were honed at the conservative Christian legal group Alliance Defending Freedom, where he served as a senior spokesperson and attorney. [...] Johnson, the former head of the conservative Republican Study Committee, argued before Dobbs that abortion access was a states rights issue — but he has also supported federal legislation setting gestational limits, cosponsoring a bill to establish a 20-week ban.” [Louisiana Illuminator, [10/29/23](#)]

Johnson Co-Sponsored A Bill To Defund Planned Parenthood. “House Republicans on Wednesday chose the previously little-known conservative Rep. Mike Johnson to be the next speaker on Thursday, and Democrats were quick to push forward with attack ads on Johnson’s record on abortion. [...] As a staunch abortion opponent he has also put forth multiple other pieces of legislation seeking to restrict the procedure, including co-sponsoring a bill to defund Planned Parenthood.” [CBS News, [10/26/23](#)]

Before Being Elected To Congress, Johnson Served As An Attorney And A Spokesperson For Anti-Abortion Group Alliance Defending Freedom, Then Alliance Defense Fund. “Speaker Mike Johnson, the little-known congressman from Louisiana who won the gavel on Wednesday, is deeply conservative on both fiscal and social issues, reflecting the G.O.P.’s sharp lurch to the right. [...] Before he was elected to Congress in 2017, Mr. Johnson served as an attorney and spokesman for the anti-abortion and anti-gay group Alliance Defense Fund — now called the Alliance Defending Freedom.” [New York Times, [10/26/23](#)]

- **Southern Poverty Law Center: Alliance Defending Freedom Worked To Outlaw Abortion.** “Founded by some 30 leaders of the Christian Right, the Alliance Defending Freedom is a legal advocacy and training group [...] Using its international platforms, ADF works with policymakers and other organizations to outlaw abortion, deny equality and marriage to LGBTQ people worldwide, and continue to push for a hard-right Christian theocratic worldview that is reflected in legislation and policies.” [Southern Poverty Law Center, Alliance Defending Freedom, accessed [2/8/24](#)]

Johnson Called For The Supreme Court To Overturn Roe V. Wade. “House Republicans on Wednesday chose the previously little-known conservative Rep. Mike Johnson to be the next speaker on Thursday, and Democrats were quick to push forward with attack ads on Johnson’s record on abortion. [...] He called for the Supreme Court to overturn Roe v. Wade long before the justices issued their decision in the case Dobbs v. Jackson Women’s Health Organization in June 2022.” [CBS News, [10/26/23](#)]

In A 2005 Op-Ed, Johnson Once Called Abortion “A Holocaust.” “In 2005, Johnson wrote an op-ed for a newspaper in his home state of Louisiana that compared the judicial philosophy that legalized the right to an abortion to Hitler’s and called abortion ‘a holocaust.’ The op-ed came in response to the death of Terri Schiavo, the Florida woman whose vegetative state triggered a long legal battle and federal action from Congress.” [CBS News, [10/26/23](#)]

Local Newspapers Criticized Lawler For His Support Of Johnson

Putnam County Courier: HEADLINE: “Lawler Backs Right-Wing Extremist for Speaker.” [Putnam County Courier, [10/30/23](#)]

- **Putnam County Courier: Lawler Backed Mike Johnson For Speaker, Calling Him “A Man ‘Who Has The Temperament To Lead.’”** “Describing Representative Mike Johnson as a man who ‘has the temperament to lead,’ Putnam County Congressman Mike Lawler voted with his Republican colleagues in the House of Representatives last week electing the right-wing Louisiana lawmaker as Speaker of the House.” [Putnam County Courier, [10/30/23](#)]

Examiner News: HEADLINE: “Lawler Cannot Be Re-elected After Supporting Johnson as Speaker.” [Examiner News, [11/7/23](#)]

October 2022: Lawler Held A Congressional Campaign Fundraiser With An Anti-Choice Group That Celebrated The End Of Roe V. Wade

October 2022: Lawler Held A Fundraiser Hosted By A Representative Of Hudson Valley Freedom Coalition

October 2022: Keith Rousseau Of Hudson Valley Freedom Coalition Hosted A Fundraiser For Lawler’s Congressional Campaign. According to a flier paid for by Lawler’s campaign, Keith Rousseau of Hudson Valley Freedom Coalition was one of several hosts of a fundraiser in support of Mike Lawler for Congress held in Nanuet, New York, on October 17, 2022. [Keith Rousseau, Facebook, [10/12/22](#)]



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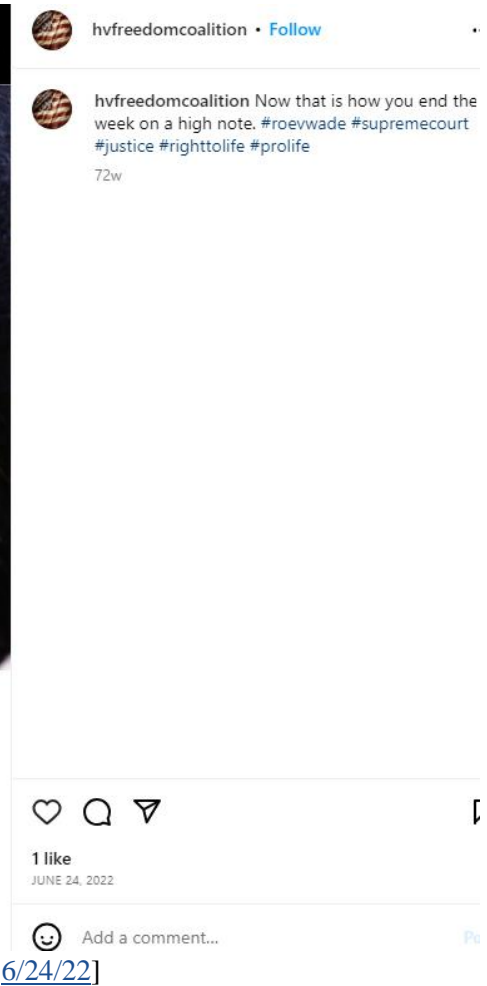
Hudson Valley Freedom Coalition Celebrated The End Of Roe V. Wade, Saying “Now That Is How You End The Week On A High Note”

June 2022: Hudson Valley Freedom Coalition Celebrated When Roe V. Wade Was Overturned, Saying “Now That Is How You End The Week On A High Note.” When Roe v. Wade was overturned, Hudson Valley Freedom Coalition posted on Instagram, “Now that is how you end the week on a high note.” [hvfreesomcoalition, Instagram, [6/24/22](#)]



SUPREME COURT OVERRULES ROE V. WADE IN DOBBS DECISION —

[hvfreesomcoalition, Instagram, [6/24/22](#)]



2022 – 2023: Lawler Contributed To Anti-Choice Groups, Including Westchester Right To Life And A Crisis Pregnancy Center, Organizations That Were Known For Misleading Women To Discourage Abortions And Contraceptive Use

2022 – 2023: Lawler Donated To Westchester Right To Life PAC And Spoke At The Organization’s Pro-Life Gala, Where He Said He Would “Continue To Advocate For Life”

2022 – 2023: Lawler Gave \$300 To Westchester Right To Life PAC

2022 – 2023: Lawler Made \$300 In Personal Donations To Westchester Right To Life PAC. [New York State Board of Elections, Search By Contributor, accessed [10/24/23](#)]

Contribution Date	Amount	Contributor Name	Detail Original Name	Contributor Address	Transaction Type	Contributor Type	Transfer Type	Recipient	Disclosure Report	Committee Type	Filer type
10/04/2022	\$100.00	Michael Lawler		90 Pearce Pkwy. Pearl River NY 10965 United States	A - Monetary Contributions Received From Ind. & Part.	Individual		Westchester Right To Life Pac - ID# 17884	2022 State/Local 11-Day Pre-General	Political Action Committee	State
08/04/2023	\$200.00	Michael Lawler		90 Pearce Pkwy. Pearl River NY 10965 United States	A - Monetary Contributions Received From Ind. & Part.	Individual		Westchester Right To Life Pac - ID# 17884	2023 State/Local 32-Day Pre-General	Political Action Committee	State

[New York State Board of Elections, Search By Contributor, accessed [10/24/23](#)]

September 2023: Lawler Spoke At Westchester-Putnam Right To Life’s Pro-Life Gala, Where He Said He Was “Pro-Life” And Would “Continue To Advocate For Life”

September 2023: Lawler Was A Speaker At Westchester-Putnam Right To Life’s Pro-Life Gala. [Uncle Mertie via YouTube, uploaded [9/17/23](#)] (VIDEO)



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Lawler Said That He Was “Pro-Life” And Would “Continue To Advocate For Life.” LAWLER: “As I’ve said before my own life experience – my wife and I had a miscarriage back in 2020. [...] And we were both stunned as I’m sure anybody who has gone through that is. But you feel that loss. You feel that pain. And it’s not something you ever forget, and it is why I am pro-life and it’s why I will continue to advocate for life, because it is something that all of us understand.” [Uncle Mertie via YouTube, 15:23, uploaded [9/17/23](#)] (VIDEO)

Westchester-Putnam Right To Life Was An Affiliate Of New York State Right To Life, An Anti-Choice Group That Worked To Organize “Pro-Lifers” Throughout New York And Wanted To “Stop Planned Parenthood”

Westchester-Putnam Right To Life Was A Local Affiliate Of New York State Right To Life. Westchester-Putnam Right to Life was listed on the “Local Affiliates” Page on New York State Right to Life’s website. [New York State Right To Life, Local Affiliates, accessed [2/8/24](#)]

New York State Right To Life’s Stated Mission Was To Advocate For “Helpless Human Beings Including The Unborn Child.” “Mission Statement The mission of the New York State Right to Life Committee, Inc. is to engage in educational, charitable, and scientific projects or purposes including specifically, but not in limitation of the foregoing: Primarily to present fully detailed and factual information upon which individuals and the general public may make an informed decision about the various topics of fetal development, abortion, alternatives to abortion, euthanasia, and infanticide; To reaffirm the principle that all human beings are created equal and are endowed at creation with certain fundamental rights among which is the right to life; To advocate the right to life of dependent and helpless human beings including the unborn child; To promote legal, political, social and cultural reforms designed to insure both the right to life and human dignity to dependent and helpless human beings; To

engage in all legitimate activities intended to facilitate the attainment of the above-referenced purposes.” [New York State Right To Life, About New York State Right To Life, accessed [2/8/24](#)]

New York State Right To Life: “We Are Committed To Do Whatever We Can [...] Until The Time Comes When Innocent Human Life Is Once Again Respected.” “New York State Right to Life’s Legacy of Life, has been built over these decades and continues to be enriched daily [...] We are committed to do whatever we can, with whatever we have, for as long as we are able – until the time comes when innocent human life is once again respected.” [New York State Right To Life, About New York State Right To Life, accessed [2/8/24](#)]

New York State Right To Life Worked To Organize “Pro-Lifers” Throughout The State. “The New York State Right to Life Committee, Inc. works directly with the National Right to Life Committee, Inc. in monitoring all legislation which affects the lives and status of the pre-born, newborn, those with disabilities and the dependent elderly. Through a network of local affiliates, the New York State Right to Life Committee helps to encourage communication among active pro-lifers, coordinate state-wide activities, and organize more effectively.” [New York State Right To Life, About New York State Right To Life, accessed [2/8/24](#)]

New York State Right To Life Wanted To “Help Stop Planned Parenthood.” New York State Right To Life had a graphic on their website that read, “Help Stop Planned Parenthood.” [New York State Right To Life, Planned Parenthood: Fast Facts, accessed [2/8/24](#)]

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[New York State Right To Life, Planned Parenthood: Fast Facts, accessed [2/8/24](#)]

Lawler Spoke At A Fundraiser For A Crisis Pregnancy Center And Praised The Organization, But Crisis Pregnancy Centers Were Known For Misleading Women To Discourage Abortions And The Use Of Contraceptives

2023: Lawler Attended And Spoke At The Care Net Pregnancy Center Of Rockland And Praised The Center For Helping Mothers And Families

October 2023: Lawler Attended The Care Net Pregnancy Center Of Rockland’s Annual Fundraiser. Lawler wrote on Twitter, “Doina and I had a wonderful time last night at the Care Net Pregnancy Center of Rockland’s 37th annual fundraising banquet.” [Mike Lawler, Twitter, [10/21/23](#)]



[Mike Lawler, Twitter, [10/21/23](#)]

- **Lawler Appeared To Give A Speech At The Event.** [Mike Lawler, Twitter, [10/21/23](#)]



[Mike Lawler, Twitter, [10/21/23](#)]

- **Lawler Praised Care Net Pregnancy Center Of Rockland's Volunteers For "Helping #NY17 Mothers And Families!"** Lawler wrote, "Doina and I had a wonderful time last night at the Care Net Pregnancy Center of Rockland's 37th annual fundraising banquet. Thank you Pastor Stephen Rush and Director Sandra Leon for the invitation and thank you to all the volunteers for helping #NY17 mothers and families!" [Mike Lawler, Twitter, [10/21/23](#)]

Care Net Pregnancy Center Of Rockland Was An Anti-Choice Group Committed To "Provid[ing] An Alternative To Abortion"

Care Net Pregnancy Center Of Rockland Described Itself As "Committed To Upholding The Sanctity Of Life." "Care Net Pregnancy Center of Rockland, is a Christ-centered ministry committed to upholding the sanctity of human life by demonstrating the love of Christ to women facing crisis pregnancies through the provision of spiritual, physical and emotional support and by proclaiming the Gospel and its life-giving message." [Care Net Pregnancy Center of Rockland, Mission and History, accessed [11/8/23](#)]

- **The Organization Was Established To “Provide An Alternative To Abortion In Rockland County.”** “The Rockland Pregnancy Counseling Center, now known as the, Care Net Pregnancy Center of Rockland was established in 1986 to provide an alternative to abortion in Rockland County, where there were 2 abortions for every live birth. In the fall of 1986 a part-time Director was hired and the first volunteers were trained.” [Care Net Pregnancy Center of Rockland, Mission and History, accessed [11/8/23](#)]
- **Care Net’s Executive Director Said Care Net Was A “Non-For-Profit Faith-Based Organization” And “A Christ-Centered Ministry Offering Life-Affirming Alternatives To Abortion.”** “For those of you who don’t know, Care Net is a non-for-profit, faith-based organization. Care Net is a Christ-centered ministry offering life-affirming alternatives to abortion by providing options, counseling, and pregnancy education and support to all the women and families that come into our doors.” [GracepointNY via YouTube, 03:04, uploaded [1/24/23](#)] (VIDEO)

Lawler Posted A Picture With The Executive Director Of Care Net Rockland Who Encouraged People To Protest At Planned Parenthood And Said “Human Life Is Sacred Without Exception From Conception”

October 2023: Lawler Posted A Picture Of Himself And Care Net Pregnancy Center’s Director Sandra Leon, Thanking Leon For The Invitation. Lawler wrote, “Doina and I had a wonderful time last night at the Care Net Pregnancy Center of Rockland’s 37th annual fundraising banquet. Thank you Pastor Stephen Rush and Director Sandra Leon for the invitation and thank you to all the volunteers for helping #NY17 mothers and families.” [Mike Lawler, Twitter, [10/21/23](#)]



[Mike Lawler, Twitter, [10/21/23](#)]



Sandra Leon Was The Executive Director Of Care Net Pregnancy Center Of Rockland. [Care Net Pregnancy Center of Rockland, Staff, accessed [11/8/23](#)]



Sandra Leon
Executive Director
director@carenetrockland.com

Sandra has a heart for people and loves to help those in need. She was a volunteer for Care Net for 18 months prior to becoming the Executive Director. Sandra has a bachelor's degree in psychology from Queens College, City University of New York with experience in Child Development. She also obtained a bachelor's in theological studies from Vision University. Sandra and her husband Luis have served in ministry in different capacities for over 20 years. They have been part of outreach missions in India, El Salvador, and Mexico. They have two beautiful children, live in Rockland County and attend Gracepoint Gospel Fellowship.

[Care Net Pregnancy Center of Rockland, Staff, accessed [11/8/23](#)]

January 2023: Sandra Leon Gave A Sermon Called “Sanctity Of Human Life,” Where She Promoted “Life-Affirming Alternatives To Abortion.” Leon’s sermon highlighted her role in a “Christ-centered ministry offering life-affirming alternatives to abortion by providing options, counseling, and pregnancy education and support to all the women and families that come into our doors.” [GracepointNY via YouTube, 03:12, uploaded [1/24/23](#)]



Sanctity of Human Life - Sandra Leon



41 views Jan 24, 2023 #GracepointOnline #TheBookOfActs #GracepointGospelFellowship

[Gracepoint NY via YouTube, uploaded [1/24/23](#)]

- **Leon Encouraged Listeners To Participate In 40 Days Of Life, Where Groups Of People Stood Outside Of Planned Parenthood And Prayed For 40 Days.** “We also want to encourage you to take action in the 4[0] days for life. This is a ministry that stands outside of Planned Parenthood, and they pray for 40 days. And everybody can contact them and be part of this so that we are praying for the lord to touch the lives of the women that go and are looking for an abortion because they are in a difficult situation, and they don’t know what else to do. But there is an answer in God our Lord Jesus. There is always a way out, and we want to be the hands of Jesus, the feet of Jesus, we want to be able to minister them, and bring them to the faith and the life that is in our precious Lord.” [GracepointNY via YouTube, 06:58, uploaded [1/24/23](#)] (VIDEO)
- **Sandra Leon: “Human Life Is Sacred Without Exception From Conception To Natural Death.”** “Every human, as the pastor just says, bears the imprint of the image of God. His divine image is in every man, every woman, and every child. Therefore, human life is sacred without exception from conception to natural death.” [GracepointNY via YouTube, 00:24, uploaded [1/24/23](#)] (VIDEO)

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free but limited services. [...] The centers have also been accused of providing misleading information about abortion and contraception — for example, suggesting that abortion leads to mental health problems or breast cancer.” [Associated Press, [2/5/22](#)]

Crisis Pregnancy Centers Were Often Placed Close To Abortion Clinics “With The Goal Of Luring Pregnant Women Away.” “The nonprofits known as crisis pregnancy centers are typically religiously affiliated and counsel clients against having an abortion as part of their free but limited services. [...] The pregnancy centers often pop up close to abortion clinics with the goal of luring pregnant women away.” [Associated Press, [2/5/22](#)]

2016 – 2022: Lawler Repeatedly Expressed Anti-Choice Beliefs, Including Saying New York Was “Too Far Left” On Abortion And That He Would “Speak Up For Those Who Cannot Speak Up For Themselves”

2022: Lawler Said He Was “Personally Pro-Life” And Believed That New York Was “Too Far Left” On Abortion

LAWLER OP-ED HEADLINE: “On Abortion, I Will Always Advocate For Life.” [Lohud, Michael V. Lawler, Op-Ed, [10/6/22](#)]

LAWLER OP-ED: “I Am Personally Pro-Life.” “Let me be clear: I am personally pro-life, while also supporting the right to an abortion in cases of rape, incest or if the mother's life is in jeopardy.” [Lohud, Michael V. Lawler, Op-Ed, [10/6/22](#)]

- **Lawler: “I Am Personally Pro-Life, While Also Supporting The Right To An Abortion In Cases Of Rape, Incest Or If The Mother’s Life Is In Jeopardy.”** “Let me be clear: I am personally pro-life, while also supporting the right to an abortion in cases of rape, incest or if the mother's life is in jeopardy.” [Lohud, Michael V. Lawler, Op-Ed, [10/6/22](#)]

LAWLER OP-ED: New York Was “Too Far Left” On Abortion. “The decision changes nothing in New York, though. Abortion was made legal here in 1970, under a Republican governor and a Republican-led state senate and assembly, interestingly, and our laws have only moved leftward since. Too far left, in my opinion.” [Lohud, Michael V. Lawler, Op-Ed, [10/6/22](#)]

- **In New York, Abortion Was Legal Up To 24 Weeks.** “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.” [NY.gov, Abortion in New York State: Know Your Rights, accessed [11/8/23](#)]

2022: Lawler Liked A Tweet That Said “Defend Life. Speak Up For Those Who Cannot Speak Up For Themselves” And Included A Picture Of A Sonogram

May 2022: Lawler Liked A Tweet That Said “Life Matters. Support Life. Defend Life. Speak Up For Those That Cannot Speak Up For Themselves.” [Mike Lawler, Twitter, [5/3/22](#)]

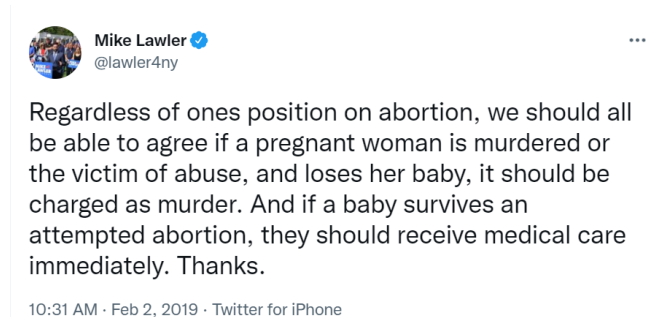


[Mike Lawler, Twitter, [5/3/22](#)]

2019: Lawler Said “If A Baby Survives An Abortion, It Should Receive Medical Care Immediately”

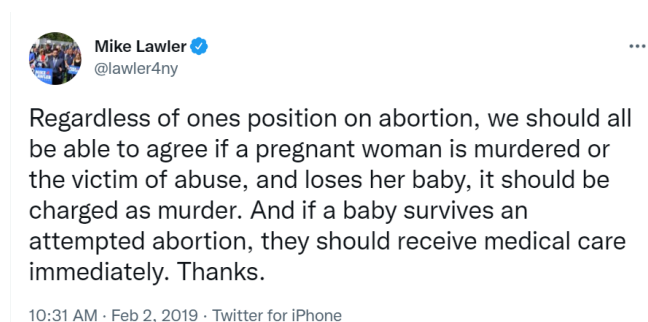
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[Mike Lawler, Twitter, [2/2/19](#)]



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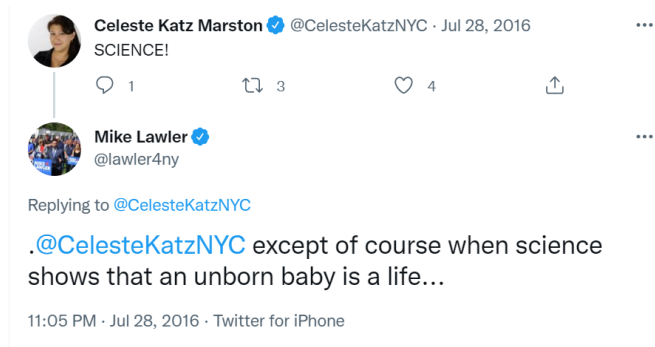
Lawler: “Regardless Of Ones Position On Abortion, We Should All Be Able To Agree [...] If A Baby Survives An Attempted Abortion, They Should Receive Medical Care Immediately.”



[Mike Lawler, Twitter, [2/2/19](#)]

2016: Lawler Said That Science Showed “That An Unborn Baby Is A Life”

2016: Lawler Tweeted: “Science Shows That An Unborn Baby Is A Life.” Lawler wrote, “@CelesteKatzNYC except of course when science shows that an unborn baby is a life...” [Mike Lawler, Twitter, [7/28/16](#)]



[Mike Lawler, Twitter, [7/28/16](#)]

Lawler Worked For Anti-Abortion Politicians In New York, Including John DeFrancisco And Rob Astorino

2018: Lawler Served As General Consultant For New York Gubernatorial Candidate John DeFrancisco, Who Opposed Protecting Abortion Rights In New York

2018: Lawler Served As General Consultant For DeFrancisco’s Gubernatorial Campaign. “State Sen. John DeFrancisco has hired a veteran New York Republican consultant to run his 2018 campaign for governor. Michael Lawler, of Rockland County, confirmed Tuesday that he will serve as general consultant for DeFrancisco’s campaign, overseeing its daily operations and strategy.” [New York Upstate, [1/30/18](#)]

- **2018: Lawler Was Cited As A Spokesman For New York State Senator John DeFrancisco’s Gubernatorial Campaign.** “A senior Republican New York state senator has filed the paperwork to run for governor and is expected to formally launch his campaign on Tuesday. John DeFrancisco, a Syracuse attorney, was first elected to the Senate in 1992 and has emerged as a leading critic of Democratic Gov. Andrew Cuomo’s record on taxes, spending and economic development. DeFrancisco has said for months that he is considering a campaign for governor. He is scheduled to announce his decision in Syracuse. ‘I think it’s a fair assumption,’ spokesman Michael Lawler said when asked whether the paperwork filing means that DeFrancisco will run. ‘He’ll make an official announcement tomorrow.’” [Seattle Times, [1/29/18](#)]

2018: DeFrancisco Said He Would Not Support A New York State Budget That Protected Abortion Rights. “Sen. John DeFrancisco (R-Syracuse), a 71-year-old attorney who has served in the Senate since 1993, would become the third declared candidate for the Republican nomination. [...] DeFrancisco noted that his spoke up against those proposals, and would not jam them into budget legislation if he were governor. Asked if he would support a budget that included language guaranteeing abortion rights, DeFrancisco said, ‘I don’t know, it depends how it’s presented ... me personally, I think I would not.’” [Politico, [1/29/18](#)]

2014 – 2017: Lawler Worked As A Consultant And Campaign Manager For Rob Astorino Who Was Staunchly Anti-Abortion

March 2017 – November 2017: Lawler Worked As a Consultant For Rob Astorino’s Westchester County Executive Campaign

2017: Rob Astorino Ran For Re-Election As Westchester County Executive In 2017. “Rob Astorino is undeterred by his stretch of election defeats: losing a run for governor in 2014, then his re-election as Westchester County executive in 2017 and then in 2020 for the state Senate.” [Politico, [6/23/22](#)]

March 2017 – November 2017: Friends Of Rob Astorino Paid Brass Tacks Strategies, LLC \$18,000 For Professional Services. [New York Board of Elections, Expenditures Search, accessed [11/2/23](#)]

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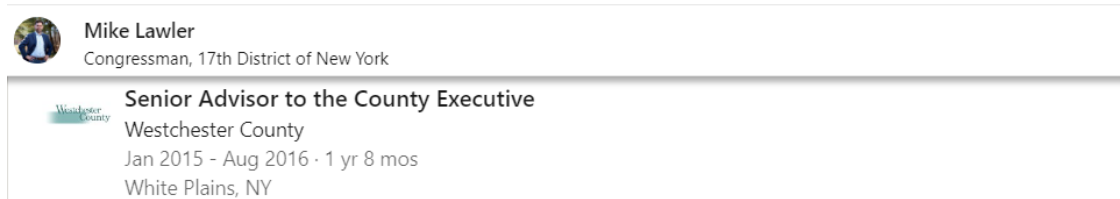
- December 2016: Lawler Was CEO Of Brass Tacks Strategies, LLC.** According to campaign finance records from the New York City Campaign Finance Board, Lawler was CEO of Brass Tacks Strategies, LLC as of December 29, 2016. [New York City Campaign Finance Board, Candidate Contributions Search, accessed [11/2/23](#)]

Name	Address	Recipient	Employer	Date	Amount	Type
Lawler, Michael	Pearl River, NY 10965	Recipient: Massey, Jr., Paul J Office: Mayor (2017)	Employer: Brass Tacks Strategies, LLC Occupation: CEO	12/29/2016	\$250.00	Monetary Contributions St#: 6 ID: R0001970

[New York City Campaign Finance Board, Candidate Contributions Search, accessed [11/2/23](#)]

January 2015 – August 2016: Lawler Was Senior Advisor To Then-Westchester County Executive Rob Astorino

January 2015 – August 2016: Lawler Was Senior Advisor To The Westchester County Executive. According to his LinkedIn, Lawler worked as Senior Advisor to the Westchester County Executive in White Plains, NY from January 2015 to August 2016. [Mike Lawler, LinkedIn, accessed [11/2/23](#)]



[Mike Lawler, LinkedIn, accessed [11/2/23](#)]

- **The Westchester County Executive At The Time Was Rob Astorino.** “Former Westchester County Executive Rob Astorino is making a second run for New York governor. [...] Astorino was elected Westchester County executive in 2009 and was defeated in 2017 after serving two terms.” [Spectrum News 1, [5/10/21](#)]

Lawler Was Paid \$118,965 Annually As An Assistant To Astorino. “Westchester County Executive Rob Astorino has hired his 2014 gubernatorial campaign manager for a high-paid government job. Michael Lawler is making \$118,965 annually as an assistant to the county executive, a spokeswoman said. A former executive director for the state GOP, this is his first job in government.” [New York Daily News, [2/16/15](#)]

February 2014 – November 2014: Lawler Was Campaign Manager For Rob Astorino’s Campaign For Governor Of New York

February 2014 – November 2014: Lawler Was Campaign Manager For Rob Astorino For Governor. According to his LinkedIn, Lawler was Campaign Manager for Rob Astorino for Governor in White Plains, New York, from February 2014 until November 2014. [Mike Lawler, LinkedIn, accessed [11/2/23](#)]



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- **Lawler Left His Role At The New York Republican State Committee To Manage Astorino’s Campaign.** “Amid a buzz of anticipation, Donald Trump once again flirted with a run for governor on Wednesday night, but stopped short of committing his money, time and oversize personality to stopping the re-election hopes of Gov. Andrew M. Cuomo. [...] But other Republicans are interested in running. Last week, Rob Astorino, the Westchester County executive, confirmed that he had formed an exploratory committee for a bid for governor, and recruited Michael Lawler, who left a job as the executive director of the state party to manage the nascent committee.” [New York Times, [2/12/14](#)]

2014: While Running For Governor, Astorino Said All Potential Cuts, Including Abortion, Were “On The Table,” He Opposed A Bill That Would Strengthen Abortion-Rights Language, And Said That Abortion Was A “Straw Man Issue” Meant To Distract Voters

Politico: During His 2014 Gubernatorial Run, Astorino Said He Would Not Specifically Seek Out Cutting Abortion Funding, But All Potential Cuts Were “On The Table.” “Before Westchester County Executive Rob Astorino had even officially announced his run for governor this week, pro-abortion advocates were already

sending out mail attacking his record on women’s health. [...] Federal funding cannot be used to pay for abortions under the 1977 Hyde Amendment, but states have latitude in deciding whether or not to use a state’s share of Medicaid funding to pay for procedures. Some governors require a court order before they will commit state dollars for a procedure, but New York offers voluntary funding for it. In a press conference with reporters Friday, Astorino would not rule out seeking to scale back such funding if he is elected. He said he would not specifically seek out cutting abortion funding, but said all potential cuts are ‘on the table.’” [Politico, [3/7/14](#)]

2014: Astorino Said He Opposed Governor Andrew Cuomo’s Women’s Equality Act. “Astorino did not state the parameters of his own position on abortion, but said he opposes Governor Andrew Cuomo’s Women’s Equality Act, a bill some critics say would allow for increased access to third-trimester abortions.” [Politico, [3/7/14](#)]

- **The Women’s Equality Act Included A Provision To Strengthen Abortion-Rights Language In New York State Law.** “Seeking to pressure lawmakers into fulfilling the campaign promises they make, and to mobilize female voters to support his re-election, Gov. Andrew M. Cuomo on Thursday called on state legislative candidates to sign a pledge endorsing his 10-point Women’s Equality Act, which would bolster laws against sexual harassment, domestic violence and salary discrimination. [...] Though many of the proposals enjoyed wide, bipartisan support, the package also includes a more divisive provision designed to strengthen abortion-rights language in state law.” [New York Times, [9/18/14](#)]

2014: Astorino Said Abortion Was A “Straw Man Issue” That Was Meant To Distract Voters. “Westchester County Executive Rob Astorino will seek the Republican nomination to challenge Gov. Andrew Cuomo at the ballot box this November, becoming the first to announce he will pursue the GOP nod. [...] Earlier this year, Astorino said abortion was a ‘straw man issue’ in New York meant to distract from other issues.” [Poughkeepsie Journal [3/6/14](#)]

Lawler Was Endorsed By The New York State Conservative Party, Which Supported Overturning Roe V. Wade And Banning Abortion In New York With No Exceptions For Rape Or Incest

May 2022: The New York State Conservative Party Chair Said That Lawler Would Have His “Unqualified Endorsement” If Lawler Chose To Run For Congress

May 18, 2022: New York State Conservative Party Chair: Lawler Would Have His “Unqualified Endorsement” If Lawler Chose To Run For Congress. The Chairman’s endorsement read, “I’m pleased to learn that Assemblyman Mike Lawler is considering running for congress in New York’s newly drawn 17th congressional district. Should Mike choose to run, he will have my unqualified personal endorsement in the race. This would be an easy decision. Assemblyman Lawler is a solid, common-sense conservative who has won support from Republicans, Democrats, and independents in his current Rockland County district. Mr. Lawler would be able to deliver for New York if and when Republicans win the House in November, and his level-headedness is desperately needed in Washington. He would make a superb member of Congress.” [Mike Lawler, Twitter, [5/18/22](#)]



The New York Conservative Party Supported Overturning Roe V. Wade And Advocated The Appointment Of Pro-Life Justices

The New York Conservative Party “Applaud[ed]” The Supreme Court’s Decision Overturning Roe V. Wade And Advocated For “The Appointment Of Pro-Life Justices.” [New York Conservative Party, National Affairs Platform, The Right To Life, accessed [11/8/23](#)]

THE RIGHT TO LIFE

We applaud the U.S. Supreme Court’s long-overdue decision to find that Roe vs Wade was always a misinterpretation of the Constitution. Each state will now be able to protect the lives of unborn children as their citizens see fit, hopefully totally eliminating inhumane late-term abortions.

The Conservative Party Supports:

- Organizations that prevent abortions by offering counseling, adoption services, prayer, and other assistance to expectant mothers.
- The appointment of pro-life Justices.
- The banning of assisted suicide.
- Restrictions on taxpayer dollars being used to facilitate abortions.

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Despite Representing One Of The Most Jewish Districts In The Country, Lawler Associated With Antisemitic Political Figures, Even Endorsing An Antisemitic County Legislator, And Backed Cuts To Aid For Israel**Lawler Represented A District With A Large Jewish Population That Had, According To Jewish Insider, “One Of The Highest Jewish Populations In the Country”**

Lawler’s District Was “Among The Most Jewish In The County. “In his first six months on Capitol Hill, freshman Rep. Mike Lawler (R-NY) has established himself as a lawmaker to watch on Israel and antisemitism policy. [...] The first-term congressman’s district is among the most Jewish in the country, with a significant population of conservative-leaning Orthodox Jews who helped propel Lawler to an underdog win in November against then-Democratic Congressional Campaign Committee chief Rep. Sean Patrick Maloney (D-NY).” [Congressman Mike Lawler, Press Release, [6/5/23](#)]

Jewish Insider: New York’s 17th Congressional District, Which Lawler Represented, Had “One Of The Highest Jewish Populations In The Country.” “When Rep. Nita Lowey (D-NY) announced her retirement from the House in 2019, it was hardly surprising that most of the candidates who ran to replace her were Jewish. That none of them won, however, was a surprising development in New York’s 17th Congressional District, where voters had long elected Jewish lawmakers such as Lowey, a pro-Israel stalwart who served in the House for more than three decades. The district itself, which spans the Lower Hudson Valley, has one of the highest Jewish populations in the country. But since 2020, no Jewish candidates have stepped up to run for the recently redrawn swing seat now held by Rep. Mike Lawler (R-NY), a freshman Republican whose narrow victory last November was attributed in large part to strong support from Orthodox Jewish voters in Rockland County, home to the largest Jewish population per capita of any county in the U.S.” [Jewish Insider, [5/19/23](#)]

Rockland County – Which Was In Lawler’s District – Had The Largest Jewish Population Per Capita Of Any County In The Nation. “Rep. Michael Lawler, a freshman Republican who represents New York’s Hudson Valley, said he will seek to strengthen the U.S.-Israel relationship as a member of the influential House Foreign Affairs Committee. [...] Lawler defeated Democratic incumbent Sean Patrick Maloney in the midterm elections by a slim 2,000-vote margin. Rockland County’s sprawling Hasidic communities, which make it the county with the largest Jewish population per capita in the nation, threw their support behind him.” [Forward, [1/28/23](#)]

Lawler Endorsed A Legislator Who Politico Called “One Of The Biggest Critics” Of The Orthodox Jewish Community

October 2023: Lawler Endorsed James Foley For A Rockland County Legislative Seat

October 2023: Lawler Endorsed James Foley For Rockland’s 17th Legislative District. Lawler tweeted, “I need strong partners in local government. That’s what Jim Foley has been. If you live in Rockland’s 17th Legislative

District, make a plan to vote. In-person early voting started yesterday. Go to <http://ny17votes.com> to find an early voting location near you & #BankYourVote!” [Mike Lawler, Twitter, [10/29/23](#)]



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[Mike Lawler, Twitter, [10/29/23](#)]

Politico Called Foley – Who Previously Ran An Antisemitic Facebook Page, And Referred To Jewish Voters As The “Ramapo Mafia” – One Of The “Biggest Critics” Of The Orthodox Jewish Community

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- **According To Information Posted On Foley’s Facebook Page, The Page Was “An Effort To End The Current Financial Abuse Of The Rockland County Community At Large By The Orthodox And Hasidic Communities.”** “James Foley, who started the Block The Block Vote page, admitted that some remarks posted by commenters can be offensive. [...] The Block The Block Facebook page is a ‘political effort,’ according to information posted on the page. It goes on to say the page is ‘an effort to end the current financial abuse of the Rockland county Community at large by the Orthodox and Hasidic Communities. Fairness is not anti Semitic.’” [Lohud, [3/24/15](#)]

Foley Made Multiple Antisemitic Posts On Social Media As Late As 2019

July 2019: Foley Posted A Photo Of Aron Wieder And Wrote, “Right Now The Ramapo Mafia And It’s Clarkstown And Orangetown Puppets Control The Rockland County Legislature.” [Legislator James Foley, Facebook, [7/6/19](#)]

Legislator James Foley
July 6, 2019 · 🌐

To keep this very simple.

Right now the Ramapo Mafia and it's Clarkstown and Orangetown puppets control the Rockland County Legislature.

If we don't "flip" two seats in November, when the census comes back in 2020, the Ramapo Criminals will draw the Districts on the County Legislative map in such a way we will lose even more seats.

Vote in November against the Ramapo Criminals and their puppets in the Rockland County Legislative races.

Please see the link below if you want more information.

<https://www.facebook.com/146207698912716/posts/1087863141413829?sfns=mo>



[Legislator James Foley, Facebook, [7/6/19](#)]

- Wieder Was A Rockland County Legislator And Member Of The Orthodox Jewish Community.**
 “Rockland County Legislator Aron Wieder stepped down as Democratic leader Thursday and called for federal intervention in the East Ramapo school district conflict. As the Democratic leader of the Rockland County Legislature, Wieder has been one of the most prominent members of the county's Orthodox Jewish community.” [News 12, [12/17/15](#)]

August 2019: Foley Defended A Video Posted By Rockland County Republican Party That Claimed, “A Storm Is Brewing In Rockland.” Foley wrote, “Tish James call for the Rockland County Republican Party to take down their ‘A Storm is Brewing in Rockland’ video shows her bloc owned status for what it is. [...] The Rockland County Republican party chair has a constitutional right as an American to post that video, and a bloc owned Attorney General of NY will never get anyone to take it down.” [Legislator James Foley, Facebook, [8/29/19](#)]



Legislator James Foley

August 29, 2019 · 🌐

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I am publicly calling out our NYS Attorney General Tish James on the fact that she is clearly a Puppet of the Ramapo Mafia.

Tish James call for the Rockland County Republican Party to take down their "A Storm is Brewing in Rockland" video shows her bloc owned status for what it is.

The most powerful prosecutor in New York State, has nothing better to do, than go on social media, on a Wednesday night, at 9 pm, to criticize a county level Republican Party chair's Facebook video and demand he take it down?

I have pics in the comments section below of this NYS Attorney General Tish James with none other than school district looter extraordinaire Aron Wieder.

Wow, the villain in the video, there in the photos with the same "public servant" who is claiming the criticism of that villain in the video is "Anti-Semitic". Small world, well in this case small world if you are corrupt.

These pics of Tish James with Wieder were found online, as of course Wieder has to brag to his voters that he was spending time with and implying he owns the most powerful attorney in NYS government, Tish James. Well for once in his life Aron Wieder was honest, he owns her.

If you don't know the "Storm is brewing ..." video, it is about our corrupted by the Ramapo Mafia situation here in Rockland, and how we have to vote November 5th, or be completely destroyed by these same Ramapo criminals who made an overbuilt and looted schools mess of Ramapo.

If you don't like the video, too bad. Pound salt. Kick rocks. Don't sleep, it don't bother me at all. In fact, I hope it deeply upsets the puppets and their apologists the way the looting of a school district deeply upset me. You see I get upset at wrongdoing, while our opponents get upset at wrongdoing being revealed.

The Rockland County Republican party chair has a constitutional right as an American to post that video, and a bloc owned Attorney General of NY will never get anyone to take it down. (Correction the chair took down the video, I definitely called that wrong).

Funny she does not take issue with Ramapo's lawlessness, no speaking on Ramapo criminality at all, when that is actually part of her job, but then she tries to get Facebook videos deleted, which absolutely is not her job at all. Tish James, stay in your lane.

I know the Ramapo Mafia watches what I post, I have seen school looter Wieder repost my stuff, so please, you band of Ramapo criminals, if you would, let that bloc owned corrupt excuse for a "public servant" Tish James know I will never take down anything I post based on her demands or requests, so don't even ask.

We do not have a First Amendment right so it can be then taken away by a political puppet, who is acting on the whim of a segregationist and racist crime organization.

Sorry to "go there", but it is especially low for an African American woman to politicly sell herself to a misogynist and racist machine that among other things is building homes a black person such as herself is absolutely excluded from buying or living in.

Her selling herself to a racist and misogynistic machine is her disrespecting all of the persons who worked, and some actually died, to address racism and misogyny in our culture.

People died so we could one day have an African American NYS Attorney General, and that Attorney General who gets there to that spot then supports people who build segregationist housing. Disgusting what some people will do to gain power.

Speaking of sellouts...Nancy Low-Hogan, Aney Paul, Alden Wolfe and Michael Grant all made Aron Wieder Majority Leader of our Legislature, please keep that in mind November 5th.

We have a pre-screened collection of non-puppets to save you from this abuse, all waiting on Row H on your ballot, the "SAM" line.

Thanks!

[Legislator James Foley, Facebook, [8/29/19](#)]

- The "A Storm Is Brewing" Video Was An Antisemitic Video That Was Denounced By Republicans And Democrats.** "Dark clouds roll in while ominous orchestral music swells in a video posted on Wednesday night by the Rockland County Republican Party. Large text flashes slowly across the screen warning that 'a storm is brewing' and 'if they win, we lose.' [...] The anti-Semitic video was widely denounced by Democrats. Gov. Andrew M. Cuomo said in a statement, 'This type of attack and incitement against the Hasidic community is the very definition of discrimination and anti-Semitism.' He added, 'There is no excuse for anti-Semitism masquerading as concerns over zoning or development.' Even the chairman of the State Republican Party, Nick Langworthy, said it was 'an ill-conceived, bad mistake' that was 'the antithesis of what the Republican Party stands for.' [...] Ed Day, the Republican county executive, acknowledged that the tone of the video was 'unacceptable,' adding that he had asked the county party to take it down." [New York Times, [8/29/19](#)]

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Lawler Had A Long Relationship With Rockland GOP Chair Lawrence Garvey, Who Headed The Committee During Its Release Of An Antisemitic Video – And Defended The Video

Lawler Had A Years-Long Relationship With The Rockland County Republican Committee And The Committee Chair, Lawrence Garvey, Including Taking Money From Garvey

2014 – 2024: Lawrence Garvey Was Chair Of The Rockland County Republican Party

October 2014 – Present: Lawrence Garvey Was Chairman Of The Rockland County Republican Committee. According to his LinkedIn, Garvey was Chairman of the Rockland County Republican Committee. [Lawrence Garvey, LinkedIn, accessed [2/14/24](#)]



Lawrence Garvey

Principal at Lawrence A. Garvey & Associates, P.C.



Organizations

Rockland County Republican Committee

Chairman · Oct 2014 - Present

[Lawrence Garvey, LinkedIn, accessed [2/14/24](#)]

- **February 2024: The Rockland County Republican Committee’s Website Listed Garvey As The Chairman.** [Rockland County Republican Committee, About Us, accessed [2/14/24](#)]



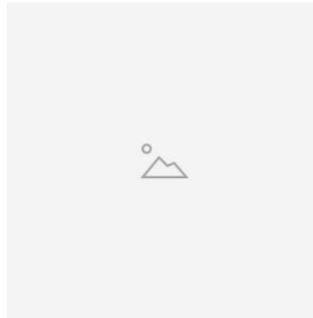
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Rockland County Republican Executive Committee

Get to know the officials currently sitting on the Rockland County Republican Committee.



Lawrence A. Garvey, Chairman



Vice Chairman



Vice Chairman

[Rockland County Republican Committee, About Us, accessed [2/14/24](#)]

2022: Lawrence Garvey Contributed \$5,384.08 To Lawler's Run For Congress And Was Present At Lawler's Victory Speech

October 2022: Garvey Contributed \$2,692.04 To Lawler's Campaign. Lawrence Garvey contributed \$2,692.04 to Lawler for Congress on October 31, 2022. [FEC Individual Contributions Search, accessed [10/24/23](#)]

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November 2022: Garvey Stood Behind Lawler During Lawler's Victory Speech. [Mike Lawler for Congress, YouTube, [11/9/22](#)]



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October 2021: Garvey And Lawler Attended A New York State Republican Committee Event Together.

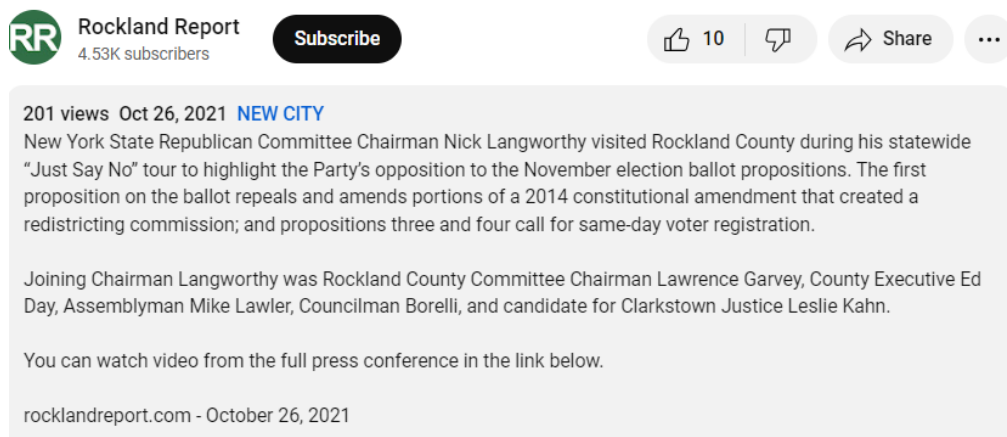
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2020 – 2022: Lawler Consulted For – And Was A Member Of – The Rockland County Republican Committee While Garvey Was Chair

2022: Lawler Listed Rockland County Republican Committee As A Source Of Compensation In Excess Of \$5,000. [Michael Vincent Lawler 2022 Public Financial Disclosure Report, filed [8/12/23](#)]

- **Lawler Disclosed He Was Paid By Rockland County Republican Committee For Political Consulting.** [Michael Vincent Lawler 2022 Public Financial Disclosure Report, filed [8/12/23](#)]

SCHEDULE J: COMPENSATION IN EXCESS OF \$5,000 PAID BY ONE SOURCE

Source (Name and Address)	Brief Description of Duties
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Schepisi for Senate (River Vale, NJ, US)	Political Consulting
Suffern Strong (Suffern, NY, US)	Political Consulting
Rockland County Republican Committee (Montebello, NY, US)	Political Consulting

[Michael Vincent Lawler 2022 Public Financial Disclosure Report, filed [8/12/23](#)]

2021: According To Lawler's Annual Financial Disclosure, He Was A Member Of The Rockland County Republican Committee. [New York Assembly, Michael Lawler Annual Statement of Financial Disclosure, Calendar Year 2021, [5/16/22](#)]

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Garvey Was Chair Of The Rockland County Republican Party When The Party Released An Antisemitic Video – And He Defended The Video

2019: The Rockland County GOP Posted A Video That Portrayed Ultra-Orthodox Jews As A Threat To Rockland County, Accusing A Prominent Jewish Legislator Of “Plotting A Takeover” Of The County

HEADLINE: “Uproar Over Anti-Semitic Video Produced By Republicans In N.Y. County.” [New York Times, [8/29/19](#)]

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- **The Video Featured “Dark Clouds” And “Ominous Music” And Said “If They Win, We Lose” In Reference To Ultra-Orthodox Jewish New Yorkers.** “Dark clouds roll in while ominous orchestral music swells in a video posted on Wednesday night by the Rockland County Republican Party. Large text flashes slowly across the screen warning that ‘a storm is brewing’ and ‘if they win, we lose.’ The ‘they’ are the ultra-Orthodox Jewish residents of the villages and towns just northwest of New York City, where tension has been steadily increasing between rapidly growing Hasidic enclaves and the surrounding secular and non-Jewish communities. [...] The video, which is more than two minutes long, accuses Aron Wieder, a prominent Hasidic legislator, and his ‘bloc’ of ‘plotting a takeover’ of the county by redrawing voting districts. It goes on to cite overdevelopment as a threat to “our homes, our families, our schools, our communities, our water, our way of life.” [New York Times, [8/29/19](#)]
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Garvey Defended The Video, Even After It Was Widely Condemned, Including By The Chair Of The New York City Jewish Caucus And The Chair Of The New York State Republican Party

August 2019: The Chairman Of The New York City Jewish Caucus Tweeted That He Was “Shocked That The Rockland County GOP Approved This Ad.” “Anti-Semitism isn’t just Jews getting punched in the face. It’s videos like this, that paint religious Jews as the ‘other.’ I am shocked that the Rockland County GOP approved this ad. This video says a lot more about the people who made it than the people it seeks to condemn.” [Twitter, Chaim Deutsch, [8/28/19](#)]

August 2019: The New York Republican Party Chair Said The Video Was “The Antithesis Of What The Republican Party Stands For.” “Even the chairman of the State Republican Party, Nick Langworthy, said it was ‘an ill-conceived, bad mistake’ that was ‘the antithesis of what the Republican Party stands for.’ By late Thursday morning, the video had been removed from the Rockland County Republican Party’s Facebook page, but it had already become a key moment in the dispute over the development of large apartment buildings for Hasidic residents, in place of single-family homes.” [New York Times, [8/29/19](#)]

September 2019: Garvey Defended The Video And Said He Would Re-Air It. “The head of the Rockland County Republican Party intends to re-show the inflammatory ‘A Storm Is Coming’ video that was taken down last week after critics called it anti-Semitic for warning of a ‘takeover’ by the Orthodox Jewish community. ‘The Video came down for 2 reasons: first accomplished its goal of highlighting the issues that face our county. And second, took it down because the controversy stopped adding to number one above,’ Rockland GOP chairman Lawrence Garvey said in a Facebook post on the Village of South Nyack site. ‘However,’ Garvey added, ‘the video will be back, because this conversation is important to Rockland.’” [New York Post, [9/6/19](#)]

Forward: Lawler Tried To Help Garvey Try To Rehabilitate His Image With The Jewish Community After The Antisemitism Incident

Forward: Lawler Tried To Help Garvey Mend Fences With The Jewish Community After Garvey Was Accused Of Antisemitism. “In a recent interview, Garvey, who was elected to his position in 2014, spoke about his effort in recent years to repair bridges between local officials and the county’s Hasidic sects since trust was badly broken in 2019. [...] One of the people who tried to help him lower the temperature with the Hasidim was Rep. Mike Lawler, who was elected in November amid a red wave in New York with the support of Orthodox voters. Lawler, a county committee member and previously a political consultant for Rockland County Republicans, has represented the sizable Orthodox community in Ramapo in the State Assembly since 2020.” [Forward, [2/28/23](#)]

Lawler Spoke At An Event Held By Christians United For Israel, A Group Whose Founder Said Hitler Was Sent By God To Bring Jewish People Back To Israel

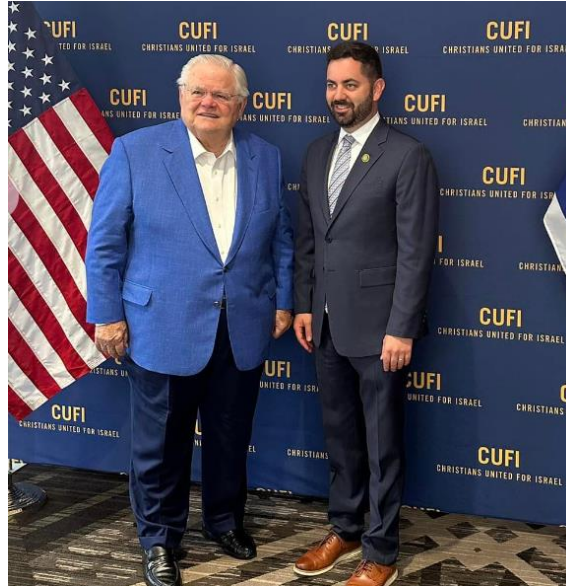
2023: Lawler Spoke At Christians United For Israel’s Washington Summit And Was Photographed With The Group’s Founder John Hagee

July 2023: Lawler Spoke at CUFI’s Washington Summit. Lawler Tweeted, “Last week I shared my father’s last words to me at @CUFI’s Washington Summit. Today, on National #ParentsDay, I’m thinking of him and how grateful I am to him and to my mom for how they raised me and prepared me to be a husband and a father.” [Congressman Mike Lawler, Twitter, [7/23/23](#)]

- **CUFI Was An Acronym For Christians United For Israel.** “As the largest pro-Israel organization in the United States, with over 10 million members, Christians United for Israel (CUFI) is the foremost Christian organization educating and empowering millions of Americans to speak and act with one voice in defense of Israel and the Jewish people.” [Christians United for Israel, Mission, accessed [10/2/23](#)]

John Hagee Founded Christians United For Israel. Pastor John Hagee was the Founder and Chairman of Christians United for Israel. [Christians United for Israel, Leadership, accessed [10/2/23](#)]

- **Lawler Was Photographed With Hagee At CUFI’s Washington Summit.** [Mike Lawler, Facebook, [7/18/23](#)]



[Mike Lawler, Facebook, [7/18/23](#)]

2008: Hagee Said Hitler Was Sent By God To Return Jewish People To Israel

2008: Hagee Was Criticized For Saying That Hitler And The Holocaust Were Sent By God To Drive Jews To Israel. “Mr. McCain repudiated the Rev. John C. Hagee, a televangelist, after a watchdog group released a recording of a sermon in which Mr. Hagee said Hitler and the Holocaust had been part of God’s plan to chase the Jews from Europe and drive them to Palestine. [...] In the sermon, which is also available on the church’s Web site, Mr. Hagee said the Bible prophesied Hitler’s brutality. ‘How is God going to bring them back to the land? The answer is fishers and hunters,’ Mr. Hagee said, referring to how Jews ended up in the modern state of Israel. ‘A hunter is someone who comes with a gun and forces you. Hitler was a hunter.’” [New York Times, [5/3/08](#)]

Lawler Voted To Cut Aid To Israel, As Well As Programs Combatting Antisemitism, Promoting Holocaust Education, And Law Enforcement Measures Against Hate Crimes

Lawler Voted For Republicans’ Failed CR, Which Would Have Cut Security Aid To Israel By 30 Percent, Or Nearly \$1 Billion. “McCarthy made last-ditch efforts to adopt a stopgap funding bill last week that included a 30 percent cut in aid to Israel. [...] ‘The vast majority of House Republicans just voted to kneecap foreign military financing and energy security cooperation for Israel, our most critical ally,’ Democratic Rep. Debbie Wasserman Schultz declared. ‘This group that voted to cut Israel aid by \$1 billion – with a ‘B’ [for billion] – 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,’ she added. [...] The Republicans who voted in favor of the continuing resolution included six Republican lawmakers from New York in competitive 2024 races, all of whom have portrayed themselves as pro-Israel while attacking their Democratic counterparts: Republicans Nick LaLota, George Santos, Anthony D’Esposito, Mike Lawler, Marc Molinaro and Brandon Williams.” [Haaretz, [10/4/23](#)]

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stopgap funding bill last week that included a 30 percent cut in aid to Israel. [...] The proposed cuts would have gone beyond Israel. They would have also significantly affected other areas of significant importance to the Jewish community — including combatting antisemitism, Holocaust education and law enforcement measures against hate crimes at a time of pronounced domestic antisemitism. The Republicans who voted in favor of the continuing resolution included six Republican lawmakers from New York in competitive 2024 races, all of whom have portrayed themselves as pro-Israel while attacking their Democratic counterparts: Republicans Nick LaLota, George Santos, Anthony D'Esposito, Mike Lawler, Marc Molinaro and Brandon Williams.” [Haaretz, [10/4/23](#)]

Lawler Was Associated With Anti-LGBTQ+ Groups And Politicians, Co-Sponsored The Parents Bill Of Rights Act, And Voted Against Medical Treatment For Transgender People And Protection Against LGBTQ+ New Yorkers

2023: In Congress, Lawler Voted Against Medical Care For Transgender People, To Prohibit Libraries From Having Books About “Gender Ideology,” And Co-Sponsored The Parents Bill Of Rights

April – July 2023: Lawler Voted To Prohibit The Department Of Defense From Covering Gender Transition Health Care Coverage For Military Family Minors And To Ban Transgender Women From Sports Teams That Received Federal Funds

July 2023: Lawler Voted For An Amendment To Prohibit Gender Transition Coverage For Military Family Minors. In July 2023, Lawler 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](#)]

July 2023: Lawler Voted For An Amendment To Prohibit The Defense Department From Covering Sex Reassignment Surgeries And Gender Hormone Treatments. In July 2023, Lawler 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](#)]

April 2023: Lawler Voted For Banning Transgender Women And Girls From Competing On Women's Athletic Teams That Receive Federal Funds. In April 2023, Lawler 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](#)]

- **April 2023: Lawler 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, Lawler 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](#)]

July 2023: Lawler Voted To Prohibit Department Of Defense School Libraries From Carrying Books On “Gender Ideology”

July 2023: Lawler Voted For An Amendment To Prohibit Department Of Defense School Libraries From Having “Pornographic And Radical Gender Ideology Books.” In July 2023, Lawler 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](#)]

March 2023: Lawler Co-Sponsored The Parents Bill Of Rights Act, Which Required Schools To Get Parental Consent To Use A Child’s Preferred Name Or Pronouns And To Allow A Child To Change Locker Rooms Or Bathrooms

March 3, 2023: Lawler Co-Sponsored The Parents Bill Of Rights Act

March 3, 2023: Lawler Co-Sponsored H.R.5, The Parents Bill Of Rights Act. On March 3, 2023, Lawler co-sponsored the Parents Bill of Rights Act, which was sponsored by Rep. Julia Letlow (R-LA). [Congress.gov, H.R.5, Co-sponsored [3/3/23](#)]

- **Lawler Signed On As A Co-Sponsor Two Days After The Original Bill Was Introduced.** The Parents Bill of Rights Act was introduced on March 1, 2023, and Lawler co-sponsored the bill on March 3, 2023. [Congress.gov, H.R.5, introduced [3/1/23](#), Co-sponsored [3/3/23](#)]

The Parents Bill Of Rights Act Would Require Public Schools To Provide Parents With Class Curriculum And Reading Materials

The Parents Bill Of Rights Required Public Schools To Provide Parents With Class Curriculums And A List Of Books Available In School Libraries. “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.” [CNN, [3/2/23](#)]

The Parents Bill Of Rights Would Require Schools To Obtain Parental Consent To Change A Child’s Gender Markers, Pronouns, Or Preferred Name, And To Allow A Child To Change Locker Rooms Or Bathrooms

The Parents Bill Of Rights Act Required Elementary And Middle Schools To Get Parental Consent To Change A Child’s Gender Markers, Pronouns, Or Preferred Name, And To Allow A Child To Change Locker Rooms Or Bathrooms. “As a condition of receiving Federal funds, any elementary school (as such term is defined in section 8101 of the Elementary and Secondary Education Act of 1965 (20 25 U.S.C. 7801)) or school that consists of only middle grades (as such term is defined in such section), that receives Federal funds shall be required to obtain parental consent before – (1) changing a minor child’s gender markers, pronouns, or preferred name on any school form; or (2) allowing a child to change the child’s sex7 based accommodations, including locker rooms or bathroom.” [Congress.gov, H.R.5, Introduced [3/1/23](#)]

Lawler Ended Up Voting Against The Bill Nearly A Month After Co-Sponsoring It, Citing A “Late Amendment” That “Went Too Far”

March 24, 2023: Lawler Voted Against The Parents Bill Of Rights Act. On March 24, 2023, Lawler voted against the Parents Bill of Rights Act. [Congress.gov, H.R.5, Passed [3/24/23](#)]

Lawler Cited A “Late Amendment” That “Went Too Far” And “Unnecessarily Targeted Certain Children” As His Reason For Changing His Stance On H.R.5. “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.’” [Lohud, [3/24/23](#)]

2022: In The New York State Assembly, Lawler Voted Against Amending The State Constitution To Include Anti-Discrimination Protections For “Sexual Orientation, Gender Identity, And Gender Expression”

July 2, 2022: Lawler Voted Against S51002 Which Passed The Assembly By A Vote Of 95 To 45. [New York Assembly, S51002, [7/2/22](#)]

- **S51002 Sought To Ensure That The State Constitution Anti-Discrimination Provision Applied To All New Yorkers.** “The purpose of this amendment is to ensure that our state constitution extends to all New Yorkers the equality right to be free from discrimination, and in particular those who have faced severe and pervasive injustice. It does so by expanding the list of classes protected by the New York Constitution in recognition of the need for comprehensive and intersectional equality under the law.” [New York Assembly, S51002, [7/2/22](#)]
- **S51002 Would Add Anti-Discrimination Protections For “Sexual Orientation, Gender Identity, And Gender Expression.”** “Further, this amendment makes explicit that people are protected on the basis of their sexual orientation, gender identity, and gender expression. The Supreme Court further telegraphed the future erosion of these rights in the Dobbs v. Jackson Women's Health Organization decision, making it critical to explicitly name these protections in our state's equal protection provision.” [New York Assembly, S51002, [7/2/22](#)]

Lawler Was An Ally Of House Speaker Mike Johnson, Who Had A Long History Of LGBTQ+ Discrimination, Including Working For A Group That Was Behind Some Of The Country’s Most Restrictive Anti-LGBTQ Laws

2023: Lawler Took A Campaign Contribution From Johnson And Supported Johnson’s Speakership Bid

March 2023: American Revival PAC Gave \$1,000 To Lawler For Congress. American Revival PAC contributed \$1,000 to Lawler for Congress on March 29, 2023. [FEC Campaign Finance Data Search, accessed [10/27/23](#)]

- **American Revival PAC Was Mike Johnson’s Leadership PAC.** American Revival PAC was the leadership PAC of Louisiana Republican Congressman Mike Johnson. [FEC Committee Profiles, American Revival PAC, accessed [10/27/23](#)]


October 2023: Lawler Voted For Electing Mike Johnson As Speaker Of The House On The Fourth Ballot. In October 2023, Lawler 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](#)]

- **Lawler Voted For Electing Patrick McHenry As Speaker Of The House On The Third Ballot.** On October 20, 2023, Lawler voted for Patrick McHenry on: electing Jim Jordan 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](#)]
- **Lawler Voted For Electing Kevin McCarthy As Speaker Of The House On The Second Ballot.** On October 18, 2023, Lawler voted for Kevin McCarthy on: 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](#)]

- **Lawler Voted For Electing Kevin McCarthy As Speaker Of The House On The First Ballot.** On October 17, 2023, Lawler voted for Kevin McCarthy on: 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](#)]

Lawler Posted A Photo Of Himself With Johnson And Said Johnson Was “Unfailingly Kind, Smart, Principled, And [Would] Unify The Conference Behind Our Commitment To America.” Lawler wrote, “Today @RepMikeJohnson will be elected as the 56th Speaker of the House. He is unfailingly kind, smart, principled, and will unify the conference behind our commitment to America. While there are issues where we differ, we must get back to governing for the good of the country.” [Mike Lawler, Twitter, [10/25/23](#)]

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[Mike Lawler, Twitter, [10/25/23](#)]

Asked If Johnson’s Positions On Social Issues And The 2020 Elections Would Hurt Lawler’s Reelection, Lawler Said, “Within Any Conference You’re Going To Have Differences Of Opinion.” “When asked about Johnson's stance on social issues and his effort to gather signatures in a Texas lawsuit to invalidate electoral college votes in the 2020 election, Lawler downplayed any concern. He added: ‘Within any conference you’re going to have differences of opinion.’ ‘I’ve been very clear where I am on these issues,’ Lawler told CNN. ‘Certainly the speaker can defend his own positions. But we’re going to have to work as a conference 221 members currently to get to 218 to pass legislation on the floor.’ Just as Lawler voted for Johnson on the floor this afternoon, a member from across the aisle shouted, ‘Bye bye!’ alluding to his uphill battle in a frontline district. Lawler said he is ‘not really worried about a few heckles from Democrats in the chamber’ and ‘the people in my district understand who I

am.’ ‘The reality is no matter who I voted for for speaker, they would have found fault with, no matter who I supported the would have found fault with. So, let’s be real here,’ he added.” [CNN, [10/25/23](#)]

Johnson Previously Worked For The Group Behind Some Of The Country’s Most Restrictive Anti-LGBTQ+ Laws, And He Supported “Traditional Marriage” And Once Favored Criminalizing Homosexuality

HEADLINE: “House Speaker Mike Johnson Has Long Opposed Abortion And LGBTQ+ Rights.” [Louisiana Illuminator, [10/29/23](#)]

In Congress, Johnson Introduced A Bill That Would Restrict Discussion With Children Related To Gender Identity And Sexual Orientation. “Johnson continued once in the House, despite keeping a relatively under-the-radar profile. As vice chair of the House Republican Conference, he made clear that he opposes gender-affirming care for minors. He introduced a bill that would restrict the discussion and programming related to gender identity, sexual orientation and gender dysphoria with children at federally funded institutions — a federal “Don’t Say Gay” bill, according to its critics.” [Louisiana Illuminator, [10/29/23](#)]

Before Being Elected To Congress, Johnson Served As An Attorney And A Spokesperson For Anti-LGBTQ+ Group Alliance Defending Freedom, Then Alliance Defense Fund. “Speaker Mike Johnson, the little-known congressman from Louisiana who won the gavel on Wednesday, is deeply conservative on both fiscal and social issues, reflecting the G.O.P.’s sharp lurch to the right. [...] Before he was elected to Congress in 2017, Mr. Johnson served as an attorney and spokesman for the anti-abortion and anti-gay group Alliance Defense Fund — now called the Alliance Defending Freedom.” [New York Times, [10/26/23](#)]

- **While At Alliance Defending Freedom, Johnson Called Same Sex Marriages “Counterfeit Legal Arrangements” Pushed By “Radical Homosexual Advocacy Groups” And Opposed Including Sexual Orientation And Gender Identity In Employment Nondiscrimination Policies.** “Before the newly elected U.S. House Speaker Mike Johnson was in public office, the Louisiana Republican’s restrictive stances on gender identity, abortion and sexuality were honed at the conservative Christian legal group Alliance Defending Freedom, where he served as a senior spokesperson and attorney. [...] Johnson, while at ADF, wrote opinion pieces for the newspaper in his hometown of Shreveport that called same-sex marriages ‘counterfeit legal arrangements’ pushed by ‘radical homosexual advocacy groups’ and opposed the inclusion of sexual orientation and gender identity in employment nondiscrimination policies.” [Louisiana Illuminator, [10/29/23](#)]

Johnson Was A Proponent Of “Traditional Marriage.” “When Johnson first ran for his House seat in northwest Louisiana in 2016, he told a Baptist website that he felt ‘called to legal ministry,’ saying: ‘I’ve been out on the front lines of the ‘culture war’ defending religious freedom, the sanctity of human life, and biblical values, including the defense of traditional marriage, and other ideals like these when they’ve been under attack.’” [Louisiana Illuminator, [10/29/23](#)]

Johnson Once Favored Criminalizing Homosexual Activity Between Consenting Adults. “Speaker of the House Mike Johnson has a history of harsh anti-gay language from his time as an attorney for a socially conservative legal group in the mid-2000s. [...] At the time, Johnson was an attorney and spokesman for Alliance Defense Fund, known today as Alliance Defending Freedom, where he also authored his opposition to the Supreme Court ruling in Lawrence v. Texas – which overturned state laws that criminalized homosexual activity between consenting adults. ADF wrote an amicus brief in the case which supported maintaining criminalization.” [CNN, [10/27/23](#)]

October 2022: Lawler Held A Fundraiser For His Congressional Campaign With A Homophobic Group That Claimed Society “Promoted Gay Men In Women’s Sports”

October 2022: Lawler Held A Fundraiser Hosted By A Representative Of Hudson Valley Freedom Coalition

October 2022: Keith Rousseau Of Hudson Valley Freedom Coalition Hosted A Fundraiser For Lawler’s Congressional Campaign. According to a flier paid for by Lawler’s campaign, Keith Rousseau of Hudson Valley Freedom Coalition was one of several hosts of a fundraiser in support of Mike Lawler for Congress held in Nanuet, New York, on October 17, 2022. [Keith Rousseau, Facebook, [10/12/22](#)]



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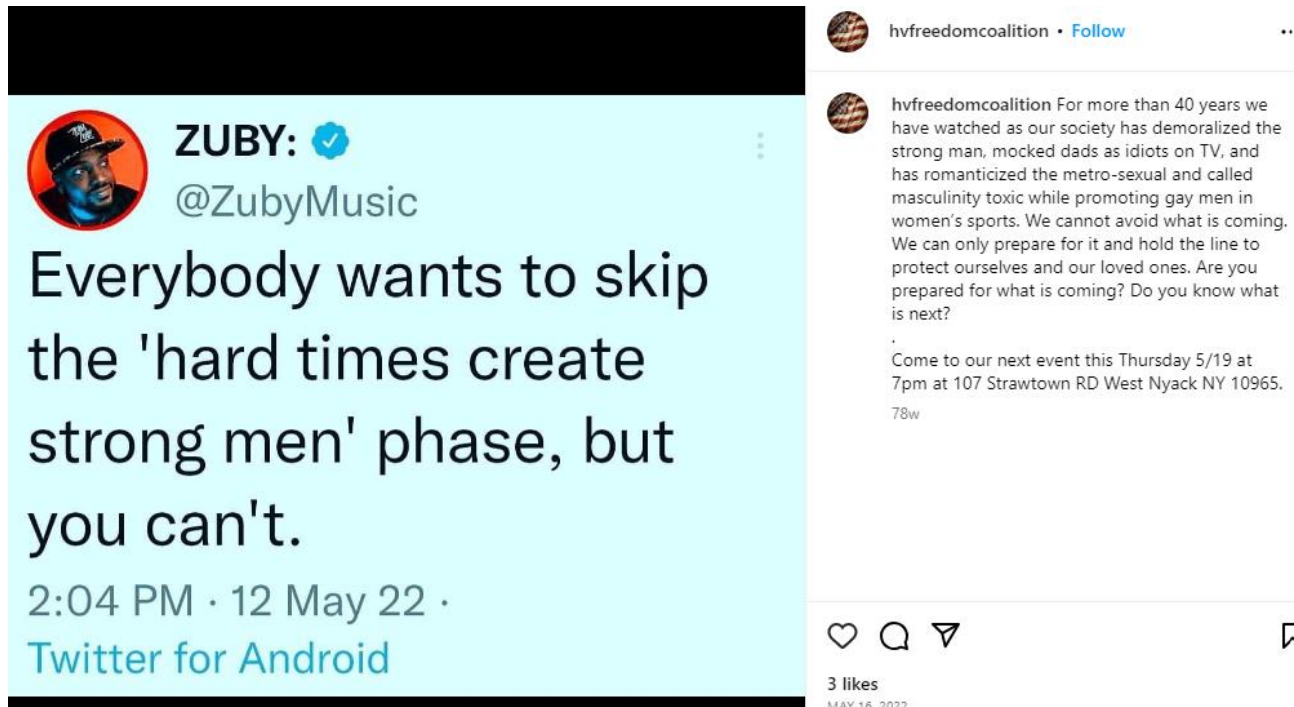
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May 2022: Hudson Valley Freedom Coalition Said Society “Demoralized The Strong Man” And “Promoted Gay Men In Women’s Sports”

May 2022: Hudson Valley Freedom Coalition Said Society “Romanticized The Metro-Sexual,” “Demoralized The Strong Man,” “Called Masculinity Toxic,” And “Promoted Gay Men In Women’s Sports.” Hudson Valley Freedom Coalition wrote on Instagram, “For more than 40 years we have watched as our society has demoralized the strong man, mocked dads as idiots on TV, and has romanticized the metro-sexual and called masculinity toxic while promoting gay men in women’s sports. We cannot avoid what is coming. We can only prepare for it and hold the line to protect ourselves and our loved ones. Are you prepared for what is coming? Do you know what is next?” [hvfreesomcoalition, Instagram, [5/16/22](#)]



[hvfreedomcoalition, Instagram, [5/16/22](#)]

2022: Lawler Was Endorsed By The New York State Conservative Party, Which Opposed Expanding State Law To Include Transgender People As A Protected Class

May 2022: The New York State Conservative Party Chair Said That Lawler Would Have His “Unqualified Endorsement” If Lawler Chose To Run For Congress

May 18, 2022: New York State Conservative Party Chair: Lawler Would Have My “Unqualified Endorsement” If He Chose To Run For Congress. The Chairman’s endorsement read, “I’m pleased to learn that Assemblyman Mike Lawler is considering running for congress in New York’s newly drawn 17th congressional district. Should Mike choose to run, he will have my unqualified personal endorsement in the race. This would be an easy decision. Assemblyman Lawler is a solid, common-sense conservative who has won support from Republicans, Democrats, and independents in his current Rockland County district. Mr. Lawler would be able to deliver for New York if and when Republicans win the House in November, and his level-headedness is desperately needed in Washington. He would make a superb member of Congress.” [Mike Lawler, Twitter, [5/18/22](#)]



[Mike Lawler, Twitter, [5/18/22](#)]

The New York State Conservative Party Opposed Expanding The New York State Human Rights Law To Include Transgender Individuals As A Protected Class

The New York State Conservative Party Opposed Expanding “The Human Rights Law To Include ‘Transgender’ As A Protected Class.” “Legislation must be adopted to protect religious institutions from being required to recognize/perform marriages that are not within their traditional definition of marriage. We do not support legislation that seeks to expand the Human Rights Law to include ‘transgender’ as a protected class. We reject any effort to detain infected individuals and their contacts in a government and/or private facility. We oppose mandated vaccines for Covid 19 and believe any vaccination for communicable diseases should only be done with parental consent.” [New York State Conservative Party, 2022 Legislative Program, accessed [6/14/22](#)]

- **New York’s Human Rights Law “Prohibits Discrimination Based On Specific Protected Classes.”** “New York State’s comprehensive anti-discrimination statute is the New York State Human Rights Law (State Human Rights Law). The State Human Rights Law prohibits discrimination based on specific protected classes in employment, housing, credit, places of public accommodations, and non-sectarian educational institutions. Under the State Human Rights Law, every citizen has an ‘equal opportunity to enjoy a full and productive life.’” [New York City Equal Employment Practices Commission, accessed [6/14/22](#)]

2016: Lawler Was A Delegate To The Republican National Convention, Where The Party Adopted A Platform That Condoned Conversion Therapy And Opposed Gay Marriage

Lawler Was A Trump Delegate At The 2016 Republican National Convention

Lawler Was A Trump Delegate At The 2016 Republican National Convention. “In Rockland County, attempts to derail Republican candidates by linking them to Trump failed, said county Republican Party Chairman Lawrence Garvey. This was especially the case with Republican Assembly candidate Mike Lawler, who opponents targeted for his role as a Trump delegate in 2016. Lawler held a more than 7,500-vote lead over Ellen Jaffee in his effort to unseat the Democratic Assemblywoman, with thousands of absentee ballots still left to count.” [Journal News, 11/9/20]

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The 2016 Republican Platform Called For A Constitutional Amendment To Overturn The 2015 Supreme Court Decision Allowing Gay Marriage

The 2016 Republican Platform Opposed Gay Marriage, Calling For A Constitutional Amendment To Overturn The Supreme Court Decision Allowing Gay Marriage. “The 2016 platform that is being renewed was the result of messy debates in Cleveland, the host city of the Republican convention four years ago, during which a group of renegade delegates tried but failed to strip out language opposing gay marriage and condoning conversion therapy for L.G.B.T.Q. youths. [...] The platform made a steadfast case against same-sex marriage and called for a constitutional amendment overturning the 2015 Supreme Court decision that struck down laws defining marriage between one man and one woman.” [New York Times, [6/11/20](#)]

The 2016 Republican Platform Described “Traditional Marriage” As “The Foundation For A Free Society.” “Traditional marriage and family, based on marriage between one man and one woman, is the foundation for a free society and has for millennia been entrusted with rearing children and instilling cultural values. We condemn the Supreme Court’s ruling in *United States v. Windsor*, which wrongly removed the ability of Congress to define marriage policy in federal law. We also condemn the Supreme Court’s lawless ruling in *Obergefell v. Hodges*, which in the words of the late Justice Antonin Scalia, was a “judicial Putsch” — full of “silly extravagances” — that reduced “the disciplined legal reasoning of John Marshall and Joseph Storey to the mystical aphorisms of a fortune cookie.” In *Obergefell*, five unelected lawyers robbed 320 million Americans of their legitimate constitutional authority to define marriage as the union of one man and one woman. The Court twisted the meaning of the Fourteenth Amendment beyond recognition. To echo Scalia, we dissent.” [2016 Republican Platform, [2016](#)]

The 2016 Republican Platform Opposed Workplace Protections For LGBTQ Employees

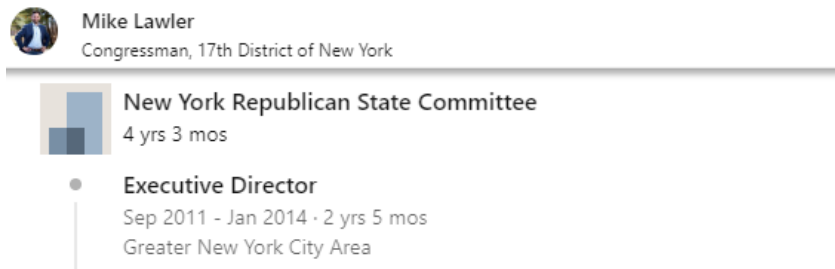
The 2016 Republican Platform Opposed Expanding Workplace Anti-Discrimination Protections To LGBTQ Employees. “The 2016 platform that is being renewed was the result of messy debates in Cleveland, the host city of the Republican convention four years ago, during which a group of renegade delegates tried but failed to strip out language opposing gay marriage and condoning conversion therapy for L.G.B.T.Q. youths. [...] And it blames ‘the current President’ for seeking to expand workplace protections to include L.G.B.T.Q. people. ‘That same provision of law is now being used by bureaucrats — and by the current President of the United States — to impose a social

and cultural revolution upon the American people by wrongly redefining sex discrimination to include sexual orientation or other categories,' the platform reads. 'Their agenda has nothing to do with individual rights; it has everything to do with power.' [New York Times, [6/11/20](#)]

2013: While Lawler Was Executive Director Of The New York Republican State Committee, The Group Said, "Tax Dollars Should Not Pay For Sex-Change Surgery"

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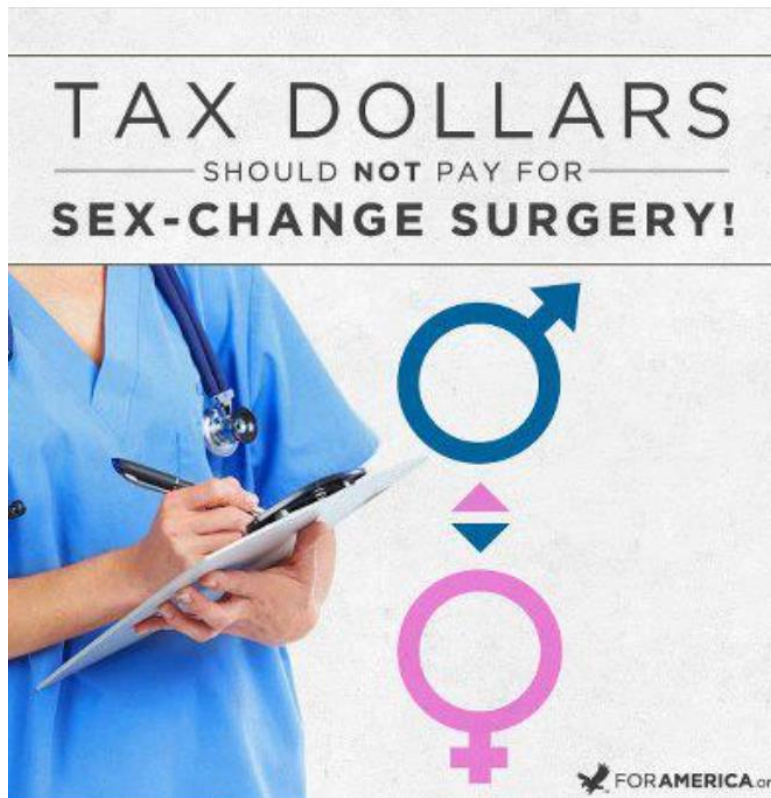
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2020: Lawler’s Firm, Checkmate Strategies, Provided Consulting Services For New Jersey Politician Frank Pallotta, A Candidate Who Refused To Denounce, And Employed A Member Of The Oath Keepers

January 2018 – December 2022: Lawler Was A Co-Founder And Partner At Checkmate Strategies, LLC, A “Campaign Consulting And Political Affairs Firm”

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- **Lawler Co-Founded Checkmate Strategies, A “Campaign Consulting And Public Affairs Firm,” With Fellow Republican Strategists Chris Russell And Harrison Neely.** “GOP strategists Chris Russell and Michael Lawler launched Checkmate Strategies today, a new campaign consulting and public affairs firm that will have offices in New Jersey and New York. The pair also announced that Harrison Neely, former Campaign Manager for Rep. Tom MacArthur (NJ-3) and top political aide to NJ Senate Republican Leader Tom Kean, Jr. would be joining the firm as Senior Vice-President. The scope of services for the new firm will include General Consulting, Direct Mail, Strategic and Crisis Communications, Public/Government Affairs, Grassroots Organization and Coalition Building, as well as Social Media Management and Digital Advertising.” [Insider NJ, [1/2/18](#)]

2020: Frank Pallotta, Candidate For New Jersey’s 5th Congressional District In 2020, Was One Of Checkmate Strategies’ Clients, Paying Them Hundreds Of Thousands Of Dollars For Consulting Services

2020: Frank Pallotta Was The Republican Candidate For New Jersey’s 5th Congressional District. “The New Jersey Globe projects that investment banker Frank Pallotta has won the Republican primary in the 5th congressional district, defeating U.S. Marine veteran Nick De Gregorio in a closely watched contest to take on Rep. Josh Gottheimer (D-Wyckoff). As of 12:12 a.m., Pallotta had 50% of the vote to De Gregorio’s 46%. Pallotta previously ran for the same district in 2020, easily winning the primary against a Bergen Republican-endorsed candidate, John McCann, before losing the general election to Gottheimer by seven points.” [New Jersey Globe, [6/8/22](#)]

July 1, 2020: Frank Pallotta’s Congressional Campaign Paid Checkmate Strategies \$35,251.64 For Political Consulting Services. [FEC, accessed [6/14/22](#)]

June 27, 2020 – October 14, 2020: Frank Pallotta’s Campaign Paid Checkmate Strategies \$235,609.44 For Mailers And Direct Mail Services. [FEC, accessed [6/14/22](#)]

June 10, 2020 – October 26, 2020: Frank Pallotta’s Campaign Paid Checkmate Strategies \$324,618.55 For Services Related To Media And Advertisements. [FEC, accessed [6/14/22](#)]

June 5, 2020: Frank Pallotta’s Campaign Paid Checkmate Strategies \$17,377.84 For Printing. [FEC, accessed [6/14/22](#)]

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“Gottheimer pointed out that Pallotta has been photographed with Bill Hayden, a member of a New Jersey Oath Keepers group and, according to his Twitter page, the President of the Skylands Tea Party. According to Gottheimer, Hayden serves as a campaign advisor to Pallotta.” [Patch, [10/30/20](#)]

Frank Pallotta Refused To Denounce The Far-Right Militia Group, The Oath Keepers, During His Debate With His Democratic Opponent In Oct. 2020 And Called Them “People Who Have Worked With Me, People I Talk To Every Day, People Who Are Not Homegrown Terrorists”

October 29, 2020: Pallotta Refused To Denounce The Oath Keepers In His Debate With His Democratic Opponent, Josh Gottheimer. “The 50-second spot, titled ‘Hate,’ highlights Pallotta’s refusal to denounce the Oath Keepers, a right-wing anti-government militia that the New Jersey Department of Homeland Security identified as a moderate domestic terrorism threat under Gov. Chris Christie in 2016. During a New Jersey Globe Debate on Sunday, Pallotta declined to denounce the group before launching attacks at Antifa and Black Lives Matter.” [New Jersey Globe, [10/29/20](#)]

- **Pallotta Described The Oath Keepers As “People Who Have Worked With Me, People I Talk To Every Day, People Who Are Not Homegrown Terrorists.”** “Pallotta: ‘Are you asking if I will denounce people who have worked with me, people I talk to every day, people who are not homegrown terrorists. That’s your label, not theirs. You’re picking a name out of the Oath Keepers, and I think you need to rethink what the Oath Keepers is. So, to answer your question, I will absolutely be friendly with anybody who wants to hear me.’ Gottheimer: ‘I think we should all stand up to hate.’ Pallotta: ‘I disagree.’” [New Jersey Globe, [10/29/20](#)]
- **October 28, 2020: Pallotta’s Statements On The Oath Keepers Were Featured In A Josh Gottheimer Campaign Ad Called “Hate.”** [Josh Gottheimer for Congress, YouTube, “Hate,” [10/28/20](#)]

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January 13, 2022: Oath Keepers’ Founder, Elmer Stewart Rhodes Was “Indicted And Arrested Over His Organization’s Alleged Involvement In Planning The Jan. 6 Attack.” “Elmer Stewart Rhodes, founder of the far-right militia group the Oath Keepers, has been indicted and arrested over his organization’s alleged involvement in planning the Jan. 6 attack. Rhodes, 56, is being charged for the first time in connection to events leading up to and on Jan. 6, according to a statement Thursday from the Justice Department. An additional 10 people, including nine others who already face separate charges in connection to the riot, were also indicted. Rhodes and the 10 other individuals were charged with ‘seditious conspiracy and other charges for crimes’ related to the breach of the Capitol on Jan. 6, said the DOJ.” [NBC, [1/13/22](#)]

May 4, 2022: Members Of The Oath Keepers Admitted They “Conspired With Oath Keepers Founder Elmer Stewart Rhodes To ‘Oppose By Force The Lawful Transfer Of Presidential Power’” On Jan. 6, 2021. “A North Carolina member of the Oath Keepers pleaded guilty on Wednesday to seditious conspiracy and obstruction of an official proceeding in connection with the Jan. 6, 2021, attack on the U.S. Capitol. William Todd Wilson, a 44-year-old former leader of the Sampson County chapter of the far-right militia group, is the third Oath Keeper to admit to seditious conspiracy. [...] He conspired with Oath Keepers founder Elmer Stewart Rhodes to ‘oppose by force the lawful transfer of presidential power,’ according to a court filing.” [NBC, [5/4/22](#)]

2022-2023: Lawler Accepted Nearly \$300,000 From Members Of Congress Who Voted To Overturn The Election

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According To A List From The New York Times, 139 House Members Voted To Overturn The 2020 Election. “When a mob of President Trump’s supporters stormed the Capitol building on Wednesday, they forced an emergency recess in the Congressional proceedings to officially certify the results of the 2020 presidential election. The disruption came shortly after some Republican lawmakers made the first of a planned series of highly unusual objections, based on spurious allegations of widespread voter fraud, to states’ election results. The chambers were separately debating an objection to Arizona’s results when proceedings were halted and the Capitol was locked down. When the Senate reconvened at 8 p.m., and the House of Representatives an hour later, the proceedings — including the objection debates — continued, although some lawmakers who had previously planned to vote with the objectors stood down following the occupation of the Capitol. Plans to challenge a number of states after Arizona were scrapped, as well — but one other objection, to Pennsylvania’s results, also advanced to a vote. Here are the eight senators and 139 representatives who voted to sustain one or both objections. [...] House: Robert B. Aderholt, Ala. Mo Brooks, Ala. Jerry Carl, Ala. Barry Moore, Ala. Gary Palmer, Ala. Mike Rogers, Ala. Andy Biggs, Ariz. Paul Gosar, Ariz. Debbie Lesko, Ariz. David Schweikert, Ariz. Rick Crawford, Ark. Ken Calvert, Calif. Mike Garcia, Calif. Darrell Issa, Calif. Doug LaMalfa, Calif. Kevin McCarthy, Calif. Devin Nunes, Calif. Jay Obernolte, Calif. Lauren Boebert, Colo. Doug Lamborn, Colo. Kat Cammack, Fla. Mario Diaz-Balart, Fla. Byron Donalds, Fla. Neal Dunn, Fla. Scott Franklin, Fla. Matt Gaetz, Fla. Carlos Gimenez, Fla. Brian Mast, Fla. Bill Posey, Fla. John Rutherford, Fla. Greg Steube, Fla. Daniel Webster, Fla. Rick Allen, Ga. Earl L. ‘Buddy’ Carter, Ga. Andrew Clyde, Ga. Marjorie Taylor Greene, Ga. Jody Hice, Ga. Barry Loudermilk, Ga. Russ Fulcher, Idaho Mike Bost, Ill. Mary Miller, Ill. Jim Baird, Ind. Jim Banks, Ind. Greg Pence, Ind. Jackie Walorski, Ind. Ron Estes, Kan. Jacob LaTurner, Kan. Tracey Mann, Kan. Harold Rogers, Ky. Garret Graves, La. Clay Higgins, La. Mike Johnson, La. Steve Scalise, La. Andy Harris, Md. Jack Bergman, Mich. Lisa McClain, Mich. Tim Walberg, Mich. Michelle Fischbach, Minn. Jim Hagedorn, Minn. Michael Guest, Miss. Trent Kelly, Miss. Steven Palazzo, Miss. Sam Graves, Mo. Vicky Hartzler, Mo. Billy Long, Mo. Blaine Luetkemeyer, Mo. Jason Smith, Mo. Matt Rosendale, Mont. Dan Bishop, N.C. Ted Budd, N.C. Madison Cawthorn, N.C. Virginia Foxx, N.C. Richard Hudson, N.C. Gregory F. Murphy, N.C. David Rouzer, N.C. Jeff Van Drew, N.J. Yvette Herrell, N.M. Chris Jacobs, N.Y. Nicole Malliotakis, N.Y. Elise M. Stefanik, N.Y. Lee Zeldin, N.Y. Adrian Smith, Neb. Steve Chabot, Ohio Warren Davidson, Ohio Bob Gibbs, Ohio Bill Johnson, Ohio Jim Jordan, Ohio Stephanie Bice, Okla. Tom Cole, Okla. Kevin Hern, Okla. Frank Lucas, Okla. Markwayne Mullin, Okla. Cliff Bentz, Ore. John Joyce, Pa. Fred Keller, Pa. Mike Kelly, Pa. Daniel Meuser, Pa. Scott Perry, Pa. Guy Reschenthaler, Pa. Lloyd Smucker, Pa. Glenn Thompson, Pa. Jeff Duncan, S.C. Ralph Norman, S.C. Tom Rice, S.C. William Timmons, S.C. Joe Wilson, S.C. Tim Burchett, Tenn. Scott DesJarlais, Tenn. Chuck Fleischmann, Tenn. Mark E. Green, Tenn. Diana Harshbarger, Tenn. David Kustoff, Tenn. John Rose, Tenn. Jodey Arrington, Texas Brian Babin, Texas Michael C. Burgess, Texas John R. Carter, Texas Michael Cloud, Texas Pat Fallon, Texas Louie Gohmert, Texas Lance Gooden, Texas Ronny Jackson, Texas Troy Nehls, Texas August Pfluger, Texas Pete Sessions, Texas Beth Van Duyne, Texas Randy Weber, Texas Roger Williams, Texas Ron Wright, Texas Burgess Owens, Utah Chris Stewart, Utah Ben Cline, Va. Bob Good, Va. Morgan Griffith, Va. Robert J. Wittman, Va. Carol Miller, W.Va. Alexander X. Mooney, W.Va. Scott Fitzgerald, Wis. Tom Tiffany, Wis.” [New York Times, [1/6/21](#)]

2022 – 2023: Lawler Received \$283,830 From Members Of Congress Who Voted To Overturn The 2020 Election. [New York Times, [1/7/21](#); FEC Campaign Finance Data Search, accessed [10/23/23](#)]

2022 – 2023 Lawler for Congress Receipts: Members Who Voted To Overturn The 2020 Election			
Committee	Associated Candidate	Date(s)	Amount(s)
Conservative Promises PAC	Gary Palmer (R-AL)	10/19/22	\$1,000
Deliver Excel Believe PAC	Debbie Lesko (R-AZ)	6/28/23	\$1,000
Crawford for Congress	Rick Crawford (R-AR)	3/31/23	\$1,000
Eureka Political Action Committee	Ken Calvert (R-CA)	6/30/23	\$2,500
		3/20/23	\$1,000

Get America Right: Community in Action (GARCIA PAC)	Mike Garcia (R-CA)	6/24/23	<u>\$2,500</u>
		3/31/23	<u>\$2,500</u>
		11/2/22	<u>\$2,900</u>
Invest in a Strong and Secure America	Darrell Issa (R-CA)	10/18/22	<u>\$500</u>
Kevin McCarthy for Congress	Kevin McCarthy (R-CA)	6/30/23	<u>\$2,000</u>
		9/28/22	<u>\$2,000</u>
Majority Committee PAC – MC PAC	Kevin McCarthy (R-CA)	3/11/23	<u>\$5,000</u>
		3/11/23	<u>\$5,000</u>
		8/9/22	<u>\$5,000</u>
		8/9/22	<u>\$5,000</u>
American Grit PAC	Kat Cammack (R-CA)	6/30/23	<u>\$1,000</u>
		3/30/23	<u>\$1,000</u>
		12/17/22	<u>\$1,000</u>
		11/2/22	<u>\$1,000</u>
Maintaining All Republicans in Office PAC	Mario Diaz-Balart (R-FL)	3/16/23	<u>\$3,000</u>
Byron Donalds for Congress	Byron Donalds (R-FL)	6/26/23	<u>\$1,000</u>
		9/28/22	<u>\$2,000</u>
Proven Conservatives PAC	Byron Donalds (R-FL)	3/31/23	<u>\$1,500</u>
Scott Franklin for Congress	Scott Franklin (R-FL)	3/31/23	<u>\$1,000</u>
Carlos Gimenez for Congress	Carlos Gimenez (R-FL)	3/31/23	<u>\$1,000</u>
Mast for Congress	Brian Mast (R-FL)	6/30/23	<u>\$2,000</u>
VALOR PAC	Brian Mast (R-FL)	6/29/23	<u>\$1,000</u>
		11/7/22	<u>\$2,900</u>
BUDDY PAC	Earl “Buddy” Carter (R-GA)	6/30/23	<u>\$1,000</u>
		3/31/23	<u>\$1,000</u>
		10/24/22	<u>\$1,000</u>
Loudermilk for Congress	Barry Loudermilk (R-GA)	3/31/23	<u>\$1,500</u>
Mike Bost for Congress Committee	Mike Bost (R-IL)	3/31/23	<u>\$1,000</u>
Ron Estes for Congress	Ron Estes (R-KS)	10/28/22	<u>\$2,000</u>
		9/23/22	<u>\$1,000</u>
Restoring Our Nation (RON) PAC	Ron Estes (R-KS)	3/31/23	<u>\$2,500</u>
Great Plains PAC	Tracey Mann (R-KS)	11/7/22	<u>\$1,000</u>
Garret Graves for Congress	Garret Graves (R-LA)	3/31/23	<u>\$1,000</u>
Do Right Bayou PAC	Garret Graves (R-LA)	3/31/23	<u>\$1,000</u>
American Revival PAC	Mike Johnson (R-LA)	3/29/23	<u>\$1,000</u>
		9/30/22	<u>\$1,000</u>
Scalise for Congress	Steve Scalise (R-LA)	6/30/23	<u>\$2,000</u>
		3/16/23	<u>\$2,000</u>
		8/31/22	<u>\$2,000</u>
		8/17/22	<u>\$2,000</u>
Eye of the Tiger PAC	Steve Scalise (R-LA)	3/31/23	<u>\$5,000</u>
		3/16/23	<u>\$5,000</u>
		8/31/22	<u>\$5,000</u>
		8/17/22	<u>\$5,000</u>
Andy Harris for Congress	Andy Harris (R-MD)	3/27/23	<u>\$2,000</u>
Lisa McClain for Congress	Lisa McClain (R-MI)	6/30/23	<u>\$1,000</u>
Walberg for Congress	Tim Walberg (R-MI)	6/30/23	<u>\$1,000</u>
Truth is Markets Work Fund a/k/a/ Tim W Fund	Tim Walberg (R-MI)	3/31/23	<u>\$500</u>
		9/28/22	<u>\$1,000</u>
Kelly for Congress	Trent Kelly (R-MS)	3/31/23	<u>\$1,000</u>
Building Leadership and Inspiring New Enterprise PAC	Blaine Luetkemeyer (R-MO)	3/23/23	<u>\$2,000</u>
		10/24/22	<u>\$2,000</u>
		9/12/22	<u>\$2,500</u>
		8/15/22	<u>\$2,500</u>
Jason Smith for Congress	Jason Smith (R-MO)	8/23/22	<u>\$2,000</u>

Mr. Southern Missourian in the House PAC	Jason Smith (R-MO)	3/31/23 11/8/22	\$5,000 \$2,500
Victory and Freedom PAC (VAF PAC)	Virginia Foxx (R-NC)	3/13/23 10/19/22	\$2,500 \$3,000
Hudson for Congress	Richard Hudson (R-NC)	6/30/23	\$2,000
Friends to Elect Dr. Greg Murphy to Congress	Greg Murphy (R-NC)	6/23/23	\$1,000
Victory East	Greg Murphy (R-NC)	3/24/23	\$1,000
David Rouzer for Congress	David Rouzer (R-NC)	6/30/23	\$1,000
		5/15/23	\$1,000
		9/30/22	\$1,000
South Jersey United in Trust (SJUIT) PAC	Jeff Van Drew (R-NJ)	11/8/22	\$2,900
No Nonsense PAC	Nicole Malliotakis (R-NY)	1/19/23	\$5,000
		1/19/23	\$5,000
		10/24/22	\$1,000
		9/28/22	\$1,000
Elise for Congress	Elise Stefanik (R-NY)	6/30/23	\$2,000
		6/30/23	\$2,000
		7/25/22	\$2,000
		7/11/22	\$2,000
E-PAC	Elise Stefanik (R-NY)	2/28/23	\$5,000
		2/28/23	\$5,000
Leadership America Needs PAC	Former Rep. Lee Zeldin (R-NY)	3/31/23	\$3,300
Adrian Smith for Congress	Adrian Smith (R-NE)	6/30/23	\$1,000
		3/31/23	\$1,000
		9/28/22	\$2,000
Defend Freedom PAC	Warren Davidson (R-OH)	3/31/23	\$1,000
Gibbs for Congress	Bob Gibbs (R-OH)	10/17/22	\$2,000
Belief in Life and Liberty PAC (BILL'S PAC)	Bill Johnson (R-OH)	6/20/23	\$1,000
Jim Jordan for Congress	Jim Jordan (R-OH)	3/31/23	\$2,000
Big Ideas Create Excellence – BICE PAC	Stephanie Bice (R-OK)	6/30/23	\$1,000
		3/31/23	\$2,000
		9/23/22	\$1,000
Conservative Opportunity Leadership and Enterprise PAC (COLE PAC)	Tom Cole (R-OK)	6/30/23	\$1,000
		3/31/23	\$1,000
		10/11/22	\$2,000
		9/30/22	\$1,000
		9/28/22	\$1,000
RE-JOYCE PAC	John Joyce (R-PA)	3/31/23	\$5,000
Meuser for Congress	Dan Meuser (R-PA)	6/30/23	\$1,000
DAN-PAFIRST PAC	Dan Meuser (R-PA)	3/31/23	\$1,000
Guy for Congress	Guy Reschenthaler (R-PA)	6/30/23	\$2,000
		3/31/23	\$2,000
Smucker for Congress	Lloyd Smucker (R-PA)	6/30/23	\$1,000
JAM PAC	Lloyd Smucker (R-PA)	3/31/23	\$5,000
		11/4/22	\$2,500
		9/28/22	\$1,500
Friends of Glenn Thompson	Glenn Thompson (R-PA)	3/31/23	\$2,000
Greater Tomorrow PAC	Glenn Thompson (R-PA)	10/17/22	\$1,000
Speak Up America PAC	Joe Wilson (R-SC)	6/30/23	\$1,000
		3/31/23	\$1,000
		9/30/22	\$1,000
Burchett for Congress	Tim Burchett (R-TN)	6/30/23	\$1,080
		6/30/23	\$1,000
		3/31/23	\$1,000

Chuck Fleischmann for Congress Committee, Inc.	Chuck Fleischmann (R-TN)	6/30/23 3/31/23	\$2,000 \$2,000
Mark Green for Congress	Mark Green (R-TN)	3/31/23 3/31/23	\$1,750 \$2,000
Never Surrender PAC	Mark Green (R-TN)	6/29/23	\$2,000
Diana for Congress	Diana Harshbarger (R-TN)	6/30/23	\$1,000
DAVID PAC Delivering American Values In DC	David Kustoff (R-TN)	3/31/23	\$1,000
Republicans Offering Solutions for Everyone PAC	John Rose (R-TN)	6/28/23	\$2,000
Texans for Jodey Arrington	Jodey Arrington (R-TX)	3/31/23	\$1,500
Bulldog PAC	Jodey Arrington (R-TX)	3/20/23	\$1,000
		10/19/22	\$1,000
		9/2/22	\$2,000
Dr. Brian Babin for Congress	Brian Babin (R-TX)	6/30/23	\$1,000
		3/31/23	\$1,000
		8/15/22	\$1,000
Michael Burgess for Congress	Michael Burgess (R-TX)	10/14/22	\$1,000
Lone Star Leadership PAC	Michael Burgess (R-TX)	6/30/23	\$1,000
		3/31/23	\$1,000
Patriots Always Triumph	Patrick Fallon (R-TX)	3/31/23	\$1,500
Texas Red	Ronny Jackson (R-TX)	9/23/22	\$1,000
August Pfluger for Congress	August Pfluger (R-TX)	6/30/23	\$2,000
		3/31/23	\$5,000
		10/28/22	\$1,000
Raptor PAC	August Pfluger (R-TX)	9/28/22	\$1,000
		4/23/23	\$2,000
People For Enterprise Trade and Economic Growth (PETE PAC)	Pete Sessions (R-TX)	4/23/23	\$2,000
Be Victorious Over Democrats PAC	Beth Van Duyne (R-TX)	9/30/22	\$1,000
Weber for Congress	Randy Weber (R-TX)	6/30/23	\$1,000
		3/31/23	\$1,000
Patriots in Action	Roger Williams (R-TX)	3/31/23	\$5,000
Rob Wittman for Congress	Rob Wittman (R-VA)	6/30/23	\$1,000
America's First PAC	Rob Wittman (R-VA)	3/31/23	\$1,000
		9/30/22	\$1,000
Carol for Congress	Carol Miller (R-WV)	6/30/23	\$1,000
		3/31/23	\$2,000
		9/30/22	\$1,000
Cut the Bull PAC	Carol Miller (R-WV)	12/17/22	\$1,000
		10/31/22	\$1,000
		8/3/22	\$2,000
		Total:	\$283,830

[FEC Campaign Finance Data Search, accessed [10/23/23](#)]

2022: Lawler Held A Fundraiser With A Group That Repeatedly Promoted Conspiracy Theories About Fraud In The 2020 Election

October 2022: Lawler Held A Fundraiser Hosted By A Representative Of Hudson Valley Freedom Coalition

October 2022: Keith Rousseau Of Hudson Valley Freedom Coalition Hosted A Fundraiser For Lawler's Congressional Campaign. According to a flier paid for by Lawler's campaign, Keith Rousseau of Hudson Valley Freedom Coalition was one of several hosts of a fundraiser in support of Mike Lawler for Congress held in Nanuet, New York, on October 17, 2022. [Keith Rousseau, Facebook, [10/12/22](#)]



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Hudson Valley Freedom Coalition Repeatedly Hosted Guest Speakers Who Held Conspiracy Theories About Fraud During The 2020 Election

2023: Hudson Valley Freedom Coalition Hosted A Guest Speaker From New York Citizens Audit, A Group That Said The 2020 Election Was “Marred By Fraud” And That 95 Elected Officials Were “Falsely Certified”

Hudson Valley Freedom Coalition Hosted A Summit Featuring A Speaker From An Organization Called New York Citizens Audit. “HVFC - Action Committee Summit 08/03/2022. The Hudson Valley Freedom Coalition located in Rockland County NY monthly meeting with Guest Speaker NY Senate Candidate Bill Weber, Diane Holland and Stephanie from NY Citizens Audit, hosted by Keith Rousseau.” [Hudson Valley Freedom Coalition, Media Resources, accessed [11/13/23](#)]

New York Citizens Audits Said That In 2020, “Every Race Statewide Was Marred By Fraud.” “The three basic tenets of an election: 1 Voter rolls must be accurate, 2 Votes counted must be from qualified electors, 3 The number of votes must equal the number of voters, were all significantly violated in the NY 2020 general election. NYCA has already demonstrated that this resulted in the false certification of 95 state and federal legislators, without examination of ballots or investigation of suspicious persons and activities, of which NYCA has received many reports. NYCA has also demonstrated that every race statewide was marred by fraud.” [New York Citizen Audit, New York’s 2020 General Election: A Study in Deficits, accessed [11/13/23](#)]

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New York Citizens Audit: “Government Agencies With Authority Over Our Elections Are Irresponsible, Incompetent, And Possibly Malicious In The Way They Carry Out Their Duties.” “Findings made by NY Citizens Audit regarding the administration of the 2020 general election demonstrate that the government agencies with authority over our elections are irresponsible, incompetent, and possibly malicious in the way they carry out their duties.” [New York Citizen Audit, New York’s 2020 General Election: A Study in Deficits, accessed [11/13/23](#)]

2023: Hudson Valley Freedom Coalition Held An Event That Featured A Speaker Who Said, “We Know That The [2020] Election Was Fraud”

2023: Hudson Valley Freedom Coalition Held An Event Called “Being A Changemaker In 2023.” “The Hudson Valley Freedom Coalition monthly meeting 1/2023 titled, ‘Being Change-Maker in 2023’. This video focuses on embracing freedom and how to be a positive influence through your own understanding and that change begins with yourself.” [Hudson Valley Freedom Coalition, Media Resources, accessed [11/13/23](#)]

- **Keith Rousseau Was One Of The Hosts Of “Being A Changemaker In 2023.”** “The Hudson Valley Freedom Coalition monthly meeting 1/2023 titled, Being Change-Maker in 2023. This video focuses on embracing freedom and how to be a positive influence through your own understanding and that change begins with yourself. Featured in this video are the Host, Keith Rousseau and Recording Artist, Ava Aston. Learn more about The Hudson Valley Freedom Coalition: www.thvfc.org.” [Hudson Valley Freedom Coalition via Rumble, [1/23](#)]

Diane Holland, A Speaker At The Event Said, “We Know That The 2020 Election Was Fraud.” DIANE HOLLAND: “Statisticians have been studying and going over all the results from 2020. And the fact is, we know that the election was fraud. And the question is, when you bring it up to one of these elected officials, they sort of shrug their shoulders. And that’s not what we need, that’s not right. That’s not...even if one vote was stolen, we need to speak up. Even if a thousand votes were stolen, we need to speak up. We’re talking here at 1,170,790. And we’re looking at, you know, the fraud is, and that’s in New York. I mean, when you look at it – our elections from the studies they’ve been doing, have been manipulated by the computers, and by algorithms, for many years. Probably more than 10 years. So, they’ve been selecting, not electing, our elected officials.” [Hudson Valley Freedom Coalition via Rumble, 17:29, [1/23](#)] (VIDEO)

Holland Promoted New York Citizens Audit, Which Was “Getting FOIA Requests From The 2020 Election.” HOLLAND: “Audit New York has been getting FOIA requests from the 2020 election as well as the 2022 election. And they’ve been studying it – it’s a bunch of volunteers that have done this. [...] And they have findings. [...] So if you go to Audit New York website, you can join to be a volunteer, or you can contact me and give me your number. And we have weekly Zoom calls.” [Hudson Valley Freedom Coalition via Rumble, 17:29, [1/23](#)] (VIDEO)

Keith Rousseau To Holland: “What You’re Offering Through New York Audit Is Important.” HOLLAND: So, if anybody that has not joined Audit New York in this room, I know Barbara is involved in Audit New York and a few others here, um Jeannine. So if you want to join, we need more people because the next step is going to be canvassing. [...] ROUSSEAU: “But the point is is that was a change that took place because of people being willing to engage into this amazing process that we call America and the civil, civic actions that implies. And so in each of our lives we have that ability. What you’re offering through New York Audit is important. And it’s very similar in a sense to what happened with the census. You’re auditing it, just like we did with the census.” [Hudson Valley Freedom Coalition via Rumble, 19:14 - 21:20, [1/23](#)] (VIDEO)

Lawler Voted To Make Mike Johnson, “The Most Important Architect Of The Electoral College Objections” In 2020, Speaker Of The House

Lawler Voted For Electing Mike Johnson As Speaker Of The House On The Fourth Ballot. In October 2023, Lawler 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](#)]

10/25/23: Lawler Said Johnson Was “Unfailingly Kind, Smart, Principled, And Will Unify The Conference Behind Our Commitment To America.” [Rep. Mike Lawler, Twitter, [10/25/23](#)]



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Today [@RepMikeJohnson](#) will be elected as the 56th Speaker of the House. He is unfailingly kind, smart, principled, and will unify the conference behind our commitment to America. While there are issues where we differ, we must get back to governing for the good of the country. 🇺🇸



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[Rep. Mike Lawler, Twitter, [10/25/23](#)]

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](#)]

New York Times: About 75% Of Republican Representatives Who Objected To 2020 Election Results “Chiefly Relied On Mr. Johnson’s Argument.” “In the weeks before Jan. 6, the vast majority of objectors had publicly sympathized with Mr. Trump’s allegations of conspiracy and fraud. Yet when it came time to stake out an official justification for their votes, about three-quarters chiefly relied on Mr. Johnson’s argument, including

35 who signed a statement that he had written and read aloud at the previous day's meeting." [New York Times, [10/3/22](#)]

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](#)]

Lawler Repeatedly Defended Trump Even After Trump's Felony Charges And Discredited The Committee Tasked With Investigating Trump's Attempt To Overturn The 2020 Election

As Recently As December 2023, Lawler Implied He Would Support Trump, Discredited The Committee Formed To Investigate Trump's Attempt To Overturn The 2020 Election, And Refused To Condemn Trump Directly

December 2023: Lawler Implied He Would Support Trump, Months After Trump Faced 91 Felony Charges, Even Though Lawler Had Previously Sponsored A Bill To Prohibit Criminals From Holding Office

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- **Lawler On Whether Or Not He Would Support Trump: "I Will Likely Support The Nominee, But Ultimately, It Really Doesn't Matter."** "I then asked Lawler if he would support the winner of the GOP contest, whether it's Trump or otherwise. 'I will likely support the nominee, but ultimately, it really doesn't matter,' replied Lawler, a former campaign consultant at Checkmate Strategies, a firm he co-founded in 2018." [Examiner News, [12/26/23](#)]

August 2023: Trump Faced 91 Felony Counts Connected To Four Different Criminal Cases Related To Subverting Democracy, Risking National Security, And A Hush Money Payment. "In total, Mr. Trump faces 91 felony counts, charged with an array of crimes: trying to subvert democracy, risking national security secrets and falsifying business records in connection with a hush money payment to a porn actress." [New York Times, [8/23/23](#)]

August 2021: Lawler Had Previously Sponsored A Bill In The New York State Assembly To Prohibit Convicted Felons From Holding Office

August 2021: Lawler Introduced A08213 In The New York State Assembly. Lawler sponsored bill A08213 in the New York State Assembly on August 25, 2021. [New York State Assembly, A08213, introduced [8/25/21](#)]

A02813 Would Have Prohibited Those Convicted Of A State Or Federal Felony From Holding Elected Office. "BILL NO A08213 [...] Prohibits persons from holding an elected civil office if convicted of a state or federal felony while holding such civil office." [New York State Assembly, A08213, introduced [8/25/21](#)]

- **A0281 Did Not Receive A Vote On The Assembly Floor.** A06599 was held for consideration in the Committee on Governmental Operations on May 9, 2022 and did not receive a floor vote. [New York State Assembly, A08213, accessed [10/5/23](#)]

The Justification For A0281 Said That Those Who Committed A Felony Were “Actively Choosing To Harm The Public” And Could Not Be Trusted To Hold Office. “JUSTIFICATION: Those who violate the public's trust in committing a felony should not have the ability to serve in elected civil office. When one makes the conscious decision to commit a felony, they are actively choosing to harm the public, and are displaying that they cannot be trusted with public funds or decisions that impact the public's health and safety. This is disqualifying, especially when it comes to serving as an elected official in New York State. Therefore, it must be made clear that anyone who commits a federal or state felony while holding elected office is permanently barred from ever holding elected office again.” [New York State Assembly, A08213, accessed [10/5/23](#)]

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2022: Lawler Discredited The Committee Formed To Investigate Trump’s Attempt To Overturn The 2020 Election And Refused To Condemn Trump Directly

June 2021: The House Of Representatives Voted To Create A Committee To Investigate The January 6th Capitol Attack. “The House voted Wednesday to create a new select committee that will investigate the deadly January 6 attack on the US Capitol, in a vote falling mostly along party lines that signals the political fight to come over the panel’s examination of the insurrection. The House voted 222-190 to formally create the select panel. Just two Republicans joined with Democrats to support its formation – Reps. Liz Cheney of Wyoming and Adam Kinzinger of Illinois.” [CNN, [6/30/21](#)]

October 2022: Lawler Called The January 6th Committee “Political Theater.” “The race for New York’s 17th Congressional District has gained national attention as polls show it’s a tossup between Democrat Congressman Sean Patrick Maloney and Republican Assemblyman Mike Lawler. [...] Lawler said the Jan. 6 Committee should end. “This has been political theater by the Democrats for no reason other than to try and make this an issue,” Lawler said, adding that anyone engaged in storming the Capitol and breaking the law should be prosecuted.” [Halston Media News, [10/27/22](#)]

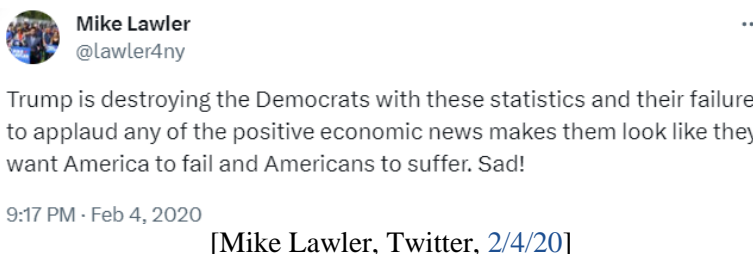
November 2022: Lawler Refused To Directly Condemn Trump, Saying Ultimately The Voters Would Decide. “MICHAEL LAWLER (R), NEW YORK CONG-ELECT: Look, I think the president is going to make a determination as to what he wants to do with respect to running. I would like to see the party move forward. I think any time you, you know, are focused on the future, you can't so much go to the past. And I think people are really excited about the opportunity to address the challenges that we're facing as a country, and I think more focus needs to be on the issues and the substance of those issues than on personalities for sure. KAITLAN COLLINS, CNN ANCHOR: You want to see the party move forward from Trump. LAWLER: Yes, I think - I think moving in a

different direction as we move forward is a good thing, not a bad thing. But ultimately, look, the voters will decide what they want to do. And the former president will decide what he wants to do.” [CNN Transcript, [11/10/22](#)]

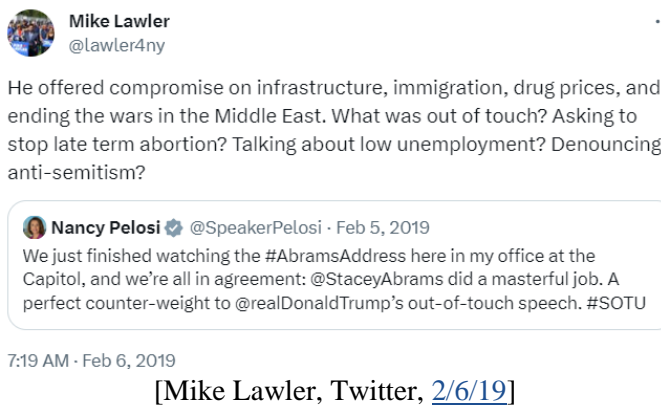
2016 – 2020: Lawler Repeatedly Praised Trump On Social Media, And Defended Trump’s Hush Money Payment To Stormy Daniels

2019 – 2020: Lawler Praised Trump In Multiple Tweets

February 2020: Lawler Said Trump Was “Destroying The Democrats With These Statistics.” Lawler wrote on Twitter, “Trump is destroying the Democrats with these statistics and their failure to applaud any of the positive economic news makes them look like they want America to fail and Americans to suffer. Sad!” [Mike Lawler, Twitter, [2/4/20](#)]



February 2019: Lawler Praised Trump For “Offer[Ing] Compromise On Infrastructure, Immigration, Drug Prices, And Ending The Wars In The Middle East.” Lawler wrote on Twitter in response to a critique of Donald Trump’s State of the Union, “He offered compromise on infrastructure, immigration, drug prices, and ending the wars in the Middle East. What was out of touch? Asking to stop late term abortion? Talking about low unemployment? Denouncing anti-semitism?” [Mike Lawler, Twitter, [2/6/19](#)]



2018: Lawler Appeared To Defend Trump For Paying Hush Money To Stormy Daniels

2016: Trump Directed His Lawyer To Pay Stormy Daniels \$130,000 In Hush Money To Prevent Her From Publicizing Their 2006 Affair. “The investigation centers around a \$130,000 hush money payment to Daniels just days before the 2016 election by Trump’s then-attorney, Michael Cohen, in order to prevent her from going public with her allegations of a 2006 affair with Trump, which he has long denied. Cohen executed the transaction through a shell corporation, Essential Consultants LLC, which Cohen had set up just days prior, according to court filings. ‘Mr. Trump directed me to use my own personal funds from a Home Equity Line of Credit to avoid any money being traced back to him that could negatively impact his campaign,’ Cohen testified before Congress in 2019.” [ABC News, [4/4/23](#)]

December 7, 2018: Federal Prosecutors Released Sentencing Memos For Trump’s Former Lawyer Michael Cohen Laying Out How Cohen Violated Campaign Finance Law By Paying Daniels. “Federal prosecutors laid out how President Donald Trump’s former personal lawyer Michael Cohen worked to illegally help the Trump campaign in 2016. [...] ‘First, Cohen’s commission of two campaign finance crimes on the eve of the 2016 election for President of the United States struck a blow to one of the core goals of the federal campaign finance laws: transparency. While many Americans who desired a particular outcome to the election knocked on doors, toiled at phone banks, or found any number of other legal ways to make their voices heard, Cohen sought to influence the election from the shadows. He did so by orchestrating secret and illegal payments to silence two women who otherwise would have made public their alleged extramarital affairs with Individual-1.’”[CNBC, [12/7/18](#)]

December 10, 2018: Trump Defended Himself On Twitter, Calling The Payment To Daniels “A Simple Private Transaction,” Rather Than A “Campaign Contribution.” Trump wrote, “Democrats can’t find a Smocking Gun tying the Trump campaign to Russia after James Comey’s testimony. No Smocking Gun...No Collusion.” @FoxNews That’s because there was NO COLLUSION. So now the Dems go to a simple private transaction, wrongly call it a campaign contribution,...” [Donald J. Trump, Twitter, [12/10/18](#)]



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[Donald J. Trump, Twitter, [12/10/18](#)]

December 11, 2018: Lawler Appeared To Use Trump’s Talking Point, Tweeting About Trump, “Settling A Private Lawsuit With Private Funds Is Not A Campaign Finance Violation.” Lawler wrote, “Put aside the hatred of Trump and look at the reality of the situation. Settling a private lawsuit with private funds is not a campaign finance violation, especially if there is a long history of doing this in the course of ones business and personal life.” [Mike Lawler, Twitter, [12/11/18](#)]



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2016: Lawler Said Trump Would “Fix The Economy,” While Clinton Would “Use It To Enrich Her Family And Friends”

August 2016: Lawler Said Trump Would “Fix The Economy” But Hillary Clinton Would “Use It To Enrich Her Family And Friends.” Lawler wrote, “The election is a binary choice. @realDonaldTrump will fix the economy; @HillaryClinton will use it to enrich her family and friends.” [Mike Lawler, Twitter, [8/9/16](#)]



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[Mike Lawler, Twitter, [8/9/16](#)]

2016: Lawler Was A Trump Delegate At The Republican National Convention

2016: Lawler Was A Trump Delegate At The 2016 Republican National Convention. “In Rockland County, attempts to derail Republican candidates by linking them to Trump failed, said county Republican Party Chairman Lawrence Garvey. This was especially the case with Republican Assembly candidate Mike Lawler, who opponents targeted for his role as a Trump delegate in 2016. Lawler held a more than 7,500-vote lead over Ellen Jaffee in his effort to unseat the Democratic Assemblywoman, with thousands of absentee ballots still left to count.” [Lohud, [11/9/20](#)]

July 17, 2016-: Rockland County Republican Party Posted, “Made It To Cleveland,” With A Photo Of Lawler Wearing A “Make America Great Again” Hat. [Rockland County Republican Party, Facebook, [7/17/16](#)]



Rockland County Republican Party is with Lawrence Garvey and Michael Lawler.

July 17, 2016 · 🌐

Made it to Cleveland. Unfortunately, three police officers will not go home tonight.



[Rockland County Republican Party, Facebook, [7/17/16](#)]

- **The Convention Was Held In Cleveland From July 18th To 21st, 2016.** “After four months of primary voting, and one year after Donald Trump announced his candidacy for president of the United States, the Republican National Committee’s convention is underway. Trump and Indiana Gov. Mike Pence have been declared the official Republican presidential and vice presidential nominees. The theme: Make America Great Again. For four days, from July 18 to 21, Republican politicians, journalists, protesters, and the like will descend on Cleveland to ring in the Trump-Pence nomination.” [Vox, [7/20/16](#)]

In Response To New York’s Migrant Crisis, Lawler Promoted Hyperpartisan Legislation And Rejected Bipartisan Solutions At Trump’s Behest

As Trump Called For Republicans To Kill The Senate’s Bipartisan Immigration Deal, Lawler Opposed It

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](#)]

January 2024: Lawler Said The Senate’s Immigration Deal As Reported Was “Not Adequate” And Called To “See What The Senate Actually Passes” Before Taking A More Definite Stance. CONSTITUENT: “It seems to me, and again, we disagree on whether Mike Johnson is supportive of President Trump’s position on not wanting to go forward with an immigration bill, but it just seems like this is a perfect opportunity for Congress, for the Senate and the House, to put the country above politics. And I would encourage you and the rest of your fellow members to do that on this subject because there’s a really good bill – or at least it appears that way from what we know in the Senate – yes, it’s going to have to be married with HR 2 –” LAWLER: “But again, you’re saying it’s a good bill – why? Because Mitch McConnell and –” CONSTITUENT: “No, I’m saying there are conservative folks who have worked on it and until yesterday were very supportive of it. Now they’re not.” LAWLER: “So, again. I am somebody who wants to see immigration reform. Like legitimately wants to advocate and push for immigration reform. Not everybody does, but I do want to see immigration reform. Based on what I have seen at the border firsthand, based on all the information that I have, and based on what has come out so far from the Senate version, it is not adequate to actually deal with the crisis at the border. What my position is – I’m not saying I’m against what the Senate is doing – I’m saying, let’s see what the Senate actually passes. Because it’s one thing to say, this is topline of what we’re doing. But we went through a whole process with HR 2. We had months of negotiation within our conference on HR 2 and really came up with a bill. [...] Let’s see what the details are.” [Mike Lawler Remarks, Ossining Office Hours, 1:10:25, [1/25/24](#)] (AUDIO)

Asked About Johnson’s Statement That The Immigration Deal Was Dead On Arrival, Lawler Said, “The Media Has Been Trying To Pressure Everyone To Agree To A Deal That Hasn’t Actually Been Produced.” TAPPER: “Are you on board with the House Republican Conference walking away from this compromise?” LAWLER: “First of all, Jake, nobody’s actually seen the final details. I think it is necessary for everyone to see the details before making a final judgment on it. My objective is threefold: secure the border, stop this massive influx of migrants, human and drug trafficking. We have to secure the border. What the Speaker is saying and the point he is making while it’s never been zero we have to enforce our laws. This Administration has failed miserably in its

duty to secure the border. Since Biden took office over ten million migrants have crossed our border many illegally and over 90% have been released into the country. Catch and release must end as the policy. Remain in Mexico should be reinstated. I am interested to see if the Senate can actually pass a bill. House Republicans passed HR2 back in May through a long process, the Senate has yet to pass a bill. Then we can and should negotiate, that is how this works. TAPPER: “Yeah but the Speaker said no. You just said you haven't seen the legislation, the Speaker is describing it and saying it is dead on arrival.” LAWLER: “With all due respect Jake you haven't seen the bill and interestingly over the last few weeks the media has been trying to pressure everyone to agree to a deal that hasn't actually been produced. Let's see if they can actually pass a bill and then we can negotiate. The bottom line is we need to secure the border. President Biden and his Administration actually have the authority right now to enforce our laws and choose not to, which is a big part of the problem here.” [CNN, 1:15, [1/31/24](#)] (VIDEO)

Lawler Voted For And Touted H.R. 2, A Republican Bill That Would Roll Back Policies That Decrease Illegal Immigration And Arbitrarily Limit The Asylum Process While Failing To Hire More Immigration Judges

2023: Lawler Voted For H.R. 2, The Secure The Border Act, Which Received No Democrat Support, And Touted It As A Solution To The Migrant Crisis

Lawler Voted For H.R. 2, 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, Lawler 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 Was Known As The Secure The Border Act Of 2023.** [Congress.gov, H.R. 2, introduced [5/2/23](#)]
- **All House Democrats Voted Against H.R. 2.** “The House voted to pass a sweeping border security and immigration bill on Thursday evening, just hours before the Trump-era immigration order-- Title 42-- expires at midnight. The sweeping border security and immigration bill passed by a vote of 219-213. Two Republicans, Reps. Thomas Massie of Kentucky and John Duarte of California, joined all Democrats in voting against the legislation. [...] H.R. 2, known as the "Secure the Border Act," also restarts border wall construction and reinstates the "remain in Mexico" policy that required some asylum-seekers to be sent back to Mexico during immigration proceedings.” [ABC News, [5/11/23](#)]

August 2023: Lawler: “I Urge The Senate To Take Up And Pass H.R. 2, The Secure The Border Act, And The President To Sign This Legislation.” [Rep. Mike Lawler, Twitter, [8/30/23](#)]



[Rep. Mike Lawler, Twitter, [8/30/23](#)]

9/6/23: Lawler: “The House Passed The Secure The Border Act Months Ago. The Senate And President Have Failed To Do Anything To Move The Ball Forward.” [Congressman Mike Lawler, Twitter, [9/6/23](#)]



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Even NYC's Deputy Mayor said last week unless we deal with the crisis at the border, the problem will persist. I agree. We must secure the border. The House passed the Secure the Border Act months ago. The Senate and President have failed to do anything to move the ball forward.



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HR 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, HR 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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The Bill Would Deny Asylum To Those Seeking Refuge From Unfair Laws That Are “Infrequently Enforced” – Leaving Ambiguity For Laws Enforced Rarely Or Selectively Against Minorities. “It also would deem someone eligible for asylum if they violate laws that are ‘unenforced or infrequently enforced’ unless they can demonstrate that they could be personally impacted by it. Reichlin-Melnick said while that language appears to guard against an applicant seeking to use an obscure law to gain asylum protections, it’s written so broadly it could present hurdles for a number of groups. ‘What does it mean for a law to be frequently enforced? Well, what if you are a small ethnic minority? How can a law be frequently enforced against your group if there’s only a handful?’ he asked. He also pointed to a recently passed law in Uganda that makes homosexuality illegal and calls for the death penalty in some cases. Under the bill, a Ugandan national would need to show ‘credible evidence that such a law or policy has been or would be applied to the applicant personally.’” [The Hill, [5/10/23](#)]

- **For Example, It Is Unclear Whether The Bill Would Deny Asylum To Those Fleeing From A Law Potentially Subjecting LGBT Ugandans To The Death Penalty If They Could Not Prove It Would Apply**

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HR 2 Would Roll Back Effective Methods Of Decreasing Illegal Immigration, Including Parole Programs And Using An App To Schedule Appointments For Asylum Seekers

HR 2 Would Prohibit The DHS 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 Is Distinct From Parole In Criminal Justice – It Allows 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](#)]

HR 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](#)]

HR 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

HR 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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HR 2 Would Require The Return Of Unaccompanied Migrant Children To Their Countries Of Origin If They Are Not Trafficking Victims And Do Not Express Fear Of Return. “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: [...] Amend the bipartisan William Wilberforce Trafficking Victims Protection Reauthorization Act of 2008 to require the return of all unaccompanied migrant children — not just those from Mexico and Canada — to their countries of origin if they are not trafficking victims and do not express a fear of return.” [National Immigration Forum, [5/8/23](#)]

- **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](#)]

HR 2 Would Not Increase The Number Of Immigration Judges To Address A Backlog Of Cases

HR 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](#)]

Lawler Co-Sponsored A Bill In Congress That Would Encourage Voter ID Laws That Made Voting More Difficult And, In New York State, Opposed Expanding Voting Rights – Including Absentee And Early Voting And Same Day And Automatic Voter Registration

2023: In Congress, Lawler Co-Sponsored A Bill That Aimed To Loosen Political Donor Disclosure Requirements, Prop Up State Voter ID Laws That Would Make It Harder To Vote, And Remove Certain Contribution Limits

July 2023: Lawler Co-Sponsored The ACE Act, A Partisan Bill That The House Administration Committee Called “The Most Conservative Election Integrity Bill To Be Seriously Considered In The House In Over 20 Years”

July 2023: Lawler Co-Sponsored The American Confidence In Election (ACE) Act. [Congress.gov, H.R.4563, co-sponsored [7/11/23](#)]

- **The ACE Act Did Not Have Any Democratic Co-Sponsors.** Of the 127 co-sponsors of the ACE Act in the House, none were Democrats. [Congress.gov, H.R.4563, introduced [7/11/23](#)]

A House Administration Committee Press Release Called The ACE Act “The Most Conservative Election Integrity Bill To Be Seriously Considered In The House In Over 20 Years.” “Today, Committee on House Administration Chairman Bryan Steil (WI-01) introduced the American Confidence in Elections (ACE) Act, the most conservative election integrity bill to be seriously considered in the House in over 20 years.” [Committee on House Administration, Press Release, [7/10/23](#)]

Congressman Bryan Steil: “The ACE Act Is Our Federalist Approach To Bolster Election Integrity And Voter Confidence, Which In Turn Boosts Voter Participation.” “I am committed to upholding Americans’ First Amendment right to support candidates, causes, and organizations of their choice, without fear of retribution. That’s why I’m focused on re-introducing the American Confidence in Elections Act, or ACE Act. The ACE Act is our federalist approach to bolster election integrity and voter confidence, which in turn boosts voter participation.” [Chairman Bryan Steil, Press Release, [5/11/23](#)]

- **Steil Was The Sponsor Of The ACE Act.** [Congress.gov, H.R. 4563, introduced [7/11/23](#)]

The ACE Act Would Relax Regulations On Party Committees, Shield Groups From Donor Disclosure Requirements, And Remove Certain Contribution Limits

Washington Post Editorial Board: “House GOP Election Bill Expands Dark Money And Curtails D.C. Autonomy.” [Washington Post, [7/11/23](#)]

Roll Call: The ACE Act Was A “House GOP Election Law Overhaul” That “May Try To Protect Donors.” “House Administration Committee Republicans argued for strengthening voter identification laws, while loosening donor disclosure requirements, as they prepare legislation aimed at protecting political speech in elections. [...] The hearing was the second in a series that will culminate in the reintroduction of the American Confidence in Elections Act, which was first introduced by Republicans in 2022 and includes a long list of conservative election priorities. The original bill had six subsections, addressing issues like election integrity, voter confidence, election security, protecting political speech and campaign finance reform. A senior House Republican aide said the new bill would be similar to the first, with a few tweaks. A draft is not yet available. The political speech and campaign finance reform section would relax regulations on state party committees, shield tax exempt organizations from donor disclosure requirements and remove statutory limits for aggregate individual contributions, among other proposals.” [Roll Call, [5/11/23](#)]

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The ACE Act Would Encourage State Voter ID Laws, Which Could Make It Harder For People To Vote

The ACE Act Would “Urge States To Adopt Voter ID Requirements.” “Democrats have described the bill, dubbed the American Confidence in Elections Act, as a blatant attempt to disenfranchise voters of color, protect wealthy donors and undercut Washington, D.C.’s right to self-govern. Proponents say the 224-page bill is full of commonsense measures to improve voter confidence and election integrity. It would urge states to adopt voter ID requirements; override some D.C. election laws; prevent federal funds from flowing to states that allow noncitizen voting or ‘ballot harvesting,’ in which third parties collect voters’ ballots; and prohibit federal agencies from tapping into conservative nonprofits.” [Roll Call, [7/14/23](#)]

- **ACLU: State Voter ID Laws Were Used To “Make It Harder For Americans—Particularly Black People, The Elderly, Students, And People With Disabilities” To Vote.** “Since 2008, states across the country have passed measures to make it harder for Americans—particularly black people, the elderly, students, and people with disabilities—to exercise their fundamental right to cast a ballot. Over 30 states have considered laws that would require voters to present a government-issued photo ID in order to vote. Studies suggest that up to 11 percent of American citizens lack such an ID and would be required to navigate the administrative burdens to obtain one or forego the right to vote entirely.” [American Civil Liberties Union, accessed [2/12/24](#)]

Lawler Voted Against “The Most Expansive State Level Voting Rights Act In The Country,” A Measure That Received Widespread Support In The Assembly And Sought To Prevent Voter Suppression, Intimidation, And Obstruction In New York

2022: Lawler Voted Against S01046E, A Measure That Passed The Assembly 106 To 43 And Was Signed Into Law

June 2022: Lawler Voted Against S01046E. In June 2022, Lawler voted against S01046E in a floor vote in the New York State Assembly. [New York State Assembly, S01046E, [6/2/22](#)]

- **S01046E Passed The Assembly By A Vote Of 106 To 43 And Was Signed Into Law.** [New York State Assembly, S01046E, [6/20/22](#)]

S01046E Prohibited Voter Dilution, Suppression, And Intimidation, And Expanded Voter Assistance

New York’s Governor Called S01046E “The Most Expansive State Level Voting Rights Act In The Country.” “Legislation S.1046-E/A.6678-E Establishes the Most Expansive State Level Voting Rights Act in the Country.” [Office of the Governor of New York, Press Release, [6/20/22](#)]

- **S01046E Prohibited Voter Dilution.** “Legislation S.1046-E/A.6678-E will encourage participation in voting by all eligible voters by ensuring that barriers to accessing the polls are removed. In particular, members of racial, ethnic, and language-minority groups will now be protected by new measures that will ensure they have an equal opportunity to vote in the State of New York. This legislation does so by addressing: Voter Dilution. Prohibits methods of election that eliminate the voting strength of a protected class and establishes legal protections for violations.” [Office of the Governor of New York, Press Release, [6/20/22](#)]
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Suppression. Prohibits election-related laws and practices from being implemented in ways that deny members of a protected class the right to vote and establishes legal protections for violations.” [Office of the Governor of New York, Press Release, [6/20/22](#)]

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- **S01046E Expanded Voter Assistance.** “Legislation S.1046-E/A.6678-E will encourage participation in voting by all eligible voters by ensuring that barriers to accessing the polls are removed. In particular, members of racial, ethnic, and language-minority groups will now be protected by new measures that will ensure they have an equal opportunity to vote in the State of New York. This legislation does so by addressing: [...] Expanded Language Assistance. Requires election-related language assistance beyond what is required by the federal Voting Rights Act.” [Office of the Governor of New York, Press Release, [6/20/22](#)]
- **S01046E Implemented A State Analogue To The Preclearance Section Of The Federal Voting Rights Act, Which Was Struck Down By The Supreme Court.** “Legislation S.1046-E/A.6678-E will encourage participation in voting by all eligible voters by ensuring that barriers to accessing the polls are removed. In particular, members of racial, ethnic, and language-minority groups will now be protected by new measures that will ensure they have an equal opportunity to vote in the State of New York. This legislation does so by addressing: [...] Preclearance. Establishes a state analogue to the now dormant "section 5 preclearance" of the federal Voting Rights Act, requiring covered jurisdictions to "preclear" any changes to certain important election-related laws and policies before they can implement them. Under the new law, covered jurisdictions seeking to make a change to a range of election measures will first need to have those changes reviewed to ensure they will not violate the voting rights of a protected class. Covered jurisdictions are those with a history of civil or voting rights violations.” [Office of the Governor of New York, Press Release, [6/20/22](#)]

2021 – 2022: Lawler Opposed Allowing Absentee Voting And Early Voting During The COVID-19 Pandemic

January 2022: Lawler Opposed Allowing Absentee Voting In Light Of The Risk Of Spreading COVID-19

January 19, 2022: Lawler Voted Against S07565B Which Passed The Assembly By A Vote Of 100 To 45 And Was Signed Into Law. [New York Assembly, S07565B, [1/19/22](#)]

- **S07565B Permitted Absentee Voting “Where There Is Risk Of Contracting Or Spreading A Disease That May Cause Illness.”** “Permits voting by absentee ballot where there is a risk of contracting or spreading a disease that may cause illness to the voter or to other members of the public.” [New York Assembly, S07565B, [1/19/22](#)]

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March 2022: Lawler Opposed Allowing Voters “To Request An Absentee Ballot On The Basis Of COVID-19 Concerns In School District Elections.” “The Legislature voted Monday to allow voters to request an absentee ballot on the basis of COVID-19 concerns in school district elections this year, even as the latest strain of the coronavirus dwindles across the state. [...] ‘There has to be an end point and we have to get back to the normal course of action,’ said Lawler, who touted his own vaccination status and the need for the state to continue to push

for increased vaccinations among the public. ‘But let's stop using this as a bludgeon to change every law we don't like.’ Lawler pointed to a ballot proposition from November's election that asked voters if they wanted to permanently allow no-excuse absentee ballot voting. It failed. ‘Once again we're showing complete disregard for the will of the voters,’ Lawler said of the Democratic majority. ‘This body is once again trying to redefine what an excuse may be.’” [Albany Times-Union, [3/8/22](#)]

June 2021: Lawler Voted Against Requiring Counties To Operate A Certain Number Of Early Voting Sites And Extending Hours Of Operation For Early Voting

June 2021: Lawler Voted Against S04306B Which Passed The Assembly By A Vote Of 108 To 41 And Was Signed Into Law. [New York Assembly, S04306B, [6/10/22](#)]

- **S04306B Established Requirements For Counties To Operate A Certain Number Of Early Voting Polling Places.** “To require the board of elections to designate at least one early voting polling place for every full increment of forty thousand registered voters in each county with at least five hundred thousand registered voters, and for every full increment of thirty thousand registered voters in each county with less than five hundred thousand registered voters, and to extend voting polling site hours of operation during early voting.” [New York Assembly, S04306B, [6/10/22](#)]
- **S04306B Extended Polling Site Hours Of Operation During Early Voting.** “To require the board of elections to designate at least one early voting polling place for every full increment of forty thousand registered voters in each county with at least five hundred thousand registered voters, and for every full increment of thirty thousand registered voters in each county with less than five hundred thousand registered voters, and to extend voting polling site hours of operation during early voting.” [New York Assembly, S04306B, [6/10/22](#)]

2021: Lawler Participated In An Event Held By The New York Republican State Committee Advocating Against Same-Day Voter Registration And Absentee Voting

October 2021: Lawler Attended An Event Held By The New York State Republican Committee Highlighting Their Opposition To Ballot Proposals 1, 3, And 4

October 2021: The New York Republican State Committee Held An Event Highlighting Their Opposition To Ballot Proposals 1, 3, And 4. “New York State Republican Committee Chairman Nick Langworthy visited Rockland County during his statewide ‘Just Say No’ tour to highlight the Party’s opposition to the November election ballot propositions. The first proposition on the ballot repeals and amends portions of a 2014 constitutional amendment that created a redistricting commission; and propositions three and four call for same-day voter registration.” [Rockland Report, [10/26/21](#)]

- **Lawler Attended The “Just Say No” Event.** “New York State Republican Committee Chairman Nick Langworthy visited Rockland County during his statewide ‘Just Say No’ tour to highlight the Party’s opposition to the November election ballot propositions. [...] Joining Chairman Langworthy was Rockland County Committee Chairman Lawrence Garvey, County Executive Ed Day, Assemblyman Mike Lawler, Councilman Borelli, and candidate for Clarkstown Justice Leslie Kahn.” [Rockland Report, [10/26/21](#)]



[New York Republican State Committee, Facebook, [10/26/21](#)]

Ballot Proposal 3 Would Have Allowed Same Day Voter Registration And Ballot Proposal 4 Would Have Allowed Any Voter To Request An Absentee Ballot

Ballot Proposal 3 Would Have Allowed Same Day Voter Registration In New York State. “Voters across New York will be asked to decide the fate of five ballot measures this year, including two that are meant to make it easier for people to vote in future elections. [...] What is NY ballot proposal 3? Eliminating 10-day advance voter registration requirement. Ballot text: The proposed amendment would delete the current requirement in Article II, § 5 that a citizen be registered to vote at least ten days before an election and would allow the Legislature to enact laws permitting a citizen to register to vote less than ten days before the election. Shall the proposed amendment be approved? What it would do: The state constitution currently requires that a voter must be registered to vote at least 10 days before an election in order to be eligible. If voters approve this amendment, that requirement would be eliminated. That would clear the way for the state Legislature to enact same-day voter registration, meaning a state resident over the age of 18 would be allowed to register to vote and cast a ballot on the same day.” [Democrat & Chronicle, [10/21/21](#)]

Ballot Proposal 4 Would Have Authorized No-Excuse Absentee Ballot Voting, Allowing Any Voter In New York State To Request An Absentee Ballot. “What is NY ballot proposal 4? Authorizing no-excuse absentee ballot voting. Ballot text: The proposed amendment would delete from the current provision on absentee ballots the requirement that an absentee voter must be unable to appear at the polls by reason of absence from the county or illness or physical disability. Shall the proposed amendment be approved? What it would do: Under the current state constitution, voters are only to vote by absentee ballot under limited circumstances, such as if they will physically be away from their home county on Election Day or if they are sick or have a disability. This amendment

would change that. Basically, any voter who wants to vote by absentee ballot would be permitted to do so if voters approve Proposal 4.” [Democrat & Chronicle, [10/21/21](#)]

2022: Lawler Voted Against Authorizing Additional Voting Days In Certain Emergency Cases

2022: Lawler Voted Against Allowing Additional Voting Days During Emergencies

2022: Lawler Voted Against A04333. In May 2022, Lawler voted against A04333 in a floor vote in the New York State Assembly. [New York State Assembly, A04333, [5/18/22](#)]

A04333 Aimed To Authorize Additional Voting Days In States Of Emergency. “BILL NUMBER: A4333 [...] PURPOSE OR GENERAL IDEA OF BILL: This bill would provide additional days of voting as a result of emergencies.” [New York State Assembly, A04333, introduced [2/1/21](#)]

- **A04333 Passed The Assembly But Was Not Signed Into Law.** After passing the Assembly by a vote of 92 to 50, A04333 as referred to the Committee on Elections on May 18, 2022, and no further action was taken on the bill. [New York State Assembly, A04333, [5/18/22](#)]

2022: Lawler Voted Against Increasing The Number Of Days Before An Election To Register To Vote

2022: Lawler Voted Against A Law That Gave Voters Ten Additional Days Prior To An Election To Register To Vote

2022: New York’s Governor Signed SB2951, A Measure To Give Voters Ten Additional Days Prior To An Election To Register To Vote. “On Monday, Dec. 12, the New York State Legislature sent Senate Bill 2951 to New York Gov. Kathy Hochul’s (D) desk for her signature. The final version of S.B. 2951, which took a circuitous route through the Legislature throughout 2021 and 2022, was passed by the state House in June. The bill would move the state’s voter registration deadline, giving voters at least 10 additional days to ensure they are properly registered.” [Democracy Docket, [12/19/22](#)]

- **Lawler Voted Against SB2951.** In June 2022, Lawler voted against SB1951 in a floor vote in the New York State Assembly.” [New York State Assembly, SB2951, [6/2/22](#)]

2021: Lawler Voted Against Expanding Automatic Voter Registration To Include New York’s College Students

2021: Lawler Voted Against A Law That Expanded Automatic Voter Registration To Include New York’s State Universities

2021: Lawler Voted Against A02574. In January 2021, Lawler voted against A02574 in a floor vote in the New York State Assembly. [New York State Assembly, A02574, [1/26/21](#)]

A02574 Amended New York’s Automatic Voter Registration Process To Include The State University Of New York. “PURPOSE OR GENERAL IDEA OF BILL: The bill is a chapter amendment to L. 2021, c. 350, historic legislation that established an automatic voter registration (“AVR”) process for the State of New York. SUMMARY OF SPECIFIC PROVISIONS: The date by which agencies specified in the legislation must begin providing AVR services would be moved to January 1, 2024, provided that the Department of Motor Vehicles would begin doing so on or before January 1, 2023. The State University of New York would be added as a specified agency, on or before January 1, 2025.” [New York State Assembly, A02574, introduced [1/19/21](#)]

- **A02574 Was Signed Into Law.** In February 2021, New York’s governor signed A02574 into law. [New York State Assembly, A02574, [2/16/21](#)]

2022: Lawler Voted Against Allowing Ballots To Be Counted That Had Stray Marks, Even If The Intention Of The Voter Was Clear**2022: Lawler Voted Against Allowing Ballots with Stray Marks To Be Counted**

2022: Lawler Voted Against S00253. On May 4, 2022, Lawler voted no on S00253 in a floor vote in the New York State Assembly. [New York State Assembly, S00253, accessed [5/4/22](#)]

- **S00253 Was Signed Into Law.** On June 24, 2022, New York’s governor signed S00253 into law. [New York State Assembly, S00253, [6/24/22](#)]

S00253 Allowed Ballots Where The Intent Of The Voter Was Clear To Be Counted Even If They Had Stray Marks. S00253 said that ballots where “the express intent of the voter is unambiguous” could be counted and that “stray markets or writing shall not be a basis for voiding a ballot.” [New York State Assembly, S00253, [6/24/22](#)]

2021: Lawler Opposed Legislation That Would Restore Voting Rights To Former Prisoners

2021: Lawler Opposed Legislation That Would Restore Voting Rights To Former Prisoners Who Are Released On Parole, Regardless Of Their Crime. “Today the New York State Assembly passed a bill that would give former prisoners the right to vote (S.830-B). Under the bill, anyone who is released on parole, regardless of their crime, would be eligible to register to vote. ‘Today, my colleagues in the New York State Assembly passed a bill that would give cop-killers and child rapists the right to vote. That’s insane. Are these really the kinds of people Majority members want to give voting rights to? To determine our governing body and our laws? I simply cannot understand why any elected official in New York State would vote to give some of the most heinous criminals in our country the right to vote.’” [Assemblyman Mike Lawler, Press Release, [4/21/21](#)]

Mike Lawler Supported Policies That Hurt Vulnerable Groups And His Constituents As A Whole

Significant Findings

Lawler Opposed The Affordable Care Act And Measures To Make Health Care More Easily Accessible And Affordable For New Yorkers, Including Capping Drug Prices And Insulin Costs

- ✓ 2023: In Congress, Lawler voted against an amendment to avoid higher health care premium rates for older workers.
- ✓ 2022: Lawler opposed the Inflation Reduction Act, which capped insulin costs and drug prices for seniors and continued ACA tax credits that lowered the cost of health care premiums.
- ✓ 2021 – 2022: In the Assembly, Lawler repeatedly voted in the minority to oppose measures to improve access to health care and lower health care costs in New York State.
- ✓ June 2022: Lawler voted against forming a commission that was intended to improve primary care without raising costs for patients.
- ✓ April 2022: Lawler voted against a measure intended to prevent hospital closures and mitigate the impact of closures on the surrounding communities.
- ✓ March – May 2022: Lawler voted against measures to prevent insurance companies from arbitrarily denying care and to improve the insurance process for consumers.
- ✓ June 2021 – March 2022: Lawler voted twice against requiring health insurance policies that included physician services to also cover mental health treatment.
- ✓ Lawler personally opposed the Affordable Care Act and while he was Executive Director of the New York Republican State Committee, the group called for it to be repealed.
- ✓ 2013: Lawler tweeted that Obamacare “suck[ed]” and was “an absolute disaster.”
- ✓ 2013: When Lawler was head of the New York Republican State Committee, the group repeatedly called for Obamacare to be repealed.
- ✓ Lawler was a Trump delegate at the 2016 Republican National Convention, where the platform called for repealing the Affordable Care Act.
- ✓ After the passage of the ACA, the number of uninsured New Yorkers had fallen to historic lows and a repeal could have led to millions being denied insurance due to preexisting conditions.
- ✓ Lawler was a threat to Medicaid, implying that New York State needed to cut funding for the program to “find savings,” and leading the New York Republicans State Committee (NYRSC) When the group called for extreme cuts to the program, calling it a “burdensome mandate.”
- ✓ 2020: In reference to New York State’s Medicaid program, Lawler said the state needed to “find savings in every level of government.”

- ✓ 2012 – 2013: After the Supreme Court allowed states to expand Medicaid eligibility, with New York opting in and making hundreds of thousands of uninsured adults eligible for the program, the NYRSC called Medicaid “our most burdensome mandate,” and said, “mandate relief,” including allowing counties to opt out of Medicaid, was a priority.

- ✓ September 2011 – January 2014: Lawler was Executive Director of the NYRSC.

Lawler Opposed Policies To Lower Costs For Seniors And Protect Nursing Home Residents And Was A Threat To Social Security, Medicare, And New York’s Pension Fund

- ✓ Lawler opposed the Inflation Reduction Act, which benefitted about 196,000 New Yorkers by capping insulin at \$35 per month and about 74,000 New Yorkers by capping Medicare out-of-pocket costs at \$2,000 per year.
- ✓ Lawler opposed The Build Back Better Act, which would lower drug cost for Medicare recipients and cover hearing services under Medicare.
- ✓ 2023: Lawler voted 19 times in the House to block consideration of protections for Social Security and Medicare.
- ✓ 2021 – 2022: Lawler repeatedly took minority positions while voting against protections for seniors in the New York State Assembly.
- ✓ 2021 – 2022: Lawler voted against several measures to protect seniors in nursing homes, consistently voting in the minority.
 - ✓ March 2021: Lawler voted against a law requiring review of nursing home operators to crack down on abuse and ensure quality care was provided.
 - ✓ June 2021 – March 2022: Lawler voted against two laws to implement infection control audits at nursing homes, both of which received broad support in the Assembly.
 - ✓ March 2021: Lawler voted against requiring nursing homes to spend a certain percentage of operating costs on patient care.
- ✓ May 2022: Lawler voted against enabling earlier access to the Emergency Heating Energy Assistance Program to benefit seniors on fixed incomes.
- ✓ May 2021 – May 2022: Lawler voted twice against requiring disclosure of potential money transfer scams, to which seniors were particularly vulnerable.
- ✓ 2016: Lawler was a delegate at the Republican National Convention, where the party called for a balanced budget amendment that could result in cuts to Social Security and Medicare.
- ✓ 2013: While Lawler was Executive Director of the New York Republican State Committee, its platform called for state pension reforms such as raising the retirement age and having employees contribute more to the fund.

Lawler Opposed Policies To Cut Taxes And Lower Costs For Working Families And The Middle Class, But Supported Tax Breaks For Corporations And The Ultra-Wealthy, And Failed To Get Anything Done On SALT

- ✓ Lawler opposed the Inflation Reduction Act, which cracked down on corporations that didn't pay federal taxes and provided tax breaks for the middle class.
- ✓ Lawler opposed the Build Back Better Act, which aimed to provide tax breaks for the middle class and raise the SALT deduction cap from \$10,000 to \$80,000.
- ✓ Lawler implied that he opposed the American Rescue Plan, a law that benefitted hundreds of thousands of New Yorkers through its child tax credit and earned income tax credit.
- ✓ Lawler implied support for the 2017 Republican tax law, which cut taxes for corporations and the ultra-wealthy at the expense of the middle class and implemented a cap on SALT deductions.
- ✓ Lawler failed to convince his party's majority to bring his bill to raise the SALT deduction cap to \$20,000 for married couples to a vote.

Lawler Opposed Common Sense Measures To Crack Down On Violent Gun Crime, Including Laws Passed After Mass Shootings In Buffalo, Uvalde, And Sandy Hook

- ✓ 2023: In Congress, Lawler voted for disapproval of a rule subjecting firearms to stricter regulations.
- ✓ 2022: In the Assembly, Lawler voted against gun safety laws – including raising the age to buy weapons and a measure intended to help police officers solve shootings by making guns easier to trace – days after the 2022 Uvalde school mass shooting.
 - ✓ June 2022: Lawler voted against several gun safety measures, including raising the age to buy a semiautomatic rifle, eliminating the grandfathering of large capacity magazines, and making guns easier for police officers to trace.
 - ✓ Lawler's votes came just nine days after an 18-year-old with an AR-15-style rifle murdered 19 school children and two teachers at an elementary school in Uvalde, Texas.
 - ✓ The bills were part of a package signed by New York's governor to strengthen the state's gun laws in direct response to the Uvalde shooting and the mass shooting in Buffalo, New York.
- ✓ 2021 – 2022: Lawler voted against requiring the state to publish quarterly reports regarding criminal firearm usage and designating the illegal use of guns as a public health crisis.
- ✓ 2016: Lawler was a delegate at the Republican National Convention where the Republican party adopted a platform opposing limitations on magazine capacity and endorsing so-called “constitutional carry.”
- ✓ While Lawler Was NYRSC Executive Director, the group criticized legislation passed one month after Sandy Hook to institute background checks and stronger penalties on illegal guns.
 - ✓ September 2011 – January 2014: Lawler was Executive Director of the New York State Republican State Committee (NYRSC).
 - ✓ January 2013: New York State passed the SAFE Act one month after the mass shooting at Sandy Hook Elementary School.
 - ✓ The SAFE Act implemented background checks, imposed stronger penalties for illegal guns, broadened the definition of assault weapons, and aimed to keep guns away from people with mental illness.

- ✓ The NYRSC criticized the SAFE Act, saying it had “serious ramifications” for Second Amendment rights and that New York’s governor “missed the opportunity to get gun policy right.”

Lawler Repeatedly Opposed Protecting And Expanding Workers’ Rights And Benefits

- ✓ Lawler was endorsed by the New York State Conservative Party, which opposed living wage legislation and expanding paid family leave.
- ✓ 2021 – 2022: Lawler voted against workers in the New York State Assembly, including opposing measures to strengthen workers’ compensation, combat wage theft, and expand workers’ benefits.
- ✓ June 2022: Lawler voted against making it easier for workers with PTSD to receive workers’ compensation.
- ✓ March 2022: Lawler voted against allowing victims of wage theft “to file liens against their current or former employers.”
- ✓ January 2021: Lawler voted against holding contractors liable for wage theft by their subcontractors – though he later voted in favor of the measure.
- ✓ June 2021: Lawler voted against a law that expanded paid family leave to include caring for “a sibling with a serious health condition.”
- ✓ April 2021: Lawler voted against a law extending paid family leave and disability insurance to domestic and personal employees.
- ✓ June 2022: Lawler voted against requiring that disability compensation not be less than one-fifth of the New York State average weekly wage.
- ✓ 2021 – 2022: Lawler voted three times against equal pay disclosure measures.
 - ✓ April 2021 – March 2022: Lawler voted twice against requiring equal pay disclosures from businesses that contracted with the state in order to remedy pay gaps.
 - ✓ April 2021: Lawler voted against requiring state contractors to submit average weekly wage data to ensure the state contracted with vendors that paid “a living wage.”
- ✓ April 2022: Lawler voted against preventing employees from being forced to waive “any existing or future claim.”
- ✓ April 2022: Lawler voted against requiring employment contracts to use “plain language” that could be “reasonably under[stood].”
- ✓ May 2022: Lawler voted against requiring employers to provide employees with information regarding student loan repayment options.
- ✓ June 2021: Lawler voted against protections against retaliation for employees or former employees who reported “illegal or dangerous business activities.”

Lawler Repeatedly Voted Against Protections For Tenants And Home Buyers

- ✓ 2021 – 2022: In the New York State Assembly, Lawler consistently voted against measures supporting tenants’ rights.

- ✓ June 2022: Lawler voted against the “Tenant Dignity And Safe Housing Act,” which would give renters the ability to seek relief, including repairs, for “habitability and housing code violations.”
- ✓ June 2022: Lawler voted against giving tenants the right to counsel during eviction proceedings.
- ✓ May 2022: Lawler voted against prohibiting landlords from imposing surcharges on tenants “for the use of a tenant-installed air conditioning unit.”
- ✓ May 2022: Lawler voted twice against studying the improper use of landlord non-rental fees, which harmed low-income New Yorkers.
- ✓ 2022: Lawler opposed requiring that all municipalities in the state “allow at least one accessory dwelling unit per residential lot” – a measure that would expand affordable housing.
- ✓ May 2021: Lawler voted against extending New York’s eviction moratorium during the COVID-19 pandemic – a measure enacted to keep “New Yorkers from losing their homes.”
- ✓ September 2021: Lawler voted against establishing a COVID-19 Emergency Rental Assistance Program.
- ✓ February 2022: Lawler voted against providing “vouchers to individuals who are homeless or who face an imminent risk of” homelessness.
- ✓ May 2022: Lawler voted against requiring home park owners to provide written justification for rent increases that were more than three percent.
- ✓ June 2022: Lawler voted against requiring leases to include information related to flood insurance.
- ✓ 2021 – 2022: Lawler repeatedly voted against protecting home buyers and tenants from lead paint and mold.
- ✓ 2021 – 2022: Lawler voted twice against a measure requiring that rental property owners’ liability insurance cover injuries or damage from lead paint, which could lead to severe health issues.
- ✓ June 2021: Lawler voted against a measure requiring buildings to be tested for lead paint before they were sold and requiring those test results to be disclosed prior to executing a lease.
- ✓ May 2022: Lawler voted twice against requiring the disclosure of mold history prior to the sale of a property, despite the health risks mold posed.

Lawler Opposed Protections To Address Climate Change And Supported Energy Projects That Would Harm The Environment

- ✓ Lawler consistently voted against renewable energy, clean energy jobs, and energy efficiency measures, and to weaken environmental protections.
- ✓ 2023: In Congress, Lawler voted to weaken environmental protections and roll back fossil fuel regulations.
 - ✓ March 2023: Lawler voted for H.R. 1, The House Republican’s energy bill that rolled back fossil fuel regulations, weakened environmental protections, and doubled the cost of energy efficiency

upgrades.

- ✓ September 2023: Lawler voted to prohibit stricter emissions standards for vehicles.
- ✓ July 2023: Lawler voted to ban funds in the Military Construction-VA Appropriations Bill for being used to promote clean energy jobs.
- ✓ 2022: Lawler said he would not have supported the Inflation Reduction Act, which offered tax credits, rebates, and low-cost financing for New Yorkers switching to clean energy appliances.
- ✓ 2021 – 2022: Lawler repeatedly voted against environmental protections, clean energy, and energy efficiency improvement in the New York State Assembly.
 - ✓ April 2022: Lawler voted against funding New York’s Environmental Protection Fund, which protected public lands, conserved farmland, and supported 350,000 jobs across the state.
 - ✓ April 2022: Lawler voted against improving energy efficiency standards for appliances and in the construction of new buildings and the rehabilitation of old buildings.
 - ✓ 2021 – 2022: Lawler voted twice against laws requiring more zero emissions vehicles in New York State.
 - ✓ June 2021: Lawler voted against a solar community distribution project that would require 35% of transferred solar credits to go to disadvantaged communities.
 - ✓ April 2021: Lawler voted against preventing the use of drilling fluids, which contained known carcinogens and chemicals harmful to the environment.
- ✓ Lawler pushed for the construction of energy projects – including a pipeline and a power plant – that would have harmed water quality and wetlands and violated greenhouse gas emissions standards.
 - ✓ While Lawler was Director of New Yorkers For Affordable Energy, the group pushed for construction of the NESE pipeline, which would not have met water quality and wetland protection standards in New York And New Jersey.
 - ✓ Lawler supported the construction of the Danskammer power plant, a project that was denied because it would go against New York’s greenhouse gas emission reduction standards.

Lawler Voted To Cut Veterans Benefits And Was Criticized By Veterans And Families Of Veterans In His District

- ✓ 2023: In Congress, Lawler voted for the GOP debt-limit bill that could have resulted in cuts to veterans’ benefits.
- ✓ April 2023: Lawler voted for the House Republican debt limit bill, called the Limit, Save, Grow Act.
- ✓ The Limit, Save, Grow Act put federal veterans benefits at risk, including potential job cuts at the VA, longer waiting times for veterans seeking health care, and a reduction in outpatient visits for veterans.
- ✓ Veterans and veterans’ families in Lawler’s district called him out for putting veterans benefits at risk.

Lawler Supported Policies That Would Hurt New York's Working Families

- ✓ Lawler supported measures that would hurt public schools.
- ✓ 2021: Lawler favored the East Ramapo School Board making “draconian” cuts to public education while boosting private schools.
- ✓ Lawler was a proponent of school choice, the conservative movement that attempted to steer away from public schools and promote alternatives.
- ✓ In the Assembly, Lawler opposed measures to lower utility costs, with New Yorkers – including in Lawler’s district – consistently facing high energy costs.
- ✓ June 2022: Lawler voted against allowing community groups who fought utility rate hikes to be reimbursed for their legal expenses.
- ✓ May 2021: Lawler voted against a law requiring a consumer advocate to be on the commission that regulated New York State’s utility prices.
- ✓ New Yorkers – including in Lawler’s District – faced consistent utility rate hikes and exorbitantly high costs, with repeated consumer complaints leading to New York officials investigating the spikes.
- ✓ Lawler supported tax policies that would hurt the middle class but help the ultra-wealthy and corporations.
- ✓ 2018 – 2020: While Lawler was Orangetown Deputy Town Supervisor, the town repeatedly raised property taxes.
- ✓ In the State Assembly, Lawler opposed raising taxes on millionaires to invest in schools, small businesses, health care, and transportation, and supported repealing the estate tax on the ultra-wealthy.

Lawler Implied That He Opposed The Infrastructure Investment And Jobs Act, Which Provided New York Critical Funding To Improve Broadband, Roads, Bridges, Clean Water, And More

- ✓ July 2022: Lawler implied opposition to the 2021 Infrastructure Investment and Jobs Act, saying he was running for congress to end “Biden’s inflationary agenda.”
- ✓ The Bipartisan Infrastructure Deal would create around 2 million jobs per year for a decade by investing billions of dollars in roads, bridges, broadband, electricity, public transit, and other forms of infrastructure.
- ✓ The Infrastructure Investment and Jobs Act (IIJA) provided New York with \$9.8 billion to improve public transit.
- ✓ The IIJA provided New York with \$100 million to improve broadband connectivity.
- ✓ The IIJA provided New York with \$175 million for electric vehicle charger construction.
- ✓ The IIJA provided New York with \$34 million to protect against wildfires and \$28 million to protect against cyberattacks.

- ✓ The IIJA provided New York with \$2.6 billion to provide safe drinking water.
- ✓ The IIJA provided New York with \$685 million for airport infrastructure development.

Lawler Opposed The Affordable Care Act And Other Measures To Make Health Care More Easily Accessible And Affordable For New Yorkers, Including Capping Drug Prices And Insulin Costs

2023: In Congress, Lawler Voted Against An Amendment That Would Help Avoid Higher Health Care Premium Rates For Older Workers

June 2023: Lawler Voted For The Passage Of The Bill Allowing Employers More Flexibility In Deciding What Type Of Health Care To Provide Employees. In June 2023, Lawler 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](#)]

- **Lawler Voted Against An Amendment To Delay Implementing Providing Health Care Flexibilities To Avoid Higher Premium Rates For Older Workers.** In June 2023, Lawler 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](#)]

2022: Lawler Opposed The Inflation Reduction Act, Which Capped Insulin Costs And Drug Prices For Seniors And Continued ACA Tax Credits That Lowered The Cost Of Health Care Premiums

2022: Lawler Said He Would Not Have Supported The Inflation Reduction Act

2022: Lawler Said He Would Not Have Supported The Inflation Reduction Act. “ASTORINO: Mike, let me ask you. You’ve got inflation running rampant, right now, people can’t afford it. Let’s talk about that first. What are some of the things that you would do to stop this economy from spinning out of control? LAWLER: Well you know, first and foremost I would not have supported the quote unquote Inflation Reduction Act. It is nothing more than a slimmed down version of Build Back Better which was, you know, the progressive pipedream and incorporated a lot of the Green New Deal into it. Sean Patrick Maloney was a proud original cosponsor, he tells everybody, original cosponsor of the Green New Deal.” [Mike Lawler, Facebook, 7:03, [8/22/22](#)] (VIDEO)

The Inflation Reduction Act Capped Drug Prices For Seniors, Including Capping Insulin Costs At \$35 Per Month

The Inflation Reduction Act Capped Drug Prices For Seniors, Including Capping Insulin Costs At \$35 Per Month For Seniors. “The Inflation Reduction Act will help close the gap in access to medication by improving prescription drug coverage and lowering drug prices in Medicare. The law: Caps the amount that seniors will have to pay for prescription drugs they buy at the pharmacy at \$2,000 a year, giving peace of mind to seniors who no longer have to worry about spending thousands and thousands more on prescription drugs. Caps the amount that seniors will have to pay for insulin at \$35 for a month’s supply. Provides access to a number of additional free vaccines, including the shingles vaccine, for Medicare beneficiaries. Will further lower prescription drug costs for seniors by allowing Medicare to negotiate the price of high-cost drugs and requiring drug manufacturers to pay Medicare a rebate when they raise prices faster than inflation.” [White House, Press Release, [8/16/22](#)]

The Inflation Reduction Act Allowed Medicare To “Negotiate The Price Of High-Cost Drugs” To Further Lower The Cost Of Prescription Drugs

The Inflation Reduction Act Allowed Medicare To “Negotiate The Price Of High-Cost Drugs.” “The Inflation Reduction Act will help close the gap in access to medication by improving prescription drug coverage and lowering drug prices in Medicare. The law: Caps the amount that seniors will have to pay for prescription drugs they buy at the pharmacy at \$2,000 a year, giving peace of mind to seniors who no longer have to worry about spending thousands and thousands more on prescription drugs. Caps the amount that seniors will have to pay for insulin at \$35 for a month’s supply. Provides access to a number of additional free vaccines, including the shingles vaccine, for Medicare beneficiaries. Will further lower prescription drug costs for seniors by allowing Medicare to negotiate the price of high-cost drugs and requiring drug manufacturers to pay Medicare a rebate when they raise prices faster than inflation.” [White House, Press Release, [8/16/22](#)]

The Inflation Reduction Act Helped Make Health Care More Affordable By Continuing The American Rescue Plan’s More Generous Affordable Care Act Premium Tax Credits

The Inflation Reduction Act “Continue[d] The American Rescue Plan’s More Generous Affordable Care Act Premium Tax Credits.” “The Inflation Reduction Act continues the American Rescue Plan’s more generous Affordable Care Act premium tax credits. The Inflation Reduction Act locks in lower monthly premiums — more than three quarters of uninsured Black Americans had access to a plan with a monthly premium of \$50 or less and about two thirds could find a plan for \$0-premium plan in 2021. By continuing the improvements made through ARP, the Inflation Reduction Act will help keep free or low-cost health insurance available. Over half a million more Black Americans will have health insurance coverage next year, compared to without the IRA.” [White House, Press Release, [8/16/22](#)]

2021 – 2022: In The Assembly, Lawler Repeatedly Voted In The Minority To Oppose Measures To Improve Access To Health Care And Lower Health Care Costs In New York State

June 2022: Lawler Voted Against Forming A Commission That Was Intended To Improve Primary Care Without Raising Costs For Patients

June 2022: Lawler Voted Against A07230B. In June 2022, Lawler voted against A07230B in a floor vote in the New York State Assembly. [New York State Assembly, A07230B, [6/1/22](#)]

- **A0723B Passed The Assembly By A Vote Of 107 To 43.** [New York State Assembly, A07230B, [6/1/22](#)]
- **A07230B Would Establish A Primary Care Reform Commission Intended To “Improve Primary Care Infrastructure” Without “Increasing Costs To Patients.”** “Establishes the primary care reform commission

to review, examine, and make findings on the level of primary care spending by all payers in the context of all health care spending in the state and publish an annual report on the findings, and also make recommendations to increase and strengthen spending on primary care in the state and improve primary care infrastructure, taking care to avoid increasing costs to patients or the total cost of health care.” [New York State Assembly, A07230B, [6/1/22](#)]

April 2022: Lawler Voted Against A Measure Intended To Prevent Hospital Closures And Mitigate The Impact Of Closures On The Surrounding Communities

April 2022: Lawler Voted Against A02251A. In April 2022, Lawler voted against A02251A in a floor vote in the New York State Assembly. [New York State Assembly, A02251A, [4/4/22](#)]

- **A02251A Passed The Assembly By A Vote Of 110 To 36.** [New York State Assembly, A02251A, [4/4/22](#)]
- **A02251A Would Require A Report On The Impact Of Hospital Closures In The Event That A Hospital Filed An Application For Closure.** “Section 2 adds a new Section 2801-i of the public health law to give explicit authority for closure of hospitals to the Commissioner of the New York State Department of Health. It also requires the Commissioner to: Issue a report within 30 days of an application for closure.” [New York Assembly, A02251A, [4/4/22](#)]
- **The Report Would Have To Include The “Impact Of The Closure On The Surrounding Communities’ Access To Care.”** “Section 2 adds a new Section 2801-i of the public health law to give explicit authority for closure of hospitals to the Commissioner of the New York State Department of Health. It also requires the Commissioner to: Issue a report within 30 days of an application for closure including: *The anticipated impact of closure on the surrounding communities’ access to care, including the uninsured and underserved.” [New York Assembly, A02251A, [4/4/22](#)]
- **The Report Would Have To Include The “What Measures DOH And Others Have Taken Or Plan To Take To Lessen Any Negative Impact.”** “Section 2 adds a new Section 2801-i of the public health law to give explicit authority for closure of hospitals to the Commissioner of the New York State Department of Health. It also requires the Commissioner to: Issue a report within 30 days of an application for closure including: [...] *What measures DOH and others have taken or plan to take to lessen any negative impact.” [New York State Assembly, A02251A, [4/4/22](#)]
- **The Report Would Have To Include The “Recommendations Regarding Access To Health Care Services In The Impacted Communities.”** “Section 2 adds a new Section 2801-i of the public health law to give explicit authority for closure of hospitals to the Commissioner of the New York State Department of Health. It also requires the Commissioner to: Issue a report within 30 days of an application for closure including: [...] *Any other recommendations regarding access to health care services in the impacted communities.” [New York State Assembly, A02251A, [4/4/22](#)]
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March – May 2022: Lawler Voted Against Measures To Prevent Insurance Companies From Arbitrarily Denying Care And To Improve The Insurance Process For Consumers

May 2022: Lawler Voted Against Creating The Office Of The Insurance Consumer Advocate, Which Was Tasked With Improving The Insurance Process For Consumers

May 2022: Lawler Voted Against A01208. In May 2022, Lawler voted against A01208 in a floor vote in the New York State Assembly. [New York State Assembly, A01208, [5/16/22](#)]

- **A01208 Passed The Assembly By A Vote Of 104 To 42.** [New York State Assembly, A01208, [5/16/22](#)]
- **A01208 Would Create The Office Of Insurance Consumer Advocate, Tasked With “Improving The Insurance Process For Consumers.”** “The insurance law is amended by adding a new section 210-a to create the Office of Insurance Consumer Advocate. The duties of such will include, but not be limited to the review of rate applications, participation in public hearings, and the review and recommendation of legislation related to improving the insurance process for consumers.” [New York Assembly, A01208, [5/16/22](#)]
- **The Office Of The Insurance Consumer Advocate Would Be Tasked With Reviewing “Applications For Subscriber Rate Changes Filed By Health Insurance Providers.”** “There is hereby created within the department the office of insurance consumer advocate, hereafter referred to in this section as the office. Such office shall consist of five members, three of whom shall be appointed by the secretary of state and two of whom shall be appointed by the superintendent. Members of the office shall receive no compensation for their service as members, but shall be allowed their actual and necessary expenses incurred in the performance of their duties. (b) The office, together with the department of state, shall: (1) Assess the impact of insurance regulatory actions on New York consumers. Such assessment shall include the review of applications for subscriber rate changes filed by health insurance providers licensed pursuant to article forty-three of this chapter and article forty-four of the public health law.” [New York Assembly, A01208, [5/16/22](#)]

March 2022: Lawler Voted Against Prohibiting Insurers From Arbitrarily Lowering Reimbursement Levels And Preventing Doctors From Making Referrals

March 2022: Lawler Voted Against A00832A. In March 2022, Lawler voted against A00832A in a floor vote in the New York State Assembly. [New York State Assembly, A00832A, [3/30/22](#)]

- **A00832A Passed The Assembly By A Vote Of 105 To 43.** [New York State Assembly, A00832A, [3/30/22](#)]
- **A00832A Would Prevent Insurers From Arbitrarily Lowering Reimbursement Levels.** “This bill adds three new subdivisions to section 4406-c of the Public Health Law. Subdivision 11 would prohibit the use of “most favored nation” clauses which arbitrarily lower reimbursement levels for the provision of health care services. Subdivision 12 would ban the use of contract language which prohibits the ability of a physician to make referrals to other health care providers. Subdivision 13 would prohibit insurers from mandating the substitution of a pharmaceutical agent (other than a generic equivalent) by any person other than the prescribing professional or a pharmacist with whom a prescribing physician has a collaboration agreement permitting substitution.” [New York Assembly, A00832A, [3/30/22](#)]
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- **A00832A Would Prevent Insurers From “Mandating The Substitution Of A Pharmaceutical Agent” By Anyone “Other Than The Proscribing Professional Or A Pharmacist.”** “This bill adds three new

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June 2021 – March 2022: Lawler Voted Twice Against Requiring Health Insurance Policies That Included Physician Services To Also Cover Mental Health Treatment

March 2022: Lawler Voted Against A01171A. In March 2022, Lawler voted against AF01171A in a floor vote in the New York State Assembly. [New York State Assembly, A01171A, [3/30/22](#)]

- **A01171A Passed The Assembly By A Vote Of 114 To 34.** [New York State Assembly, A01171A, [3/30/22](#)]

June 2021: Lawler Voted Against A01171A. In June 2021, Lawler voted against A01171A in a floor vote in the New York State Assembly. [New York State Assembly, A01171A, [6/10/21](#)]

- **A01171A Passed The Assembly By A Vote Of 110 To 39.** [New York State Assembly, A01171A, [6/10/21](#)]
- **A01171A Would Require “A Group Or Accident And Health Insurance Policy Which Provides Coverage For Physician Services” To Also Cover Access To Mental Health Counselors.** “Section 1 would amend item (ii) of subparagraph (A) of paragraph 5 of subsection 1 of section 3221 of the insurance law to provide that a group or accident and health insurance policy which provides coverage for physician services must also provide coverage for outpatient care by a mental health counselor, marriage and family therapist, creative arts therapist or psychoanalyst licensed under article one hundred sixty-three of the education law and a licensed clinical social worker licensed under article 154 of the education law. Nothing in this act shall be construed as to create a new mandated health benefit.” [New York State Assembly, A01171A, [6/10/21](#)]

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October 2013: Lawler Tweeted That “Obamacare [Was] An Absolute Disaster.” Lawler wrote, “After the shutdown two things remain: Obamacare's an absolute disaster and our debt is \$17 trillion. Obama has no plan to address either.” [Mike Lawler, Twitter, [10/17/13](#)]



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November 2013: Lawler Tweeted That Obamacare “Suck[ed].” Lawler wrote, “@BarackObama we took your advice and spoke about #obamacare over #Thanksgiving. Universal agreement: it sucks! Thanks for uniting everyone!” [Mike Lawler, Twitter [11/28/13](#)]

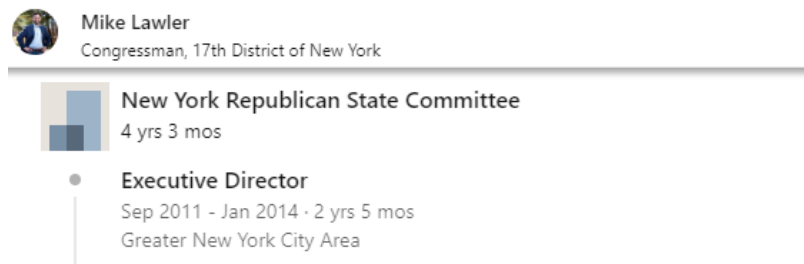


[Mike Lawler, Twitter, [11/28/13](#)]

2013: When Lawler Was Head Of The New York Republican State Committee, The Group Repeatedly Called For Obamacare To Be Repealed

September 2011 To January 2014: Lawler Was Executive Director Of The New York State Republican State Committee (NYRSC)

September 2011 – January 2014: Lawler Indicated On His LinkedIn That He Was Executive Director Of The New York Republican State Committee. [Mike Lawler, LinkedIn, accessed [11/1/23](#)]



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The 2016 Republican Platform Called For Repealing The Affordable Care Act

The 2016 Republican Platform Attacked The Affordable Care Act, Calling For It To Be Repealed. “Every four years, Democrats and Republicans have the opportunity to reevaluate and outline their goals in an official party platform tied to nominating a presidential and vice presidential candidate. This year, the GOP has opted to reuse its 2016 platform. Here’s what both parties were saying in 2016: [...] Republicans: ‘Any honest agenda for improving healthcare must start with repeal of the dishonestly named Affordable Care Act of 2010: Obamacare. It weighs like the dead hand of the past upon American medicine. It imposed a Euro-style bureaucracy to manage its unworkable, budget-busting, conflicting provisions. It has driven up prices for all consumers. ... It is time to repeal Obamacare and give America a much-needed tax cut.’ ‘To ensure vigorous competition in healthcare, and because

cost-awareness is the best guard against over-utilization, we will promote price transparency so consumers can know the cost of treatments before they agree to them. ... Consumer choice is the most powerful factor in healthcare reform.” [L.A. Times, [6/12/20](#)]

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ACA Repeal Could Lead To Between 1.1 Million And 3.2 Million More Uninsured New Yorkers. “New York’s uninsured population will grow significantly if the ACA is overturned. Growth estimates range from an 88 percent increase in our State’s uninsurance rate – that’s over 1.1 million additional uninsured New Yorkers by 2022 – to as many as 3.2 million additional uninsured New Yorkers in the absence of the ACA’s protections. ACA repeal would increase uninsurance among New Yorkers of all ages, exacerbating the impact of losses in employer-sponsored health insurance coverage due to pandemic-fueled unemployment.” [Children’s Defense Fund New York, ACA Repeal Fact Sheet, accessed [11/9/23](#)]

2018: 3.2 Million New Yorkers Had A Preexisting Condition That Could Have Led Them To Be Denied Health Insurance If The ACA Was Repealed. “In 2018, 26 percent of all New Yorkers ages 18 to 64 (3,200,000 New Yorkers) and 28 percent of New York women ages 18 to 64 had a preexisting condition that could have denied them health coverage in the individual health insurance marketplace prior to the ACA’s passage – including pregnancy.” [Children’s Defense Fund New York, ACA Repeal Fact Sheet, accessed [11/9/23](#)]

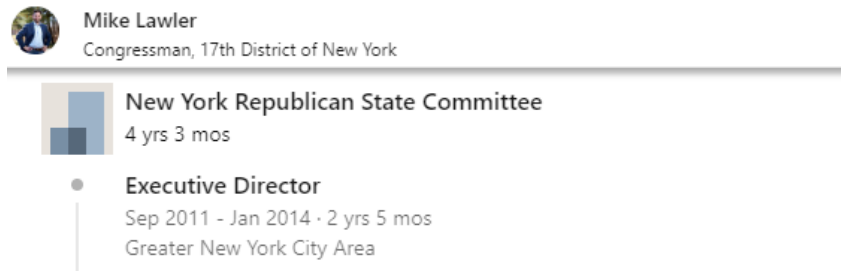
Lawler Was A Threat To Medicaid, Implying That New York State Needed To Cut Funding For The Program To “Find Savings,” And Leading The State GOP When The Group Called For Extreme Cuts To The Program, Calling It A “Burdensome Mandate”

2020: In Reference To New York State’s Medicaid Program, Lawler Said The State Needed To “Find Savings In Every Level Of Government”

October 2020: Lawler Said About New York’s Medicaid Program, “We Need To Make Sure That We’re Taking Care Of Those Who Need Services, But We Also Need To Make Sure We Are Looking At How We Find Savings In Every Layer Of Government.” LAWLER: “I want to focus on how we prioritize our Medicaid program. We spend 49 percent more in Medicaid services than the average of the other 49 states. And New York is the only state left that forces the counties to pay a quarter of the costs of Medicaid. We obviously have an expansive program. We need to make sure that we’re taking care of those who need services, but we also need to make sure we are looking at how we find savings in every layer of government.” [News 12 via YouTube, 02:46, [10/6/20](#)] (VIDEO)

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June 2012: The Supreme Court Allowed States To Expand Medicaid Eligibility, With New York Opting In And Making Hundreds Of Thousands Of Uninsured Adults Eligible For The Program

June 2012: A Supreme Court Ruling Allowed States To Opt In To Medicaid Eligibility Expansion Under The Affordable Care Act. “The Patient Protection and Affordable Care Act (ACA, P.L. 111-148, as amended) made a number of changes to Medicaid. Perhaps the most widely discussed is the expansion of eligibility to adults with incomes up to 133 percent of the federal poverty level (FPL).[1] Originally a requirement, the June 2012 Supreme Court ruling in *National Federation of Independent Business v. Sebelius* effectively made the Medicaid expansion an option. To date, over three-quarters of states have opted to expand.” [Medicaid and CHIP Payment and Access Commission, Overview of the Affordable Care Act and Medicaid, accessed [11/2/23](#)]


Center On Budget And Policy Priorities: 320,000 New Yorkers Would Enroll In Medicaid Under The Expansion. “How many more people would enroll in Medicaid if New York expanded? If New York expands Medicaid, an additional 320,000 adults who will be newly eligible for the program will enroll. These comprise mostly uninsured adults, but also include some adults who currently have other health care coverage.” [Center on Budget And Policy Priorities, [11/15/12](#)]

January – February 2013: The New York Republican State Committee Called Medicaid “Our Most Burdensome Mandate,” And Said “Mandate Relief,” Including Allowing Counties To Opt Out, Was A Priority

February 2013: New York State Republican Committee: “Medicaid Is Our Most Burdensome Mandate.” “On February 25, 2013, eleven Republican County Executives, representing county governments across New York State, released the following statement about unfunded federal and state mandates: [...] Medicaid is our most burdensome mandate: in Rockland County, where unfunded mandates consume 95% of the overall property tax levy, the increase in Medicaid obligations alone last year surpassed the revenues that would have been raised from a 2% property tax increase.” [Republican Party of New York State via Internet Archive, Mandate Relief, archived [5/17/13](#)]

January 2013: The New York Republican State Committee Posted An Article Where Assembly Republican Leader Brian Kolb Called “Mandate Relief” A Priority, Mentioning Medicaid As An “Unfunded Mandate.” “Check out Assembly Republican Leader Brian Kolb's weekly column. This week's subject is Mandate Relief, one of our GOPriorities for 2013: [...] One of my top policy priorities for our 2013 Session is protecting taxpayers and localities by stopping Albany's unfunded mandates. I have sponsored two bills designed to protect our school districts and local governments from budget-busting unfunded mandates: ‘Taxpayer Protection and Mandate Relief

Act’: prohibits any new unfunded mandates; freezes county Medicaid costs at their current level; allows counties to opt out of optional Medicaid services; caps state spending; and ‘New York State Mandate Relief for School Districts Act’ : provides comprehensive mandate relief for school districts; ensures the retention of quality teachers; the discipline of tenured teachers; review of special education requirements.” [New York Republican State Committee, Facebook, [1/18/13](#)]

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Check out Assembly Republican Leader Brian Kolb's weekly column. This week's subject is Mandate Relief, one of our GOPriorities for 2013:

REDUCING MANDATES – A CRITICAL STEP TOWARD A BETTER, BRIGHTER TOMORROW
Weekly column from Assembly Minority Leader Brian M. Kolb (R,C,I-Canandaigua)

Gov. Cuomo recently delivered his State of the State Speech, which marked the beginning of the 2013 Legislative Session in Albany. Titled ‘NYRISING,’ Gov. Cuomo’s 2013 plan for New York filled a whopping 213 pages of a printed booklet. I was eager to hear his proposals for getting New Yorkers back to work, but was stunned to find a giant hole in his agenda – unfunded mandate relief.

PROVIDING A SOLID FOUNDATION FOR FUTURE GROWTH IS NOT POSSIBLE WITHOUT UNFUNDED MANDATE RELIEF

Think of your family’s home. Every structure needs a solid foundation, and New York’s local and county governments are no different. No family or business, large or small, can survive if their expenses exceed their income. Simply put, if we cannot balance our checkbook, we must cut expenses.

Unfunded mandates are like termites boring their way into a home’s foundation. When Albany tells local governments to do something – start a program, provide a service, build a school – but does not provide any funding for it, the local taxpayers have to pick up the bill. Localities and school districts are forced to raise property taxes to make up the shortfall. School boards across New York, especially those in low-wealth, high-need districts, are struggling. Bottom line: when state government passes along unfunded mandates, it results in increased costs for school districts and drives up property taxes for homeowners.

The problem is all too real. From 2001 to 2012, the Assembly voted 120 times to pass unfunded mandate legislation with a fiscal impact totaling over \$85 billion. In fact, county leaders tell me they can only use ten cents out of every tax dollar that the taxpayers give them for running their government and supporting local programs. One thin dime. Everything else goes directly toward state-mandated programs.

What happens when the termites eat a house’s foundation? There is just not enough left to support the structure above. No matter how much progress we make in trying to attract new companies to New York, if their very foundation is at risk, our school districts and local governments will not be able to function. We must stop this destructive practice and review all existing mandates, focusing on reducing the overwhelming unfunded mandate burden.

A PLAN TO PROTECT NEW YORK TAXPAYERS, SCHOOL DISTRICTS AND LOCAL GOVERNMENTS

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PROVIDING MANDATE RELIEF – ONE OF SEVERAL KEY PRIORITIES FOR MOVING NEW YORK FORWARD

Providing local tax relief for municipalities and school districts by focusing on reducing unfunded mandates is only one of several key priorities I will focus on in Albany this year. I look forward to collaborating with local families, businesses and elected officials to take action on my other legislative priorities for 2013, including creating jobs, reducing the size and cost of state government (e.g.) consolidation of the Thruway Authority within the Department of Transportation, regulatory reform and making the 2011 middle-class tax cut permanent. These are the necessary steps to move New York forward and create a better, brighter future for the families, businesses and communities in our state.

[New York Republican State Committee, Facebook, [1/18/13](#)]

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December 2013: The New York Republican State Committee Released A Platform Called The “NYGOP Jobs Agenda”, Which Called For New York To “Cut Medicaid Costs”

December 2013: The New York Republican State Committee Had A Website Page Called The “NYGOP Jobs Agenda.” The page “NYGOP Jobs Agenda” was published sometime between November 17, 2013, and December 7, 2013. [Republican Party of New York State via Internet Archive, Home, archived [11/17/13](#); Republican Party of New York State via Internet Archive, The NYGOP Jobs Agenda, archived [12/7/13](#)]

- **The NYGOP Jobs Agenda Page Linked To A PDF Titled The Jobs Agenda.** [Republican Party of New York State via Internet Archive, The Jobs Agenda, archived [12/7/13](#)]

The Jobs Agenda Said The State Needed To “Cut Medicaid Costs And Relieve Local Governments Of Their Mandated Responsibility.” “The state needs to cut Medicaid costs and relieve local governments of their mandated responsibility. The solutions are straightforward and can start with a state takeover of Medicaid costs that, over a multiyear period, would reduce the financial stress on local communities by a set percentage each year. An alternative would be for the state to absorb the costs in specific major spending categories such as prescription drugs.” [Republican Party of New York State via Internet Archive, The Jobs Agenda, archived [12/7/13](#)]

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Rather than address those issues in a serious way, Andrew Cuomo has forced New York's cash-strapped counties and cities into a corner, such that the Co-Chair of Cuomo's own Democratic Party warned of the "real harm that is going to be visited upon the people of my city and the people of cities across New York State and across governments."

"All the election-year pandering in the world won't distract New Yorkers from Andrew Cuomo's record," said NYGOP Chair Ed Cox.

"The corporate tax cuts, estate tax cuts and manufacturing tax credits that comprise Andrew Cuomo's economic plan were taken right out of the NYGOP Jobs Agenda. But after three years of raising taxes and driving jobs and citizens out of New York, does anyone really believe what Andrew Cuomo says anymore? The fact is that New York government is now spending more than it has at anytime in history.

"Andrew Cuomo talked about ethics reform and a supposed 'Women's Agenda,' while Sheldon Silver sat a mere few feet away from him. A Governor who will not take on an Assembly Speaker who used taxpayer money to cover-up sexual abuse of female staffers in the Assembly is not serious about ethics reform or women's rights.

"New Yorkers are ready for a Governor who will put economic growth and sound fiscal policy over petty partisan politics. After seven years and three Democratic Governors, they deserve nothing less."

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[New York Republican State Committee, Facebook, [1/9/14](#)]

Lawler Opposed Policies To Lower Costs For Seniors And Protect Nursing Home Residents, And Was A Threat To Social Security, Medicare, And New York's Pension Fund

Lawler Opposed The Inflation Reduction Act, Which Benefitted About 196,000 New Yorkers By Capping Insulin At \$35 Per Month And About 74,000 New Yorkers By Capping Medicare Out-Of-Pocket Costs At \$2,000 Per Year

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The Inflation Reduction Allowed Medicare To Negotiate Lower Prices For Prescription Drug Costs And Capped Insulin At \$35 Per Month – Which Benefitted Approximately 196,000 New Yorkers

The Inflation Reduction Act Capped Drug Prices For Seniors, Including Capping Insulin Costs At \$35 Per Month For Seniors. “The Inflation Reduction Act will help close the gap in access to medication by improving prescription drug coverage and lowering drug prices in Medicare. The law: Caps the amount that seniors will have to pay for prescription drugs they buy at the pharmacy at \$2,000 a year, giving peace of mind to seniors who no longer have to worry about spending thousands and thousands more on prescription drugs. Caps the amount that seniors will have to pay for insulin at \$35 for a month’s supply. Provides access to a number of additional free vaccines, including the shingles vaccine, for Medicare beneficiaries. Will further lower prescription drug costs for seniors by allowing Medicare to negotiate the price of high-cost drugs and requiring drug manufacturers to pay Medicare a rebate when they raise prices faster than inflation.” [White House, Press Release, [8/16/22](#)]

- **The Insulin Cap Could Benefit Approximately 196,000 New York Medicare Beneficiaries Who Used The Drug.** “Saving New York Medicare Beneficiaries Money by Capping Insulin Copays at \$35 per Month. Drug manufacturers have raised insulin prices so rapidly over the last few decades that some Medicare beneficiaries struggle to afford this life-saving drug that costs less than \$10 a vial to manufacture. Starting in 2023, the legislation will cap the out-of-pocket cost of insulin for Medicare beneficiaries at no more than \$35 for a month’s supply. Some 196,000 New York Medicare beneficiaries used insulin in 2020.” [White House, accessed [11/16/23](#)]

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Lawler Opposed The Build Back Better Act, Which Would Lower Drug Cost For Medicare Recipients And Cover Hearing Services Under Medicare

2022: Lawler Opposed Build Back Better, Calling It A “Progressive Pipe Dream”

2022: Lawler Said Build Back Better Was A “Progressive Pipe Dream.” ASTORINO: “Mike, let me ask you. You’ve got inflation running rampant, right now, people can’t afford it. Let’s talk about that first. What are some of the things that you would do to stop this economy from spinning out of control?” LAWLER: “Well, you know, first and foremost I would not have supported the quote unquote Inflation Reduction Act. It is nothing more than a

slimmed down version of Build Back Better which was, you know, the progressive pipedream and incorporated a lot of the Green New Deal into it. Sean Patrick Maloney was a proud original cosponsor, he tells everybody, original cosponsor of the Green New Deal.” [Mike Lawler, Facebook, 7:03, [8/22/22](#)] (VIDEO)

Build Back Better Would Lower Drug Costs By Requiring Inflation Rebates, Allowing The Federal Government To Negotiate Prices, Capping Costs For Certain Medicare-Covered Drugs, And Adding Hearing Coverage Under Medicare

Kaiser Family Foundation: The Build Back Better Act Would Lower Prescription Drug Costs. “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.” [Kaiser Family Foundation, [11/23/21](#)]

- **The BBBA Would Require Inflation Rebates To Limit Drug Price Increases.** “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](#)]
- **The BBBA Would Allow The Federal Government To Negotiate Drug Prices For Certain Drugs Covered Under Medicare.** “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](#)]
- **The BBBA Would Cap Out-Of-Pocket Spending For Medicare Part D Recipients.** “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

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- **The BBBA Would Add Coverage Of Hearing Services To Medicare Part B.** “Section 30901 of the Build Back Better Act would add coverage of hearing services to Medicare Part B, beginning in 2023. Coverage for hearing care would include hearing rehabilitation and treatment services by qualified audiologists, and hearing aids. Hearing aids would be available once per ear, every 5 years, to individuals diagnosed with moderately severe, severe, or profound hearing loss. Hearing services would be subject to the Medicare Part B deductible and 20% coinsurance. Hearing aids would be covered similar to other Medicare prosthetic devices and would also be subject to the Part B deductible and 20% coinsurance. For people in traditional Medicare who have other sources of coverage such as Medigap or Medicaid, their cost sharing for these services might be covered. Payment for hearing aids would only be on an assignment-related basis. As with other Medicare-covered benefits, Medicare Advantage plans would be required to cover these hearing benefits.” [Kaiser Family Foundation, [11/23/21](#)]

2023: Lawler Voted 19 Times In The House To Block Consideration Of Protections For Social Security And Medicare

January – October 2023: Lawler Voted 19 Times To Block Consideration Of Protecting Social Security And Medicare

October 3, 2023: Lawler Voted To Block Consideration For Protecting Social Security And Medicare. In October 2023, Lawler 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](#)]

September 19, 2023: Lawler Voted For Blocking Consideration Of A Resolution To Protect Social Security And Medicare. In September 2023 Lawler 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](#)]

September 14, 2023: Lawler Voted For Blocking Consideration Of Protecting And Preserving Social Security And Medicare. In September 2023, Lawler 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](#)]

July 26, 2023: Lawler Voted For Blocking Consideration Of Protecting Social Security And Medicare. In July 2023, Lawler 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](#)]

July 18, Lawler Voted For Blocking Consideration Of A Resolution To Protect Social Security and Medicare. In July 2023, Lawler 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](#)]

June 22, 2023: Lawler Voted For 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, Lawler voted for: “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](#)]

June 13, 2023: Lawler 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, Lawler 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](#)]

June 6, 2023: Lawler 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, Lawler 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](#)]

May 23, 2023: Lawler Voted For Blocking Consideration Of Protecting Social Security And Medicare And Rejecting Cuts To The Programs. In May 2023, Lawler 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](#)]

May 16, 2023: Lawler Voted For Blocking Consideration Of Protecting Social Security And Medicare And Rejecting Cuts To The Programs. In May 2023, Lawler 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](#)]

April 26, 2023: Lawler Voted For Blocking Consideration Of Stating Responsibility To Defend And Preserve Social Security And Medicare And Reject Cuts To The Programs. In April 2023, Lawler 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](#)]

April 18, 2023: Lawler Voted For Blocking Consideration Of Affirming Commitment To Protect And Strengthen Social Security And Medicare And Reject Cuts To The Programs. In April 2023, Lawler 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](#)]

March 28, 2023: Lawler Voted For Blocking Consideration Of Affirming Commitment To Protect And Strengthen Social Security And Medicare. In March 2023, Lawler 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](#)]

March 23, 2023: Lawler Voted For Blocking Consideration Of A Resolution To Defend And Preserve Social Security And Medicare And Reject Cuts To The Programs. In March 2023, Lawler 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](#)]

March 8, 2023: Lawler Voted For Blocking Consideration Of Affirming Commitment To Protect Social Security And Medicare And To Reject Cuts To The Programs. In March 2023, Lawler 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](#)]

February 28, 2023: Lawler Voted For Blocking Consideration Of Affirming Commitment To Protect And Strengthen Social Security And Medicare And Reject Cuts To The Programs. In February 2023, Lawler 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](#)]

February 7, 2023: Lawler Voted For Blocking Consideration Of Certification That A Bill Won’t Decrease Social Security Benefits Before It Can Take Effect. In February 2023, Lawler 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](#)]

February 1, 2023: Lawler Voted For Blocking Consideration Of Preventing Bills Under Consideration From Decreasing Social Security Benefits. In January 2023, Lawler 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](#)]

January 2023: Lawler Voted For Blocking Consideration Of Preventing Bills Under Consideration From Decreasing Social Security Benefits. In January 2023, Lawler 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](#)]

2021 – 2022: Lawler Repeatedly Took Minority Positions While Voting Against Protections For Seniors In The New York State Assembly

2021 – 2022: Lawler Voted Against Several Measures To Protect Seniors In Nursing Homes, Consistently Voting In The Minority

March 2021: Lawler Voted Against A Law Requiring Review Of Nursing Home Operators To Crack Down On Abuse And Ensure Quality Care Was Provided

March 2021: Lawler Voted Against A05684A. In March 2021, Lawler voted against A05684A in a floor vote in the New York State Assembly. [New York State Assembly, A05684A, [3/9/21](#)]

- **A05684A Passed The Assembly By A Vote Of 112 To 36 And Was Signed Into Law.** New York State Assembly, A05684A, [4/24/21](#)]
- **A05684A Sought To Ensure That Nursing Home Operators Seeking Changes Of Ownership Or Operations Were Reviewed Before Being Entrusted With Additional Patient Care.** “To ensure that nursing home operators and owners who come before the Public Health and Health Planning Council (PHHPC) for change of ownership or operations are reviewed and approved based upon several quality metrics before they are entrusted with the care of additional individuals. The bill also enhances transparency around related assets and operations of nursing homes as well as of applications for changes to ownership and/or operation of a facility.” [New York State Assembly, A05684A, [3/9/21](#)]
- **A05684A Sought To Preclude Nursing Home Operations Applicants With “A History Of State Or Federal Violations Of Immediate Jeopardy Or Actual Harm.”** PHHPC shall adopt rules to guide its determination that “that a substantially consistent high level of care has been rendered” by an applicant. The rules would eliminate applicants that have a history of state or federal violations of immediate jeopardy or actual harm; receivership, revocation, or involuntary termination from Medicare or Medicaid; or conviction of patient abuse, neglect or exploitation.” [New York State Assembly, A05684A, [3/9/21](#)]
- **A05684A Sought To Preclude Nursing Home Operations Applicants With A History Of “Receivership, Revocation, Or Involuntary Termination From Medicare Or Medicaid.”** PHHPC shall adopt rules to guide its determination that “that a substantially consistent high level of care has been rendered” by an applicant. The rules would eliminate applicants that have a history of state or federal violations of immediate jeopardy or actual harm; receivership, revocation, or involuntary termination from Medicare or Medicaid; or conviction of patient abuse, neglect or exploitation.” [New York State Assembly, A05684A, [3/9/21](#)]
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- **A05684A Required Operators To Make Public Disclosures Related To Changes In Ownership Or Contractual Agreements.** “The bill amends Public Health Law section 2803-x to ensure information on nursing home assets and operations, including familial ownership relationships, be made public. It requires operators to notify the Department 90 days prior to entering into any new common or family ownership of a services provider to the operator. It also requires notice of contractual agreements relative to a sale, mortgage, management, operations, and staffing agencies and prohibits delegating operational control to such contractors.” [New York State Assembly, A05684A, [3/9/21](#)]

June 2021 – March 2022: Lawler Voted Against Two Laws To Implement Infection Control Audits At Nursing Homes, Both Of Which Received Broad Support In The Assembly

March 2022: Lawler Voted Against S07726. In March 2022, Lawler voted against S07726 in a floor vote in the New York State Assembly. [New York State Assembly, S07726, [3/10/22](#)]

S07726 Passed The Assembly By A Vote Of 100 To 40 And Was Signed Into Law. [New York State Assembly, S07726, [3/18/22](#)]

- **S07726 Directed The Commissioner Of Health To Implement An “Infection Inspection Control Audit” For Nursing Homes.** “Directs the commissioner of health to establish and implement an infection inspection control audit and checklist on nursing homes; provides civil penalties for nursing homes who violate infection control standards.” [New York State Assembly, S07726, [3/10/22](#)]

June 2021: Lawler Voted Against S01783A. In June 2021, Lawler voted against S01783A in a floor vote in the New York State Assembly [New York State Assembly, S01783A, [6/9/21](#)]

S01783A Passed The Assembly By A Vote Of 105 To 43 And Was Signed Into Law. [New York State Assembly, S01783A, [12/22/21](#)]

- **S01783A Directed The Commissioner Of Health To Establish An “Infection Inspection Audit” For Nursing Homes.** “Directs the commissioner of health to establish and implement an infection inspection audit and checklist on nursing homes.” [New York State Assembly, S01783A, [6/9/21](#)]

March 2021: Lawler Voted Against Requiring Nursing Homes To Spend A Certain Percentage Of Operating Costs On Patient Care

March 2021: Lawler Voted Against A05685A. In March 2021, Lawler voted against A05685A in a floor vote in the New York State Assembly. [New York State Assembly, A05685A, [3/9/21](#)]

- **A05685A Passed The Assembly By A Vote Of 101 To 47.** [New York State Assembly, A05685A, [3/9/21](#)]
- **A05685A Would Require Nursing Homes To Spend At Least 70% Of Operating Costs On Resident Care.** “Nursing homes must spend at least a 70% of total operating revenue on resident care. Within that required spend, 60% of that amount must be spent on direct nursing care. If a nursing home fails to meet the required percentages in a calendar year, it would owe the difference to DOH (to be collected, if necessary, by deducting from Medicaid payments or by lawsuit). The money would go to the Nursing Home Quality Improvement Demonstration Program under PHL § 2808-d(6).” [New York Assembly, A05685A, [3/9/21](#)]
- **A05685A Would Require That At Least 60% Of The Total Spent On Resident Care Be Spent On Direct Nursing Care.** “Nursing homes must spend at least a 70% of total operating revenue on resident care. Within that required spend, 60% of that amount must be spent on direct nursing care. If a nursing home fails to meet the required percentages in a calendar year, it would owe the difference to DOH (to be collected, if necessary, by deducting from Medicaid payments or by lawsuit). The money would go to the Nursing Home Quality Improvement Demonstration Program under PHL § 2808-d(6).” [New York Assembly, A05685A, [3/9/21](#)]

May 2022: Lawler Voted Against Enabling Earlier Access To The Emergency Heating Energy Assistance Program To Benefit Seniors On Fixed Incomes

May 2022: Lawler Voted Against A09121. In May 2022, Lawler voted against A09121 in a floor vote in the New York State Assembly. [New York State Assembly, A09121, [5/16/22](#)]

- **A09121 Passed The Assembly By A Vote Of 102 To 44.** [New York State Assembly, A09121, [5/16/22](#)]
- **A09121 Would Expand Access To The Emergency Heating Energy Assistance Program.** “Households eligible for the Heating Energy Assistance Program (HEAP) and meeting certain criteria shall be eligible for an Emergency Heating Energy Assistance Program (E-HEAP) benefit without having a utility termination notice.” [New York State Assembly, A09121, [5/16/22](#)]
- **A09121 Would Enable Earlier Access To E-HEAP, Benefitting “Low-Income Households And Seniors On Fixed Incomes.”** “Currently, in order to qualify for E-HEAP, a customer must be facing a crisis emergency

which is defined as when the loss of heat is eminent. For those customers receiving heat via a utility, a final termination notice of service is used as a threshold. This requirement incentivizes, and indeed mandates, that customers fall significantly behind in payment in order to avail themselves of this much-needed benefit. Eliminating this requirement and setting a financial threshold would reduce the administrative burden that the Office of Temporary Disability Assistance, vendors, fuel suppliers, and customers must bear under the current process and allow for customers to receive assistance in a more timely manner. This legislation would allow customers to qualify for this critical assistance prior to facing termination, ensuring that their service is not put at risk as is the policy currently. Such a simple change will benefit customers, such as low-income households and seniors on fixed incomes, who might otherwise voluntarily go without food or medication so they can pay their utility bills.” [New York State Assembly, A09121, [5/16/22](#)]

May 2021 – May 2022: Lawler Voted Twice Against Requiring Disclosure Of Potential Money Transfer Scams To Which Seniors Were Particularly Vulnerable

May 2022: Lawler Voted Against A5864C. In May 2022, Lawler voted against A5864C in a floor vote in the New York State Assembly. [New York State Assembly, A5864C, [5/4/22](#)]

- **A5864C Passed The Assembly By A Vote Of 111 To 35.** [New York State Assembly, A5864C, [5/4/22](#)]
- **A5864C Would Require “A Person Engaged In The Business Of Receiving Money For Transmission Or Transmitting Money” To Warn Consumers About Potential Fraud.** “Section 1 amends the banking law by adding a new Section 652-c, requiring a person engaged in the business of receiving money for transmission or transmitting money to provide a clear, concise, and conspicuous warning to consumers about potential fraud, provide annual consumer fraud training for agents, monitor agent activity related to consumer fraud, and provide a toll-free number to report fraud and find information on how to stop a transfer.” [New York State Assembly, A5864C, [5/4/22](#)]
- **According To The Bill, The Elderly Were Particularly Vulnerable To “Scams That Call[ed] For The Transferring Of Money.”** “Consumer fraud hurts everyone regardless of age. The elderly however, are especially vulnerable to scams that call for the transferring of money. People receive calls or emails informing them that they won the lottery, that they have been offered a great deal, or that they can apply for a credit card if they simply transfer funds to an unspecified address. People have lost hundreds of thousands of dollars when they electronically transfer funds to individuals they do not know. This bill would require a financial institution to alert their customers to the dangers of consumer fraud. It would help New Yorkers make better, more informed decisions before participating in risky money transfers.” [New York State Assembly, A5864C, [5/4/22](#)]

May 2021: Lawler Voted Against A05864C. In May 2021, Lawler voted against A05864C in a vote in the New York State Assembly Committee On Banks. [New York State Assembly, Committee on Banks, A05864C, [5/24/21](#)]

- **A05864C Was Favorably Referred To The Committee On Codes By A Vote Of 23 To 8.** [New York State Assembly, Committee on Banks, A05864C, [5/24/21](#)]
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The 2016 Republican National Convention Platform Called For A Balanced Budget Amendment

The 2016 Republican Platform Called For A Balanced Budget Amendment. “The Republican path to fiscal sanity and economic expansion begins with a constitutional requirement for a federal balanced budget. We will fight for Congress to adopt, and for the states to ratify, a Balanced Budget Amendment which imposes a cap limiting spending to the appropriate historical average percentage of our nation’s gross domestic product while requiring a super-majority for any tax increase, with exceptions only for war or legitimate emergencies. Only a constitutional safeguard such as this can prevent deficits from mounting to government default.” [2016 Republican Platform, accessed [1/11/24](#)]

A Balanced Budget Amendment Would Override All Government Guarantees And Promises Written Into Law, Including Social Security And Medicare

Center On Budget And Policy Priorities: A Balanced Budget Amendment Would Override All Government Guarantees And Promises Written Into Law – Including Social Security, Medicare, Veterans Benefits, And Military Pensions. “In general, a balanced budget requirement in the U.S. Constitution would override any and all government guarantees and promises written into law: the guarantee to pay interest on the debt; or to pay insurance and guarantee claims for bank deposits, floods, loan defaults, and nuclear accidents; or to pay program benefits for Social Security, Medicare, Medicaid, unemployment benefits, veterans’ benefits, or military and civil service pensions; or to pay contractors who have delivered goods or services to the federal government.” [CBPP, [3/16/18](#)]

- **Under A Balanced Budget Amendment, It Would Be Unconstitutional For Social Security To Use Its Savings – What Workers Already Paid In To – To Pay Promised Benefits; Benefits Could Have To Be Cut.** “Currently, Social Security holds \$2.9 trillion in Treasury securities. But under the balanced budget amendment, it would essentially be unconstitutional for Social Security to draw down these savings to pay promised benefits. Instead, benefits could have to be cut, because all federal expenditures would have to be covered by tax revenues collected during that same year.” [CBPP, [3/16/18](#)]

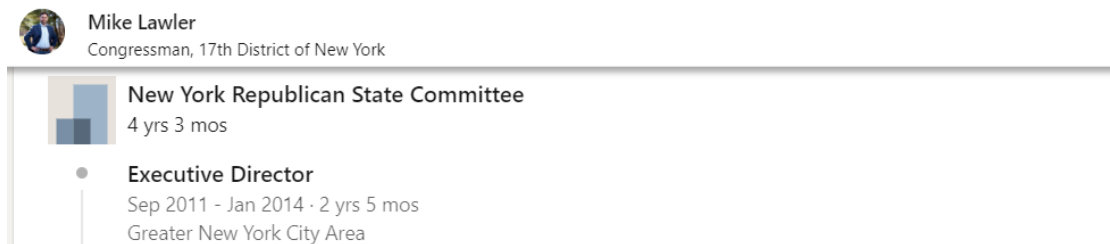
AARP: A Balanced Budget Amendment Would Potentially Result In “Deep Cuts” To Social Security And Medicare

AARP Opposed The Balanced Budget Amendment Because It Would “Likely Harm Social Security And Medicare, Subjecting Both Programs To Potentially Deep Cuts.” “AARP is writing to express our opposition to a balanced budget amendment to the Constitution of the United States. [...] A balanced budget amendment would likely harm Social Security and Medicare, subjecting both programs to potentially deep cuts without regard to the impact on the health and financial security of individuals. It would also likely diminish the resources available for programs assisting Americans who are least able to provide for themselves – services such as meals or heating for those who are too poor or physically unable to take care of their basic needs without some support.” [AARP, Letter, [4/9/18](#)]

2013: While Lawler Was Executive Director Of The New York Republican State Committee, Its Platform Called For State Pension Reforms Such As Raising The Retirement Age And Having Employees Contribute More To The Fund

2011 – 2014: Lawler Was Executive Director of The New York Republican State Committee

September 2011 – January 2014: Lawler Was Executive Director Of The New York Republican State Committee. According to his LinkedIn, Lawler was Executive Director of the New York Republican State Committee in the Greater New York City Area from September 2011 until January 2014. [Mike Lawler, LinkedIn, accessed [11/3/23](#)]



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2012 – 2013: The Committee’s “Pension Reform” Page Called For Reforms Such As Raising The Retirement Age And Having Employees Contribute More To The Pension Fund

January 2012 – November 2013: The New York Republican State Committee’s Website Had A Page Called “Pension Reform.” [Republican Party of New York State via Internet Archive, Pension Reform, archived [1/14/12](#); Republican Party of New York State via Internet Archive, Pension Reform, archived [11/24/13](#)]

- **Suggested Reforms Included Raising The Retirement Age And Increasing Employee Contributions To The State Pension System.** “Gov. Cuomo recently said public-pension reform would be his top goal for 2012 — and then backtracked. But ignoring this crisis for another year simply isn’t an option; it won’t go away. [...] In its comprehensive Mandate Relief report (available at [nygop.org](#)), the New York State Association of Counties called for reform of the state-pension system to mirror what is available in the private sector. The report suggests an amendment to the state Constitution to restore benefits to pre-2000 levels and the creation of a sixth pension tier that replaces defined benefits with defined contributions and a floor on employee contributions of at least 7.5 percent. NYSAC also suggests other common-sense solutions, such as basing pensions on salaries without overtime, permitting employees to make contributions above the requirement and raising the minimum retirement age for new employees to mirror Social Security eligibility.” [Republican Party of New York State via Internet Archive, Pension Reform, archived [1/14/12](#); Republican Party of New York State via Internet Archive, Pension Reform, archived [11/24/13](#)]

Lawler Opposed Policies To Cut Taxes For The Middle Class, But Supported Tax Breaks For Corporations And The Ultra-Wealthy, And Failed To Get Anything Done On SALT

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The Inflation Reduction Act Helped Make Health Care More Affordable By Continuing The American Rescue Plan’s More Generous Affordable Care Act Premium Tax Credits

The Inflation Reduction Act “Continue[d] The American Rescue Plan’s More Generous Affordable Care Act Premium Tax Credits.” “The Inflation Reduction Act continues the American Rescue Plan’s more generous Affordable Care Act premium tax credits. The Inflation Reduction Act locks in lower monthly premiums — more than three quarters of uninsured Black Americans had access to a plan with a monthly premium of \$50 or less and about two thirds could find a plan for \$0-premium plan in 2021. By continuing the improvements made through ARP, the Inflation Reduction Act will help keep free or low-cost health insurance available. Over half a million more Black Americans will have health insurance coverage next year, compared to without the IRA.” [White House, Press Release, [8/16/22](#)]

The Inflation Reduction Act Helped Families Save Money On Utility Bills, Including By Providing Tax Credits To Make It More Affordable For Families To Purchase Energy Efficient Appliances

The Inflation Reduction Act Provided Tax Credits For Families To Purchase Energy Efficient Appliances. “The Inflation Reduction Act will make it more affordable for families to purchase energy efficient and electric appliances when they need to replace everyday home appliances and equipment. And, these appliances will save families money on their utility bills in the long run. When families need to replace air conditioners, water heaters, or furnaces, they can save up to 30% with tax credits for efficient heating and cooling equipment that will save them hundreds of dollars on utility bills. Households can save up to 30% with tax credits for home construction projects on windows, doors, insulation, or other weatherization measures that prevent energy from escaping homes. If families need to replace or upgrade stoves, ovens, or other home appliances, they can receive direct rebates when

buying more energy efficient and electric appliances that can lower future utility bill by at least \$350 per year. Families in affordable housing units will benefit from resources to support projects that boost efficiency, improve indoor air quality, make clean energy or electrification upgrades, or strengthen their climate resilience. Overall, families that take advantage of clean energy tax credits can save more than \$1,000 per year.” [White House, Press Release, [8/16/22](#)]

Lawler Opposed The Build Back Better Act, Which Aimed To Provide Tax Breaks For The Middle Class And Raise The SALT Deduction Cap From \$10,000 To \$80,000

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July 2022: Lawler Implied Opposition To The Build Back Better Act, Saying He Was Running For Congress To End “Biden’s Inflationary Agenda.” “[LAWLER]: I’m running for Congress to make our country more prosperous and affordable by cutting taxes and spending and ending Biden’s inflationary agenda, grow our economy by cutting regulations and investing in our infrastructure, ensure every child gets a quality education by fully funding our schools and making sure parents have a seat at the table.” [Mike Lawler, Twitter, 00:30 [7/26/22](#)] (VIDEO)

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Build Back Better Would Lower Taxes On Middle Class And Working Families By Extending Increases In The Child Tax Credit And The Earned Income Tax Credit. “Cut taxes for families and workers. Prior to the pandemic, 8% of children under the age of 18 in Kansas lived in poverty. The Build Back Better framework will bolster financial security and spur economic growth in Kansas by reducing taxes on the middle class and those striving to break into it. The framework will extend Child Tax Credit (CTC) increases of \$300/month per child under 6 or \$250/month per child ages 6 to 17. This will continue the largest one-year reduction in child poverty in history. And critically, the agreement includes permanent refundability for the Child Tax Credit, meaning that the neediest families will continue to receive the full Child Tax Credit over the long-run. The framework will also provide a tax cut of up to \$1,500 in tax cuts for 163,700 low-wage workers in Kansas by extending the American Rescue Plan’s Earned Income Tax Credit (EITC) expansion.” [White House, accessed [11/14/23](#)]

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Build Back Better Would Raise The State And Local Tax (SALT) Deduction 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.” [CBS2, [11/19/21](#)]

- **The SALT Deduction Allowed Taxpayers To “Reduce Their Federal Income Tax Liability By Deducting Certain Taxes Paid To Their State And Local Government.”** “Only taxpayers who itemize their deductions have the opportunity to take the state and local tax deduction, which can reduce their federal income tax

liability by deducting certain taxes paid to their state and local government. The SALT deduction applies to property, sales, or income taxes already paid to state and local governments.” [U.S. News, [3/2/22](#)]

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American Rescue Plan increased the Child Tax Credit from \$2,000 per child to \$3,000 per child for children over the age of six and from \$2,000 to \$3,600 for children under the age of six, and raised the age limit from 16 to 17. All working families will get the full credit if they make up to \$150,000 for a couple or \$112,500 for a family with a single parent (also called Head of Household).” [White House, accessed [6/29/22](#)]

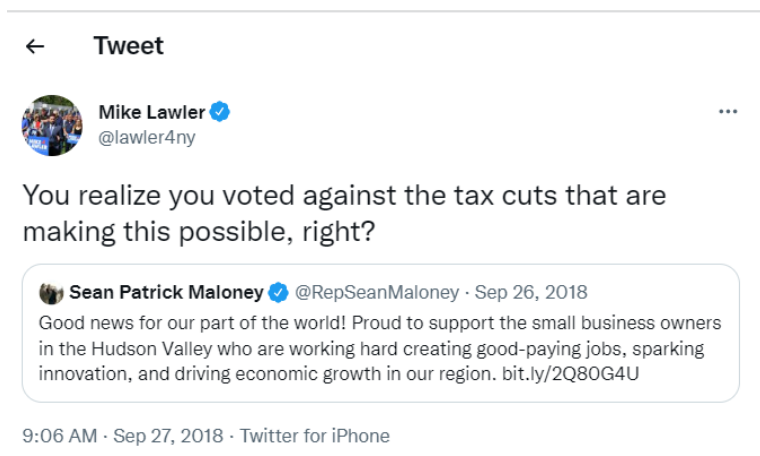
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The American Rescue Plan Expanded The Earned Income Tax Credit From \$543 To \$1,502. “Many Americans will pocket some extra money this year and next courtesy of changes the American Rescue Plan made to a handful of tax credits. [...] The earned income tax credit is a refundable tax credit for lower-earning working families. Its amount depends on income and number of kids. Changes to the credit will largely go workers without kids, experts said. Their maximum benefit was tripled, to about \$1,502 from \$543, according to the Tax Foundation. That’s a function of raising the income level at which taxpayers can get the maximum credit and at which the maximum credit begins to phase out. (Those levels are now \$9,820 and \$11,610, respectively, for non-joint filers.)” [CNBC, [4/3/21](#)]

Lawler Implied Support For The 2017 Republican Tax Law, Which Cut Taxes For Corporations And The Ultra-Wealthy At The Expense Of The Middle Class And Implemented A Cap On SALT Deductions

2018: Lawler Implied Support For The 2017 Tax Cuts And Jobs Act

2018: Lawler Implied Support For The 2017 Republican Tax Law, Attacking Sean Patrick Maloney For “Vot[ing] Against The Tax Cuts” That Lawler Credited With Creating Jobs And Driving Economic Growth In New York. [Mike Lawler, Twitter, [9/26/18](#)]



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The TCJA Would Raise Taxes On Many Middle-Class Taxpayers To Fund A Permanent Corporate Tax Cut And Give A Tax Break To The Ultra-Wealthy

Headline: Analysis—Major Corporation Getting Huge Trump Tax Cut Not Very Generous To Workers. [Americans For Tax Fairness, [1/29/18](#)]

S&P 500 Companies Could See \$1.64 Trillion in Tax Cuts. “In other words, you can thank tax cuts for nearly half the growth in big-company earnings in the first quarter. For many companies – including a favorite target of Trump’s ire, Amazon.com Inc. – the boost was even more substantial, representing all, or nearly all, the quarter’s

growth. It gets better: At the rate they're going, S&P 500 companies could save \$1.64 trillion in taxes over the next decade, Steve estimates – \$300 billion more than lawmakers expected. Now we're talking real money.” [Bloomberg News, [5/25/18](#)]

- **S&P 500 Companies Included 500 Of The Country's Largest Publicly Traded Companies.** “The Standard & Poor's 500 Index - S&P 500 is a market capitalization weighted index of the 500 largest U.S. publicly traded companies by market value. The S&P 500 is a [market value](#) or market capitalization weighted index and one of the most common benchmarks for the broader U.S. equity markets. [Investopedia, accessed [6/20/18](#)]

Washington Post: Final Tax Bill Included A “Significant Tax Break For The Very Wealthy” And “A Massive Tax Cut For Corporations.” “A new tax cut for the rich: The final plan lowers the top tax rate for top earners. Under current law, the highest rate is 39.6 percent for married couples earning over \$470,700. The GOP bill would drop that to 37 percent and raise the threshold at which that top rate kicks in, to \$500,000 for individuals and \$600,000 for married couples. This amounts to a significant tax break for the very wealthy, a departure from repeated claims by Trump and his top officials that the bill would not benefit the rich. [...] 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](#)]

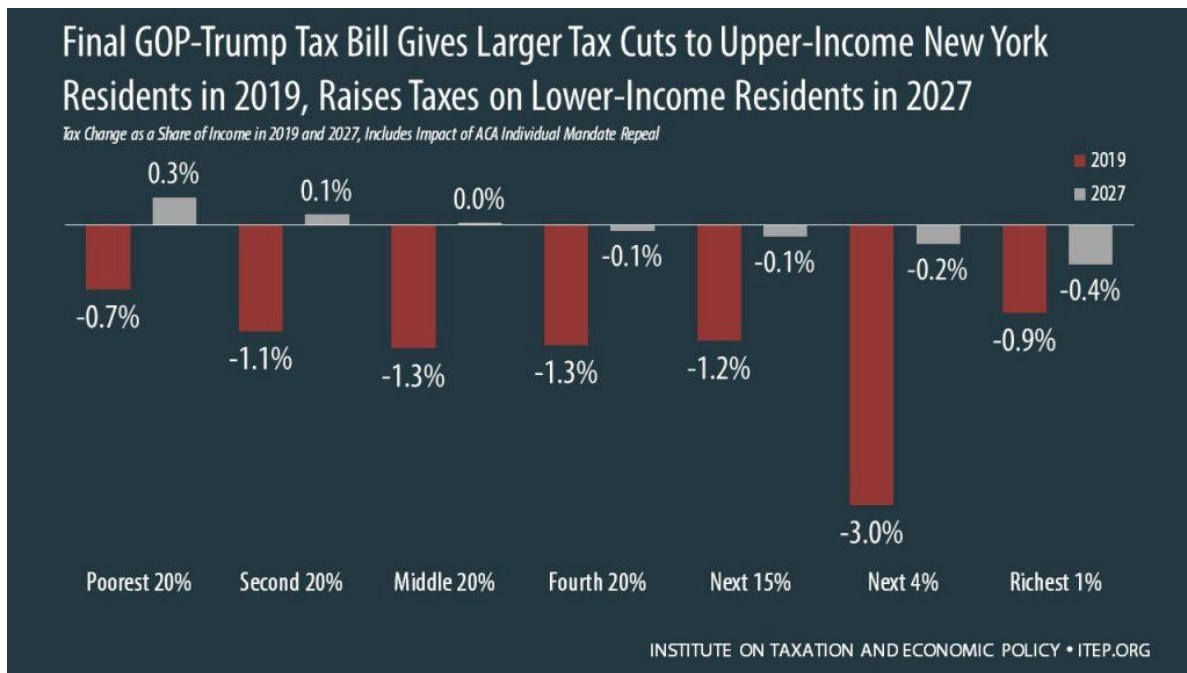
Major Corporations Received Bulk of Tax Cuts. “Widespread publicity about corporations sharing a big slice of their huge Trump tax cuts with their workers through bonuses and wage hikes is mostly hype, this Americans for Tax Fairness analysis reveals. Even though America's biggest corporations are poised to reap hundreds of billions in tax cuts, only 18 corporations in the Fortune 100 have announced any sort of employee benefits tied to those cuts, as of today. Only 46 of the Fortune 500—just 9%—have announced any plans to share the tax-cut wealth.” [Americans For Tax Fairness, [1/29/18](#)]

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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](#)]



[ITEP, [12/16/17](#)]

The TCJA Implemented A Cap On SALT Deductions That Hurt New York’s Economy

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](#)]

Rockefeller Institute: “If The 2017 SALT Cap Were Eliminated, New York State’s Economy Would Support 107,000 Additional Full-Time Jobs Annually.” “If the 2017 SALT cap were eliminated, New York State’s economy would support 107,000 additional full-time jobs annually, on average, in the first seven years (2018–24).” [Rockefeller Institute Of Government, [5/14/20](#)]

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](#)]

Lawler Failed To Convince His Own Party To Bring His SALT Bill To A Vote

2/14/24: The House Was Set To Consider A Procedural Vote To Allow Debate On Lawler’s Bill To Double The SALT Cap To \$20,000 For Married Couples. “The House is set to consider—and likely reject as soon as Wednesday—the smallest proposed change yet to the \$10,000 cap on the state and local tax, or SALT, deduction. The bill from Rep. Mike Lawler (R., N.Y.) would double the cap for married couples to \$20,000, only for tax year 2023 and only for those making less than \$500,000. [...] But House members may not even vote directly on the Lawler bill. First, the House must consider a procedural vote to allow debate. Republicans, who have a 219-212 majority, may lose some of their own members on that step. Rep. Chip Roy (R., Texas) opposed the procedural measure in the House Rules Committee and indicated he may do so on the House floor. ‘I don’t think we should be going down that road,’ he said. ‘It’s one of the features of what we tried to negotiate in 2017.’” [Wall Street Journal, [2/14/24](#)]

2/14/24: 18 House Republicans Voted Against Allowing For Debate On Lawler’s SALT Bill. “A band of House conservatives tanked a procedural vote on Wednesday to advance a bill pertaining to the state and local tax (SALT) deduction, dealing a blow to moderate New York Republicans who have pushed for a vote on the

legislation. Eighteen conservatives joined Democrats in opposing the rule to advance the SALT bill and another unrelated measure, blocking the legislation from being debated and voted on for final passage. The final vote on the rule, which governs debate for legislation, was 195-225. The legislation in question — titled the ‘SALT Marriage Penalty Elimination Act’ — would increase the SALT deduction in 2023 from \$10,000 to \$20,000 for married couples who file jointly and have a taxable income less than \$500,000. It is sponsored by Rep. Mike Lawler (R-N.Y.).” [The Hill, [2/14/24](#)]

- **The Hill Headline: “Conservatives Tank Vote To Advance SALT Bill, Dealing Blow To NY Moderates”** [The Hill, [2/14/24](#)]
- **Lawler Said Of The Vote, “House Democrats From Across New York Chose To Play Politics And Stop SALT Relief Dead In Its Tracks.”** “Today, Congressman Mike Lawler (NY-17) released the following statement after almost every single House Democrat - led by the House Minority Leader from New York - voted against lifting the SALT cap and providing real tax relief for millions of New Yorkers. ‘When I came to Congress, the very first bill I introduced was the SALT Marriage Penalty Elimination Act to provide immediate tax relief to hard working middle class families throughout the Hudson Valley. Over the last 13 months, I fought tirelessly, including with members of my own party, to get a bill to the floor to receive fair consideration and an up or down vote,’ said Congressman Lawler. ‘Rather than join me in bipartisan cooperation to deliver for all New Yorkers Hakeem Jeffries, and House Democrats from across New York chose to play politics and stop SALT relief dead in its tracks, while Governor Hochul and Senators Schumer and Gillibrand remained silent. They put partisan politics ahead of what is best for the people they represent and it’s shameful.’” [Rep. Mike Lawler, Press Release, [2/14/24](#)]

2/15/24: Lohud Headline: “Mike Lawler Loses Bid For Vote On His SALT Tax Reduction Reform Bill For Married Couples” [Lohud, [2/15/24](#)]

2/19/24: Putnam County Courier Headline: “Lawler’s SALT Bill Rejected In Washington” [Putnam County Courier, [2/19/24](#)]

Rockland County Times Headline: “SALT Tabled: Lawler’s Bid Remove Cap On Tax Deductions Fails In House Of Representatives” [Rockland County Times, [2/22/24](#)]

Lawler Opposed Common Sense Measures To Crack Down On Violent Gun Crime, Including Laws Passed After Mass Shootings In Buffalo, Uvalde, And Sandy Hook

2023: In Congress, Lawler Voted For Disapproval Of A Rule Subjecting Firearms To Stricter Regulations

June 2023: Lawler Voted For Congressional Disapproval Of A Rule Subjecting Firearms To Higher Regulations. In June 2023, Lawler 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](#)]

- **The Rule Subjected Short-Barreled Rifles To Stricter Taxation, Identification, And Registration Requirements.** [H.J. Res. 44, [Vote #252](#), 6/13/23; CQ, [6/13/23](#)]

2022: In The Assembly, Lawler Voted Against Gun Safety Laws – Including Raising The Age To Buy Weapons And A Measure Intended To Help Police Officers Solve Shootings By Making Guns Easier To Trace – Days After The 2022 Uvalde School Mass Shooting

June 2022: Lawler Voted Against Several Gun Safety Measures, Including Raising The Age To Buy A Semiautomatic Rifle, Eliminating The Grandfathering Of Large Capacity Magazines, And Making Guns Easier For Police Officers To Trace

June 6, 2022: Governor Kathy Hochul Signed A Ten-Bill Package To Strengthen New York Gun Laws In Direct Response To Mass Shootings In Buffalo And Uvalde

June 6, 2022: Governor Kathy Hochul Signed A Gun Safety Package To Strengthen The States Gun Laws And Close Loopholes In Response To The Buffalo And Uvalde Shootings. “Governor Kathy Hochul today signed a landmark legislative package to immediately strengthen the state's gun laws, close critical loopholes exposed by shooters in Buffalo and Uvalde and protect New Yorkers from the scourge of gun violence that continues to infect our nation and endanger our communities.” [Governor Kathy Hochul, Press Release, [6/6/22](#)]

- **Assembly Speaker Carl Heastie: “My Colleagues And I In The Assembly Majority Have Worked Tirelessly For Years To Address The Scourge Of Gun Violence That Has Plagued This Country For Far Too Long.”** “Assembly Speaker Carl Heastie said, ‘My colleagues and I in the Assembly Majority have worked tirelessly for years to address the scourge of gun violence that has plagued this country for far too long. In just 10 days, two horrific shootings took the lives of 31 innocent people in Uvalde, Texas and right here in Buffalo, New York - including children - in places where they should have felt safe. Together with our colleagues in the Senate and Governor Hochul, we have worked to make New York's gun laws some of the toughest in the country because we believe that every American deserves to feel safe. I am proud of our efforts here in New York, but this country needs to have a serious conversation about its obscene fascination with guns and assault weapons so that every American can live without the fear of gun violence devastating their communities.’” [Governor Kathy Hochul, Press Release, [6/6/22](#)]

June 2, 2022: Lawler Voted Against S09458 – Part Of The Gun Safety Package – Which Banned Purchases “Of Semiautomatic Rifles By Anyone Under Age 21”

June 2, 2022: Lawler Voted Against S09458. In June 2022, Lawler voted against S09458 in a floor vote in the New York State Assembly. [New York State Assembly, S09458, [6/2/22](#)]

- **S09458 Passed The Assembly In A Vote Of 102 To 47.** S09458 passed the Assembly in a vote of 102 to 47 and was signed into law. [New York State Assembly, S09458, [6/6/22](#)]
- **S09458 Banned Purchases “Of Semiautomatic Rifles By Anyone Under Age 21.”** “Legislation S.9458/A.10503 requires individuals to obtain a license prior to purchasing a semiautomatic rifle. Under preexisting New York State law, individuals must be 21 years or older to acquire a gun license.” [Governor Kathy Hochul, Press Release, [6/2/22](#)]
- **S09458 Was Part Of The Gun Safety Package Signed By Governor Hochul Following The Uvalde Shooting.** “Governor Kathy Hochul today signed a landmark legislative package to immediately strengthen the state's gun laws, close critical loopholes exposed by shooters in Buffalo and Uvalde and protect New Yorkers from the scourge of gun violence that continues to infect our nation and endanger our communities. [...] Legislation S.9458/A.10503 requires individuals to obtain a license prior to purchasing a semiautomatic rifle. Under preexisting New York State law, individuals must be 21 years or older to acquire a gun license.” [Governor Kathy Hochul, Press Release, [6/6/22](#)]

June 2, 2022: Lawler Voted Against A Law Eliminating The Grandfathering Of Certain Large Capacity Ammunition Feeding Devices – Also Part Of The Gun Control Package

June 2, 2022: Lawler Voted Against S09229A. In June 2022, Lawler voted against S09229A in a floor vote in the New York State Assembly. [New York State Assembly, S09229A, [6/2/22](#)]

- **S09229A Passed The Assembly In A Vote Of 106 To 43.** S09229A passed the Assembly in a vote of 106 to 43 and was signed into law. [New York State Assembly, S09229A, [6/6/22](#)]
- **S09229A Eliminated The Grandfathering Of Certain Large Capacity Ammunition Feeding Devices.** “Legislation S.9229-A/A.10428-A eliminates the grandfathering of large capacity ammunition feeding devices that were lawfully possessed prior to the enactment of the Safe Act or manufactured prior to 1994.” [Gov. Kathy Hochul, Press Release, [6/6/22](#)]
- **S09229A Was Part Of The Gun Control Package Signed By Governor Hochul Following The Uvalde Shooting.** Governor Kathy Hochul today signed a landmark legislative package to immediately strengthen the state’s gun laws, close critical loopholes exposed by shooters in Buffalo and Uvalde and protect New Yorkers from the scourge of gun violence that continues to infect our nation and endanger our communities. [...] Legislation S.9229-A/A.10428-A eliminates the grandfathering of large capacity ammunition feeding devices that were lawfully possessed prior to the enactment of the Safe Act or manufactured prior to 1994. [Governor Kathy Hochul, Press Release, [6/6/22](#)]

June 2, 2022: Lawler Voted Against A Law That Was Part Of The Gun Control Package That Would Help Police Officers Solve Shooting Crimes By Making Guns Easier To Trace

June 2022: Lawler Voted Against A07926A. In June 2022, Lawler voted against A07926A in a floor vote in the New York State Assembly. [New York State Assembly, A07926A, [6/1/22](#)]

- **A07926A Passed The Assembly In A Vote Of 98 To 52.** A07926A passed the Assembly in a vote of 98 to 52 and was signed into law. [New York State Assembly, A07926A, [6/6/22](#)]
- **A07926A Was Part Of The Gun Control Package Signed By Governor Hochul Following The Uvalde Shooting.** Governor Kathy Hochul today signed a landmark legislative package to immediately strengthen the state’s gun laws, close critical loopholes exposed by shooters in Buffalo and Uvalde and protect New Yorkers from the scourge of gun violence that continues to infect our nation and endanger our communities. [...] Legislation S.4116-A/A.7926-A requires the Division of Criminal Justice Services to certify or decline to certify that microstamping-enabled pistols are technologically viable and if certified as viable, to establish programs and processes for the implementation of such technology; and establishes the crime of the unlawful sale of a non-microstamping-enabled firearm.” [Governor Kathy Hochul, Press Release, [6/6/22](#)]
- **A07926A Required The Division Of Criminal Justice Services To Examine If “Microstamping” Of Semiautomatic Pistols Was Viable.** “Requires the Division of Criminal Justice Services to examine the technological viability of microstamping-enabled pistols, and if such investigation deems the technology viable, requires semiautomatic pistols sold in New York State to be microstamping-enabled.” [New York State Assembly, A07926A, [6/1/22](#)]
- **If Microstamping Was Deemed Viable, The Bill Would Require It For All Semiautomatic Pistols Sold In New York.** “Requires the Division of Criminal Justice Services to examine the technological viability of microstamping-enabled pistols, and if such investigation deems the technology viable, requires semiautomatic pistols sold in New York State to be microstamping-enabled.” [New York State Assembly, A07926A, [6/1/22](#)]
- **Microstamping Would Enable Police Officers To Link Weapons To Shootings Even If No Bullet Was Recovered, Improving Their Ability To Solve Crimes.** “Widespread use of microstamping technology would

help ensure public safety and prevent crime. Microstamping technology utilizes lasers to make precise, microscopic engravings on the internal mechanisms of a gun, such as the breech face and firing pin. As the gun is fired, these engravings can imprint a unique alpha-numeric array onto the shell casing of the cartridge fired from the gun. This unique array can then be used, like a serial number, to identify the make, model and serial number of the gun. The technology is designed to aid law enforcement officials investigating homicides and other gun crimes by allowing them to trace firearms to their original purchasers through cartridge cases found at crime scenes. Microstamping represents a significant advancement over existing ballistic identification technology. Because the technology of microstamping imprints the identifying characteristics of a firearm onto every cartridge ejected from the gun, investigators need only recover the cartridges at a crime scene to be able to identify the gun used in the commission of the crime.” [New York State Assembly, A07926A, [6/1/22](#)]

Lawler’s Votes Came Just Nine Days After An 18-Year-Old With An AR-15-Style Rifle Murdered 19 School Children And Two Teachers At An Elementary School In Uvalde, Texas

May 24, 2022: An 18-Year-Old Gunman With “An AR-15-Style Rifle Killed 19 Children And Two Teachers At Robb Elementary School In Uvalde, Texas “On May 24, an 18-year-old gunman wielding an AR-15-style rifle killed 19 children and two teachers at Robb Elementary School in Uvalde, Texas, a small city west of San Antonio. It was the deadliest school shooting since 20 children and six adults were killed at Sandy Hook Elementary School in Connecticut in 2012.” [New York Times, [6/22/22](#)]

2021 – 2022: Lawler Voted Against Requiring The State To Publish Quarterly Reports Regarding Criminal Firearm Usage And Designating The Illegal Use Of Guns As A Public Health Crisis
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2021 – 2022: Lawler Voted Twice Against Laws Requiring The Division Of Criminal Justice Services To Publish Reports Regarding Firearms “Used In The Commission Of Crimes In The State Of New York”

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February 2022: Lawler Voted Against S07760. In February 2022, Lawler voted against S07760 in a floor vote in the New York State Assembly. [New York State Assembly, S07760, [2/1/22](#)]

- **S07760 Passed The Assembly By A Vote Of 103 To 44 And Was Signed Into Law.** [New York State Assembly, S07760, [2/24/22](#)]
- **S07760 Required The Division Of Criminal Justice Services To Publish Quarterly Reports Regarding Firearms “Used In The Commission Of Crimes In The State Of New York.”** “Requires the division of criminal justice services to publish quarterly reports providing information related to firearms, rifles and shotguns used in the commission of crimes in the state of New York.” [New York State Assembly, S07760, [2/1/22](#)]

2021: Lawler Voted Against A Law Requiring The Division Of Criminal Justice Services To Publish Reports Regarding Firearms “Used In The Commission Of Crimes In The State Of New York.”

June 2021: Lawler Voted Against S01251. In June 2021, Lawler voted against S01251 in a floor vote in the New York State Assembly. [New York State Assembly, S01251, [6/8/21](#)]

- **S01251 Passed The Assembly On A Vote Of 105 To 44 And Was Signed Into Law.** [New York State Assembly, S01251, [12/22/21](#)]
- **S01251 Required The Division Of Criminal Justice Services To Publish Quarterly Reports Regarding Firearms “Used In The Commission Of Crimes In The State Of New York.”** “Requires the division of

criminal justice services to publish quarterly reports beginning October 1, 2021, providing information related to firearms, rifles and shotguns used in the commission of crimes in the state of New York.” [New York Assembly, S01251, [6/8/21](#)]

2021: Lawler Voted Against Designating The “Illegal Use Of Firearms” As A “Public Health Crisis” And Requiring The Gun Industry To Adopt “Reasonable Controls” Against The Illegal Use Of Firearms

June 2021: Lawler Voted Against S07196. In June 2021, Lawler voted against S07196 in a floor vote in the New York State Assembly. [New York State Assembly, S07196, [6/8/21](#)]

- **S07196 Passed The Assembly On A Vote Of 94 To 55 And Was Signed Into Law.** [New York State Assembly, S07196, [7/6/21](#)]
- **S07196 Found That “The Illegal Use Of Firearms” Constituted A “Public Nuisance” And “Public Health Crisis.”** “The legislature hereby finds that the illegal use of firearms not only constitutes a public nuisance as declared in article 400 of the penal law, but that the effects of such nuisance contribute to the public health crisis of gun violence in this state as declared by the legislature in the 2021-2022 legislative session.” [New York State Assembly, S07196, [6/8/21](#)]
- **S07196 Required The Gun Industry To Adopt “Reasonable Controls” Against The Illegal Use Of Firearms In New York.** “No gun industry member, by conduct either unlawful in itself or unreasonable under all the circumstances shall knowingly or recklessly create, maintain or contribute to a condition in New York state that endangers the safety or health of the public through the sale, manufacturing, importing or marketing of a qualified product. 2. All gun industry members who manufacture, market, import or offer for wholesale or retail sale any qualified product in New York state shall establish and utilize reasonable controls and procedures to prevent its qualified products from being possessed, used, marketed or sold unlawfully in New York state.” [New York State Assembly, S07196, [6/8/21](#)]

2016: Lawler Was A Delegate To The Republican National Convention, Where The Party Adopted A Platform Opposing Limitations On Magazine Capacity And Endorsing So-Called “Constitutional Carry”

2016: Lawler Was A Trump Delegate At The Republican National Convention

Lawler Was A Trump Delegate At The 2016 Republican National Convention. “In Rockland County, attempts to derail Republican candidates by linking them to Trump failed, said county Republican Party Chairman Lawrence Garvey. This was especially the case with Republican Assembly candidate Mike Lawler, who opponents targeted for his role as a Trump delegate in 2016. Lawler held a more than 7,500-vote lead over Ellen Jaffee in his effort to unseat the Democratic Assemblywoman, with thousands of absentee ballots still left to count.” [Journal News, 11/9/20]

The 2016 Republican Party Platform Opposed Limitations On Magazine Capacity And Endorsed So-Called “Constitutional Carry”

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ban the sale of the most popular and common modern rifle. We also oppose any effort to deprive individuals of their right to keep and bear arms without due process of law.” [2016 Republican Platform, [2016](#)]

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While Lawler Was NYRSC Executive Director, The Party Criticized Legislation Passed After Sandy Hook To Institute Background Checks And Stronger Penalties On Illegal Guns

September 2011 – January 2014: Lawler Was Executive Director Of The New York State Republican State Committee (NYRSC)

September 2011 – January 2014: Lawler Indicated On His LinkedIn That He Was Executive Director Of The New York Republican State Committee. [Mike Lawler, LinkedIn, accessed [11/1/23](#)]



[Mike Lawler, LinkedIn, accessed [11/1/23](#)]

January 2013: New York State Passed The SAFE Act One Month After The Mass Shooting At Sandy Hook Elementary School

January 2013: New York Passed The Secure Ammunition And Firearms Enforcement (SAFE) Act, Becoming The First State To Pass A Gun Control Law After The Sandy Hook Shooting. “New York Gov. Andrew Cuomo signed a package of tougher gun measures Tuesday, soon after the state Assembly voted to bolster the state’s ban on assault weapons and high-capacity magazines. The Democrat-dominated Assembly passed the provision Tuesday by a 104-43 vote after the state Senate approved it by a wide margin late Monday. The signing makes New York the first state to enact tighter restrictions on guns after the Dec. 14 massacre in Newtown, Conn., in which 28 people died including 20 children. [...] Assemblyman Steve Katz, a Republican from the New York City suburb of Yorktown, said the bill — known as the New York Secure Ammunition and Firearms Enforcement Act, or NY SAFE — is based on Cuomo’s ‘misguided, egotistic notion that this will advance his presidential aspirations.’” [USA Today, [1/15/13](#)]

The SAFE Act Implemented Background Checks, Imposed Stronger Penalties For Illegal Guns, Broadened The Definition Of Assault Weapons, And Aimed To Keep Guns Away From People With Mental Illness

The SAFE Act Implemented Universal Background Checks And Increased The State’s Ability To Keep Guns Away From Mentally Ill People. “The gun-control package makes changes and additions to a broad swath

of state law, ranging from requiring universal background checks for all gun and ammunition sales, boosting the state's power to confiscate firearms from the mentally ill and increasing penalties for gun-related crime. [...] Assemblyman Steve Katz, a Republican from the New York City suburb of Yorktown, said the bill — known as the New York Secure Ammunition and Firearms Enforcement Act, or NY SAFE — is based on Cuomo's 'misguided, egotistic notion that this will advance his presidential aspirations.'" [USA Today, [1/15/13](#)]

The SAFE Act Broadened The Definition Of Assault Weapons And Imposed Stronger Penalties For Illegal Guns "Called the New York Safe Act, the law includes a tougher assault weapons ban that broadens the definition of what constitutes an assault weapon, and limits the capacity of magazines to seven bullets, down from 10. The law also requires background checks of ammunition and gun buyers, even in private sales, imposes tougher penalties for illegal gun use, a one-state check on all firearms purchases, and programs to cut gun violence in high-crime neighborhoods." [ABC News, [1/15/13](#)]

The NYRSC Criticized The SAFE Act, Saying It Had "Serious Ramifications" For Second Amendment Rights And That New York's Governor "Missed The Opportunity To Get Gun Policy Right"

January 2013: Upon Passage Of The SAFE Act, The New York Republican State Committee Said The Legislation Had "Serious Ramifications For [New Yorkers'] 2nd Amendment Rights. "The New York GOP today released the following statement in response to the passage of the SAFE ACT: 'Andrew Cuomo promised to be the most transparent governor in New York's history. But Cuomo's use of a Message of Necessity facilitated the rushed passage of the SAFE Act before New Yorkers had a chance to properly review a bill with serious ramifications for their 2nd Amendment rights.'" [New York Republican State Committee, Facebook [1/15/13](#)]

- **New York Republican State Committee: New York's Governor "Missed The Opportunity To Get Gun Policy Right."** [New York Republican State Committee, Facebook [1/15/13](#)]



New York Republican State Committee

January 15, 2013

NEW YORK GOP STATEMENT ON THE PASSAGE OF THE SAFE ACT:

ALBANY, NY. January, 15, 2013... The New York GOP today released the following statement in response to the passage of the SAFE ACT:

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"Senate Republicans deserve credit for including laudable measures in the SAFE Act like increased penalties for criminals who use guns, protection of the privacy of law-abiding gun owners and expanded treatment requirements for the mentally ill.

"However, in his rush to be the first governor in the Nation to pass any gun control legislation, Cuomo missed the opportunity to get gun policy right.

"Governor Cuomo might get his wish of making New York the most progressive state in the Nation. But as long as that's his focus, New York's real necessities, our unemployment crisis, crippling tax and regulatory regimes and worst-in-the-Nation business climate, will not get the attention they deserve."

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[New York Republican State Committee, Facebook [1/15/13](#)]

Lawler Repeatedly Opposed Protecting And Expanding Workers' Rights And Benefits

Lawler Was Endorsed By The New York State Conservative Party, Which Opposed Living Wage Legislation And Expanding Paid Family Leave

May 2022: The New York State Conservative Party Chair Said That Lawler Would Have His “Unqualified Endorsement” If Lawler Chose To Run For Congress

May 18, 2022: New York State Conservative Party Chair: Lawler Would Have His “Unqualified Endorsement” If Lawler Chose To Run For Congress. The Chairman’s endorsement read, “I’m pleased to learn that Assemblyman Mike Lawler is considering running for congress in New York’s newly drawn 17th congressional district. Should Mike choose to run, he will have my unqualified personal endorsement in the race. This would be an easy decision. Assemblyman Lawler is a solid, common-sense conservative who has won support from Republicans, Democrats, and independents in his current Rockland County district. Mr. Lawler would be able to deliver for New York if and when Republicans win the House in November, and his level-headedness is desperately needed in Washington. He would make a superb member of Congress.” [Mike Lawler, Twitter, [5/18/22](#)]



[Mike Lawler, Twitter, [5/18/22](#)]

The New York State Conservative Party Opposed Living Wage Legislation

The New York State Conservative Party Opposed Living Wage Legislation And Said That “The Free Market Must Determine Wages, Not The Government.” “We must reestablish a climate that is business-friendly, and eliminate burdensome taxes and regulations that prevent society’s entrepreneurial spirit from soaring. [...] . The free market must determine wages, not the government. We call for a special student rate to be adopted

for small businesses to utilize. We oppose living wage legislation.” [New York State Conservative Party, 2022 Legislative Program, accessed [6/14/22](#)]

The New York State Conservative Party Opposed Giving New Yorkers Up To 12 Weeks of Paid Time Off To Care For A New Child And “Ill Family Members, Including Children, In-Laws And Domestic Partners”

The New York State Conservative Party Said That New York’s 2017 Paid Family Leave Law “Unreasonable And Unsustainable And Should Be Repealed.” “We must stop the erratic issuance of unconstitutional dictates that has destroyed thousands of small businesses. A devastated economy will setback all New Yorkers for decades to come. We must reestablish a climate that is business-friendly, and eliminate burdensome taxes and regulations that prevent society’s entrepreneurial spirit from soaring. Businesses must be allowed to conduct their business in an atmosphere that lets the free market dictate what is best for it as long as the business is not promoting substances that are illegal or promoting illegal behavior. [...] The ‘Paid Family Leave’ requirement adopted in 2017, is unreasonable and unsustainable and should be repealed.” [New York State Conservative Party, 2022 Legislative Program, accessed [6/14/22](#)]

- **New York’s 2017 Paid Leave Law Allowed Workers To Take Up To 12 Weeks of Paid Time Off To Care For A New Child And “Ill Family Members, Including Children, In-Laws And Domestic Partners.”** “Come Jan. 1, all businesses in the state will have policies that look much like what workers have access to at UncommonGoods, as New York implements what’s being hailed as one of the most progressive paid family leave policies in the nation. The program will be phased in over the next four years, allowing up to 12 weeks of paid time off by 2021 for a new child. The new measures apply to adopted or foster children, as well as ill family members, including children, in-laws and domestic partners. Those who are experiencing family pressures when someone is called to active military service also qualify.” [CNBC, [10/27/17](#)]

2021 – 2022: Lawler Voted Against Workers In The New York State Assembly, Including Opposing Measures To Strengthen Workers’ Compensation, Combat Wage Theft, And Expand Workers’ Benefits

June 2022: Lawler Voted Against Making It Easier For Workers With PTSD To Receive Workers’ Compensation

June 2022: Lawler Voted Against S06373B. In June 2022, Lawler voted against S06373B in a floor vote in the New York State Assembly. [New York State Assembly, S06373B, [6/3/22](#)]

- **S06373B Passed The Assembly By A Vote Of 105 To 39.** [New York State Assembly, S06373B, [6/3/22](#)]

S06373B Would Prohibit The Denial Of Workers’ Compensation Claims Related To PTSD “Based On A Defense That The Injured Worker Should Have Expected To Encounter The Stress.” “S6373B Savino/A2020A Reyes [...] This legislation would prohibit workers’ compensation carriers and self-insured employers from denying otherwise valid claims for PTSD and extreme stress based on a defense that the injured worker should have expected to encounter the stress, regardless of that worker’s occupation, position, or title. This defense represents a regressive and outdated approach to mental health. Currently, carriers and self-insured employers can assert this unjustified defense unless the worker in question has one of a very few titles that have already been carved out. Workers injured or sickened at work deserve the full protections of the workers’ compensation law and all the care and benefits it affords, regardless of whether their injury or illness is physical or mental.” [New York AFL-CIO, Legislative Memo, [1/7/22](#)]

March 2022: Lawler Voted Against Allowing Victims Of Wage Theft “To File Liens Against Their Current Or Former Employers”

March 2022: Lawler Voted Against A00766. In March 2022, Lawler voted against A00766 in a floor vote in the New York State Assembly. [New York State Assembly, A00766, [3/31/22](#)]

- **A00766 Passed The Assembly By A Vote Of 90 To 55.** [New York State Assembly, A00766, [3/31/22](#)]

A00766 Would Enable Victims Of Wage Theft “To File Liens Against Their Current Or Former Employer,” Which Would Freeze Their Assets Until The Stolen Wages Are Repaid. “A.766, a bill that Manhattan Assemblywoman Linda Rosenthal sponsored to stop unscrupulous employers from depriving their workers of a proper wage. [...] Known as the SWEAT Bill (Securing Wages Earned Against Theft), the legislation would enable employees wrongfully deprived of their pay to file liens against their current or former employer — much like any other business creditor would. Liens would essentially freeze the business’ assets and/or limit their borrowing power until the debt of the lien holder is satisfied.” [AMNY, [6/2/21](#)]

January 2021: Lawler Voted Against Holding Contractors Liable For Wage Theft By Their Subcontractors—Though He Later Voted In Favor Of The Measure

January 2021: Lawler Voted Against A03350A. In January 2021, Lawler voted against A03350A in a floor vote in the New York State Assembly. [New York State Assembly, A03350A, [1/26/21](#)]

- **A03350A Passed The Assembly By A Vote Of 123 To 27 And Was Signed Into Law.** [New York State Assembly, A03350A, [9/6/21](#)]

A03350A Made Contractors Liable For Wage Theft By Their Subcontractors. “Section one adds a new section 198-e to the Labor Law pertaining to construction industry wage theft. Pursuant to this new section, a construction contractor, as defined within, would assume liability for any unpaid wages, benefits, damages, attorney fees related to a civil or administrative action by a wage claimant or the Department of Labor against a subcontractor, as defined within, of such contractor.” [New York State Assembly, A03350A, [1/26/21](#)]

NOTE: Lawler voted in favor of A03350A on June 1, 2021. [New York Assembly, A03350A, [6/1/21](#)]

June 2021: Lawler Voted Against A Law That Expanded Paid Family Leave To Include Caring For “A Sibling With A Serious Health Condition”

June 2021: Lawler Voted Against S02928A. In June 2021, Lawler voted against S02928A in a floor vote in the New York State Assembly. [New York State Assembly, S02928A, [6/9/21](#)]

- **S02928A Passed The Assembly By A Vote Of 113 To 35 And Was Signed Into Law.** [New York State Assembly, S02928A, [6/9/21](#)]

S02928A Bill Extended Access To Paid Family Leave To New Yorkers “To Care For A Sibling With A Serious Health Condition.” “Governor Kathy Hochul today signed a bill (S.2928-A/A.06098-A) that expands New York State's Paid Family Leave legislation to allow caring for siblings. Under the current law, employees cannot take leave to care for a sibling with a serious health condition. [...] Currently, Paid Family Leave family care covers caring for spouses, domestic partners, children and step-children, parents, parents-in-law, grandparents and grandchildren with a serious health condition. Through Legislation S.2928-A/A.06098-A, the definition of ‘family members’ expands to include siblings. This includes biological siblings, adopted siblings, step-siblings and half-siblings. These family members can live outside of New York State, and even outside of the country.” [Gov. Kathy Hochul, [11/1/21](#)]

April 2021: Lawler Voted Against A Law Extending Paid Family Leave And Disability Insurance To Domestic And Personal Employees

April 2021: Lawler Voted Against A06077A. In April 2021, Lawler voted against A06077A in a floor vote in the New York State Assembly. [New York State Assembly, A06077A, [4/21/21](#)]

- **A06077A Passed The Assembly By A Vote of 101 To 48 And Was Signed Into Law.** [New York State Assembly, A06077A, [4/21/21](#)]

A06077A Made Domestic And Personal Employees Eligible For Paid Family Leave. “Section one of the bill makes a technical amendment to Chapter 481 of the Laws of 2010, which enacted the Domestic Workers Bill of Rights. It would amend section 202(2)' of the Workers' Compensation Law to clarify that personal and domestic employees who work at least 20 hours per week and are employed on each of at least 30 days in any calendar year are covered under the Paid Family Leave and Temporary Disability Insurance programs.” [New York State Assembly, A06077A, [4/21/21](#)]

A06077A Made Domestic And Personal Employees Eligible For Temporary Disability Insurance. “Section one of the bill makes a technical amendment to Chapter 481 of the Laws of 2010, which enacted the Domestic Workers Bill of Rights. It would amend section 202(2)' of the Workers' Compensation Law to clarify that personal and domestic employees who work at least 20 hours per week and are employed on each of at least 30 days in any calendar year are covered under the Paid Family Leave and Temporary Disability Insurance programs.” [New York State Assembly, A06077A, [4/21/21](#)]

June 2022: Lawler Voted Against Requiring That Disability Compensation Not Be Less Than One-Fifth Of The New York State Average Weekly Wage

June 2022: Lawler Voted Against S08271A. In June 2022, Lawler voted against S08271A in a floor vote in the New York State Assembly. [New York State Assembly, S08271A, [6/3/22](#)]

- **S08271A Passed The Assembly By A Vote Of 97 To 47.** [New York State Assembly, S08271A, [6/3/22](#)]

S08271A Would Require That Disability Compensation Not Be Less Than One-Fifth Of The New York State Average Weekly Wage “Unless The Employee’s Weekly Wage Is Equal To Or Less Than One-Fifth The Weekly Wage” In Which Case They Would Receive The Entire Amount. “Relates to schedule in case of disability; provides the compensation shall not be less than one-fifth of the New York state average weekly wage unless the employee's weekly wage is equal to or less than one-fifth the weekly wage, then they shall receive the entire amount.” [New York State Assembly, S08271A, [6/3/22](#)]

2021 – 2022: Lawler Voted Multiple Times Against Equal Pay Disclosure Measures

April 2021 – March 2022: Lawler Voted Twice Against Requiring Equal Pay Disclosures From Businesses That Contracted With The State In Order To Remedy Pay Gaps

April 2021: Lawler Voted Against A05773. In April 2021, Lawler, a member of the Committee on Governmental Operations, voted against referring A05773 to the Committee on Codes. [New York State Assembly, A05773, accessed [10/13/23](#)]

March 2022: Lawler Voted Against A05773. In March 2022, Lawler voted against A05773 in a floor vote in the New York State Assembly. [New York State Assembly, A05773, [3/23/22](#)]

- **A05773 Passed The Assembly By A Vote Of 113 To 34.** [New York State Assembly, A05773, [3/23/22](#)]

A05773 Would Require Equal Pay Disclosure From Businesses Winning Contracts With The State Of New York. “Section 1 of the bill creates a new Article 15-D of the New York State Executive Law, entitled ‘Equal Pay Disclosure With Respect To State Contracts.’ *Businesses and organizations bidding on state contracts will be

required, as a condition to winning a bid, to submit data on employee compensation to the New York State Comptroller. *The data will include compensation broken down by gender, race, ethnicity, and any other information deemed necessary by the Comptroller. The data will be reported in a format that protects individual worker privacy and. businesses' proprietary information.” [New York State Assembly, A05773, [3/23/22](#)]

- **The Disclosures Would Be Used To Help Enforce Equal Wage Laws.** “Section 1 of the bill creates a new Article 15-D of the New York State Executive Law, entitled ‘Equal Pay Disclosure With Respect To State Contracts.’ *Businesses and organizations bidding on state contracts will be required, as a condition to winning a bid, to submit data on employee compensation to the New York State Comptroller. *The data will include compensation broken down by gender, race, ethnicity, and any other information deemed necessary by the Comptroller. The data will be reported in a format that protects individual worker privacy and. businesses' proprietary information. *The Comptroller will annually submit a report on the data collected to the Governor, the Legislature, the Attorney General, and several state agencies, any of which may use the data to ensure that existing wage equity laws are being enforced.” [New York State Assembly, A05773, [3/23/22](#)]

The Purpose Of A05733 Was To Create Incentive For Contractors To Address Wage Gaps Relating To Gender, Race, And Ethnicity. “Requiring prospective state contractors to disclose whether wage gaps exist in their organizations will create transparency and accountability in the state contracting process by allowing New Yorkers to see if their tax dollars are going to companies with disparities in employee pay by gender, race, or ethnicity. It will also create an incentive for contractors who would like to do business with New York State to take action internally to address the unconscious or conscious biases that may result in a wage gap. In 2014, the White House announced that federal contractors would have to report similar data to the federal government.” [New York State Assembly, A05773, accessed [10/13/23](#)]

The Justification For A05733 Highlighted The Gender Wage Gap, Saying, “In Over A Half Century Of Equal Pay Being The Law Of The Land, The Gender Wage Gap Hasn't Even Been Closed Halfway.” “In 2013 - 50 years after the Equal Pay Act was signed into law by President John F. Kennedy – women still made an average of just 78 cents for every dollar made by men, with an even greater disparity existing between white male and African American and Hispanic female employees. In over a half century of equal pay being the law of the land, the gender wage gap hasn't even been closed halfway.” [New York State Assembly, A05773, [2/24/21](#)]

April 2021: Lawler Voted Against Requiring State Contractors To Submit Average Weekly Wage Data To Ensure The State Contracted With Vendors That Paid “A Living Wage”

April 2021: Lawler Voted Against A05992. In April 2021, Lawler voted against A05992 in the New York State Assembly’s Committee on Government Operations. [New York State Assembly, Committee on Governmental Operations, A05992, [4/27/21](#)]

- **A05992 Was Favorably Referred To The Ways And Means Committee By A Vote Of 10 To 4.** [New York State Assembly, Committee on Governmental Operations, A05992, [4/27/21](#)]

A05992 Would Require All State Contractors To Submit Data On The Average Weekly Wages Of Their Employees. “Section 1 of the bill amends section 163 of the state finance law to require that state contractors to submit the average weekly wage paid to employees in each employment category in their required annual employment report.” [New York State Assembly, Committee on Governmental Operations, A05992, [4/27/21](#)]

The Justification For A05992 Said It Would Make Known If State Contractors Were Paying Their Employees “A Living Wage,” And That The State “Should Not Be In The Business Of Contracting With Vendors That Pay Low Wages.” “JUSTIFICATION: Current law requires all state contractors to submit an annual employment report. This report requires contractors to list information such as the number of employees employed, the number of hours that they work and total compensation. However, while we know the total amount paid, the public does not have any information on the average wages paid to their employees. The current law does not allow us to know if these employees are being paid a living wage. The state should not be in the business of

contracting with vendors that pay low wages. This proposal will allow legislators and the public to know what the average wage is for these employees.” [New York State Assembly, Committee on Governmental Operations, A05992, [4/27/21](#)]

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Current law requires all state contractors to submit an annual employment report. This report requires contractors to list information such as the number of employees employed, the number of hours that they work and total compensation. However, while we know the total amount paid, the public does not have any information on the average wages paid to their employees. The current law does not allow us to know if these employees are being paid a living wage. The state should not be in the business of contracting with vendors that pay low wages. This proposal will allow legislators and the public to know what the average wage is for these employees.

[New York State Assembly, Committee on Governmental Operations, A05992, [4/27/21](#)]

April 2022: Lawler Voted Against Preventing Employees From Being Forced To Waive “Any Existing Or Future Claim”

April 2022: Lawler Voted Against A01514 Which Passed The Assembly By A Vote Of 103 To 43. [New York State Assembly, A01514, [4/6/22](#)]

- **A01514 Would Prevent Employers From Requiring Employees To “Waiver, Arbitrate, Or Otherwise Diminish Any Existing Or Future Claim.”** “This bill would prohibit an employer from requiring an employee or person seeking employment to waiver, arbitrate, or otherwise diminish any existing or future claim, right, or benefit to which the employee or person seeking employment would otherwise be entitled to under any provision of New York State or federal law.” [New York State Assembly, A01514, [4/6/22](#)]

April 2022: Lawler Voted Against Requiring Employment Contracts To Use “Plain Language” That Could Be “Reasonably Under[stood]”

April 2022: Lawler Voted Against A05618. In April 2022, Lawler voted against A05618 in a floor vote in the New York State Assembly. [New York State Assembly, A05618, [4/6/22](#)]

- **A05618 Passed The Assembly By A Vote Of 104 To 42.** [New York State Assembly, A05618, [4/6/22](#)]

A05618 Would Require That Merchants And Employers Use “Plain Language” That Could Be “Reasonably Under[stood]” In Contracts With Consumers And Employees. “This bill was adapted from the Model State Consumer & Employee Justice Enforcement Act, as originally drafted by the National Consumer Law Center. The bill requires that merchants and employers provide clear notice of all material contractual terms in plain language that the consumer or employee can reasonably understand. The bill also allows for a right of contract reformation, if contractual terms are not contained within a single document, i.e. without incorporating by reference other non-contiguous documents.” [New York State Assembly, A05618, [4/6/22](#)]

May 2022: Lawler Voted Against Requiring Employers To Provide Employees With Information Regarding Student Loan Repayment Options

May 2022: Lawler Voted Against A03495B. In May 2022, Lawler voted against A03495B in the New York State Assembly Committee On Banks. [New York State Assembly, Committee on Banks, A03495B, [5/10/22](#)]

- **A03495B Was Favorably Referred To The Rules Committee By A Vote Of 19 To 8.** [New York State Assembly, Committee on Banks, A03495B, [5/10/22](#)]

A03495B Would Require Employers To Provide Employees With Information Regarding Student Loan Repayment Options. “To require employers to provide employees, at their request, with information detailing student loan repayment options that may be available to the borrower.” [New York State Assembly, Committee on Banks, A03495B, [5/10/22](#)]

June 2021: Lawler Voted Against Protections Against Retaliation For Employees Or Former Employees Who Reported “Illegal Or Dangerous Business Activities”

June 2021: Lawler Voted Against S04394A. In June 2021, Lawler voted against S04394A in a floor vote in the New York State Assembly. [New York State Assembly, S04394A, [6/10/21](#)]

- **S04394A Passed The Assembly By A Vote Of 110 To 38.** [New York State Assembly, S04394A, [6/10/21](#)]

S04394A Would Provide Protections To Employees Who Reported “Illegal Or Dangerous Business Activities.” “Provides protection to employees and former employees from retaliatory actions by employers for the reporting of illegal or dangerous business activities.” [New York Assembly, S04394A, [6/10/21](#)]

Lawler Repeatedly Voted Against Protections For Tenants And Home Buyers

2021 – 2022: In The New York State Assembly, Lawler Consistently Voted Against Measures Supporting Tenants’ Rights

June 2022: Lawler Voted Against The “Tenant Dignity And Safe Housing Act,” Which Would Give Renters The Ability To Seek Relief, Including Repairs, For “Habitability And Housing Code Violations”

June 2022: Lawler Voted Against S04594B. In June 2021, Lawler voted against S04594B in a floor vote in the New York State Assembly. [New York State Assembly, S04594B, [6/3/22](#)]

- **S04594B Passed The Assembly By A Vote Of 98 To 51.** [New York State Assembly, S04594B, [6/3/22](#)]

S04594 Would Enact The “Tenant Dignity And Safe Housing Act.” “Enacts the ‘tenant dignity and safe housing act;’ authorizes special proceedings by tenants for judgment directing repairs of conditions and other relief in residential real property constituting a violation of local or state housing standards and codes; creates a process by which a tenant may start such proceedings in the court clerk’s office; grants jurisdiction to city, district, justice, and New York city civil courts; provides remedies; makes related provisions.” [New York Assembly, S04594B, [6/3/22](#)]

S04594 Would Create A Process For Tenants to Seek Repairs and Other Relief For Violations Of Local And State Housing Codes. “Enacts the ‘tenant dignity and safe housing act;’ authorizes special proceedings by tenants for judgment directing repairs of conditions and other relief in residential real property constituting a violation of local or state housing standards and codes; creates a process by which a tenant may start such proceedings in the court clerk’s office; grants jurisdiction to city, district, justice, and New York city civil courts; provides remedies; makes related provisions.” [New York Assembly, S04594B, [6/3/22](#)]

March 2022: Lawler Voted Against A00354B. In March 2022, Lawler voted against A00354B in a floor vote in the New York State Assembly. [New York State Assembly, A00354B, [3/23/22](#)]

- **A00354B Passed The Assembly By A Vote Of 97 To 50.** [New York State Assembly, A00354B, [3/23/22](#)]

June 2021: Lawler Voted Against A00354B. In June 2021, Lawler voted against A00354B in a floor vote in the New York State Assembly.

- **A00354B Passed The Assembly By A Vote Of 100 To 49.** [New York State Assembly, A00354B, [6/7/21](#)]

A00354B Was Titled The “Tenant Dignity And Safe Housing Act.” “Section 1: Titles this legislation, the ‘Tenant Dignity and Safe Housing Act.’” [New York Assembly, A00354B, [3/23/22](#)]

A00354B Would Allow Tenants To Bring A Summary Proceeding In The Appropriate Court To Seek Relief Including Repairs. “Section 2: Creates new Article 7-C of the Real Property Actions and Proceedings Law to allow tenants to bring a summary proceeding in a city, district, and/or justice court. This article lays out the jurisdiction and procedures of the action. It also requires the Office of Court Administration to create simple forms petitioners may use to initiate the action. It requires local agencies that enforce housing standards receive a filed petition from the court. Additionally, this section outlines the types of relief the court may issue, including: an order to make repairs, a monetary judgment, reduction in rent and an any relief the court deems just.” [New York Assembly, A00354B, [3/23/22](#)]

A00354B Sought To Enable “Tenants Outside Of New York City To Bring Actions Against Landlords For Habitability And Housing Code Violations.” “PURPOSE: To create a simplified summary proceeding for tenants outside of New York City to bring actions against landlords for habitability and housing code violations.” [New York Assembly, A00354B, [3/23/22](#)]

June 2022: Lawler Voted Against Giving Tenants The Right To Counsel During Eviction Proceedings

June 2022: Lawler Voted Against A07570C. In June 2022, Lawler voted against A07570C in a floor vote in the New York State Assembly. [New York State Assembly, A07570C, [6/3/22](#)]

- **A07570C Passed The Assembly By A Vote Of 90 To 54.** [New York State Assembly, A07570C, [6/3/22](#)]

A07570C Would Establish The Right Of Tenants To Have Counsel During Eviction Proceedings. “During eviction proceedings, the overwhelming majority of landlords are represented during eviction proceedings, while most tenants are not. This is an obvious power imbalance that often leads to unjust outcomes, and many tenants are evicted where they would otherwise would not be if they had competent legal representation. High levels of evictions have a disastrous effect on people's lives and serve to increase New York's already high homeless levels. This has a negative impact on public funds, as the State is forced to expend resources on shelter services, emergency room costs, homelessness services, and more. This Bill seeks to correct these shortcomings by providing that tenants will have a civil right to counsel in eviction proceedings in New York State.” [New York State Assembly, A07570C, [6/3/22](#)]

May 2022: Lawler Voted Against Prohibiting Landlords From Imposing Surcharges On Tenants “For The Use Of A Tenant-Installed Air Conditioning Unit”

May 2022: In The State Assembly Committee On Housing, Lawler Voted Against A00992 Which Was Favorably Referred To The Rules Committee By A Vote Of 20 To 8. [New York State Assembly, Committee on Housing, A00992, [5/11/22](#)]

- **The Bill Would “Prohibit A Landlord From Imposing A Surcharge On A Tenant For The Use Of A Tenant-Installed Air Conditioning Unit If The Tenant Pays For The Electric Utility Service.”** “This bill would prohibit a landlord from imposing a surcharge on a tenant for the use of a tenant-installed air conditioning unit if the tenant pays for the electric utility service.” [New York State Assembly, Committee on Housing, A00992, [5/11/22](#)]

May 2022: Lawler Voted Twice Against Studying The Improper Use Of Landlord Non-Rental Fees, Which Harmed Low-Income New Yorkers

May 11, 2022: Lawler Voted Against A01194. On May 11, 2022, Lawler voted against A01194 in the New York State Assembly's Committee on Housing. [New York State Assembly, A01194, accessed [5/11/22](#)]

- **A01194 Was Favorably Referred To The Ways And Means Committee By A Vote Of 20 To 8.** [New York State Assembly, A01194, accessed [5/11/22](#)]

May 31, 2022: Lawler Voted Against A01194. On May 31, 2022, Lawler voted against A01194 in a floor vote in the New York State Assembly. [New York State Assembly, A01194, [5/31/22](#)]

- **A01194 Passed The Assembly By A Vote Of 101 To 48.** [New York State Assembly, A01194, [5/31/22](#)]

A01194 Would Implement A Study On Non-Rental Fees Charged By Landlords. “PURPOSE: This bill would require the Division of Housing and Community Renewal (DHCR) to perform a study on non-rental fees imposed by landlords of housing accommodations subject to rent regulation laws. This study will assist the legislature in dealing with landlords who are using these fees improperly for various reasons.” [New York State Assembly, A01194, accessed [10/12/23](#)]

- **The Purpose Of The Proposed Study Was To Determine Whether Non-Rental Fees – Which Harmed Low-Income New Yorkers – Were Violating Regulations.** “JUSTIFICATION: Currently, DHCR is allowed to determine the amounts that landlords of housing accommodations subject to rent control laws may charge tenants for certain non-rental fees. While these surcharges are sometimes allowed in accordance with the Operational Bulletin 2005-01 issued by DHCR, many landlords do not follow the regulations set forth in the Operational Bulletin for when the surcharges can be applied. Most of the time, landlords add these surcharges without meeting any of the conditions set forth in Operational Bulletin 2005-01. A recent survey of rent stabilized tenants indicates that 6896 were charged a surcharge for their air conditioner or washing machine in the last year. These surcharges can add hundreds of dollars to a tenant's rent, making rent controlled and rent stabilized apartments unaffordable for low-income New Yorkers. This study will offer an insight into how these non-rental fees are established, evaluated, and evolve over time.” [New York State Assembly, A01194, accessed [10/12/23](#)]

2022: Lawler Opposed Requiring That All Municipalities In The State “Allow At Least One Accessory Dwelling Unit Per Residential Lot,” A Measure That Would Expand Affordable Housing

Lawler Vehemently Opposed The Accessory Dwelling Unit Legislation, Vowing To Make Sure It “Never Saw The Light Of Day”

March 2022: Lawler “Vowed To Make Sure [Accessory Dwelling Unit] Legislation ‘Never Saw The Light Of Day.’ “A push to require accessory dwelling units - called ADUs - statewide was yanked from Gov. Kathy Hochul's proposed budget, but a key sponsor of the legislation and housing advocates say the need remains, especially in suburbs where soaring housing prices push essential workers farther away from jobs. ‘The important thing is we get it done right, not that we get it done right now,’ said state Sen. Pete Harckham, sponsor of the leading ADU bill in the Legislature. With an ADU mandate out of the 2023 budget plan, Harckham said he can work out details with local leaders, many of whom oppose a state-level land-use rule. Assemblyman Michael Lawler, whose 97th District stretches through southern and mid Rockland County, opposes the idea. The Republican has vowed to make sure ADU legislation ‘never sees the light of day.’ A state mandate on ADUs would, Lawler said, ‘effectively end single-family neighborhoods as we know it.’ [Lohud, [3/6/22](#)]

Lawler Said The New York State Accessory Homes Act Would Lead To “Overcrowding In Smaller Municipalities” And Violate Local Authority On Zoning

Lawler Opposed The New York State Accessory Homes Act, “Which Would Have Required That All Municipalities In The State Allow At Least One Accessory Dwelling Unit Per Residential Lot.” “Lawler, who took office in 2020, has in many ways defined his career through opposition to Democrat polices. The Pearl River native was on the front line in the fight against the New York State Accessory Homes Act, a proposal put forth by Governor Hochul, which would have required that all municipalities in the state allow at least one accessory dwelling unit per residential lot.” [Rockland County Times, [5/23/22](#)]

- **Lawler Claimed That The Bill Would Lead To “Overcrowding In Smaller Municipalities” And Violate Local Authority On Zoning.** “Lawler and other republicans in the state legislature successfully nixed the proposal, which they were concerned would lead to a huge influx of overcrowding in smaller municipalities and trample on the principle of home rule, which dictates that zoning decisions should be made at the county and town level.” [Rockland County Times, [5/23/22](#)]

Lawler Said He Opposed The Plan Because It Would Prevent Municipalities From Controlling Residential Zoning And “Force A One-Size-Fits-All Approach” To Housing

Lawler Claimed That Gov. Hochul Wanted To “Strip Away The Right Of Local Municipalities To Control Residential Zoning And Force A One-Size-Fits-All Approach To Housing.” “Assemblyman Mike Lawler (R,C,I,SAM-Pearl River) released the following statement after holding a press conference with Assemblyman Gandolfo, Assemblyman Fitzpatrick, and other Minority state legislators where they jointly condemned Governor Hochul's radical ADU proposal in her executive budget. [...] ‘It cannot be stated enough that this proposal by Governor Kathy Hochul, and its accompanying bill in the State Legislature, Assembly Bill A.4854A and Senate Bill S.7574, will strip away the right of local municipalities to control residential zoning and force a one-size-fits-all approach to housing, controlled by unelected bureaucrats in Albany, who will mandate that every home be permitted to have at least one accessory dwelling unit – effectively eliminating single-family zoning and creating multi-family housing all across the state, almost overnight.’” [Assemblyman Mike Lawler, Press Release, [2/8/22](#)]

- **Lawler Opposed Allowing “Every Home [...] To Have At Least One Accessory Dwelling Unit” Because It Would Supposedly Eliminate Single-Family Zoning And Expand Multi-Family Housing.** “Assemblyman Mike Lawler (R,C,I,SAM-Pearl River) released the following statement after holding a press conference with Assemblyman Gandolfo, Assemblyman Fitzpatrick, and other Minority state legislators where they jointly condemned Governor Hochul's radical ADU proposal in her executive budget. [...] ‘It cannot be stated enough that this proposal by Governor Kathy Hochul, and its accompanying bill in the State Legislature, Assembly Bill A.4854A and Senate Bill S.7574, will strip away the right of local municipalities to control residential zoning and force a one-size-fits-all approach to housing, controlled by unelected bureaucrats in Albany, who will mandate that every home be permitted to have at least one accessory dwelling unit – effectively eliminating single-family zoning and creating multi-family housing all across the state, almost overnight.’” [Assemblyman Mike Lawler, Press Release, [2/8/22](#)]

Legalizing Accessory Dwelling Units Would Expand Affordable Housing, Particularly For The Elderly

The Century Foundation: Accessory Dwelling Units (ADUs) “Provide Both Additional Income And Space For Homeowners And Affordable Housing For Tenants.” “While addressing New York’s homelessness, housing affordability, and residential segregation crises will require a multi-pronged, comprehensive policy approach, legalizing basement apartments, garage conversions, ‘in-law suites,’ and other types of ‘accessory dwelling units,’ or ‘ADUs,’ would be a significant step in the right direction. [...] Basement apartments, ‘in-law suites,’ and other types of secondary units provide both additional income and space for homeowners and affordable housing for tenants.” [The Century Foundation, [10/13/21](#)]

The Century Foundation: ADUs “Can Be Rented Out Or Used As Living Space For A Family Member Or Care Provider, A Particularly Relevant Need As New Yorkers Age.” “Furthermore, they can be rented out or used as living space for a family member or care provider, a particularly relevant need as New Yorkers age. A

survey of AARP members, for example, found that 77 percent want to live in their community for as long as possible, and 70 percent said they would consider building a secondary unit for a loved one who needs care.” [The Century Foundation, [10/13/21](#)]

A Century Foundation Study From Babylon, Long Island Showed That Rent For ADUs “Was 35 Percent More Affordable, On Average, Than Non-Accessory Homes.” “Though reliable data on households with or living in secondary units is hard to come by, in part because of their prohibition in many places, a study of Babylon, Long Island shows how legalizing these types of homes can be a win for all parties. Rent for garage conversion, basement apartments, and other accessory homes was 35 percent more affordable, on average, than non-accessory homes, providing New Yorkers much-needed access to affordable housing.” [The Century Foundation, [10/13/21](#)]

May 2021: Lawler Voted Against Extending New York’s Eviction Moratorium During The COVID-19 Pandemic, A Measure Enacted To Keep “New Yorkers From Losing Their Homes”

May 2021: Lawler Voted Against The Law That Extended New York’s Eviction Moratorium

May 2021: Lawler Voted Against S06362A. In May 2021, Lawler voted against S06362A in a floor vote in the New York State Assembly. [New York State Assembly, S06362A, [5/3/21](#)]

- **S06362A Passed The Assembly By A Vote Of 89 To 59 And Was Signed Into Law.** [New York State Assembly, S06362A, [5/4/21](#)]

S06362A Extended The COVID-19 Emergency Eviction And Foreclosure Prevention Act Of 2020. “Extends the “COVID-19 Emergency Eviction and Foreclosure Prevention Act of 2020” and the “COVID-19 Emergency Protect Our Small Businesses Act of 2021” until August 31, 2021.” [New York State Assembly, S06362A, [5/1/21](#)]

- **The COVID-19 Emergency Eviction And Foreclosure Prevention Act Of 2020 Suspended Eviction And Foreclosure Proceedings.** “The COVID-19 Emergency Eviction and Foreclosure Prevention Act of 2020 ensures New York renters and homeowners impacted by the COVID-19 pandemic can safely remain in their homes. The act suspends eviction and foreclosure proceedings to give renters and homeowners the opportunity to submit a hardship declaration.” [New York State Senate, Press Release, [1/4/21](#)]

Lawler Said He Opposed Extending The COVID-19 Eviction Moratorium Because It Would Financially Hurt “Small Landlords”

April 2021: Lawler Said He Opposed Extending New York’s Eviction Moratorium, Claiming It Would Financially Hurt “Small Landlords.” “Assemblyman Mike Lawler (R,C,I,SAM-Pearl River) joined the Assembly Minority Conference on a Zoom press conference to voice their concerns over a bill introduced by the Majority to extend the eviction moratorium. The eviction moratorium was set to expire on May 1, but legislation by the Majority would extend the moratorium until at least August 31, 2021 (A.7175). [...] ‘As our state continues to take steps to reopen, it’s time we help our small landlords get back on their feet,’ said Lawler. ‘They’ve been struggling to feed their families, make ends meet, pay their property taxes and other building expenses, all while their tenants haven’t had to pay a dime towards their rent for over a year. To make matters worse, the state has failed to get much needed funds to landlords to help alleviate these rental arrears. It’s unacceptable and must end.’” [Assemblyman Mike Lawler, Press Release, [4/28/21](#)]

- **Lawler: “Many Tenants Are Taking Advantage Of Our State’s Policy And Refusing To Pay Their Rent Even Though They Have The Means To.”** “Although this bill is supposed to help those in financial hardship, many tenants are taking advantage of our state’s policy and refusing to pay their rent even though they have the means to. Rather than extend this moratorium, New York should work to immediately release the funds meant to help tenants and landlords and stop the madness. At this point, anyone who refuses to pay their rent or work with their landlord in good faith, should be subject to eviction.” [Assemblyman Mike Lawler, Press Release, [4/28/21](#)]

2020: New York State Enacted An Eviction Moratorium In To Keep “New Yorkers From Losing Their Homes During The Coronavirus Pandemic”

New York State Enacted An Eviction Moratorium In 2020 To Keep “New Yorkers From Losing Their Homes During The Coronavirus Pandemic.” “New York tenants and homeowners lost some protection from eviction and foreclosure Saturday as the state ended a nearly 2-year-old moratorium aimed at keeping New Yorkers from losing their homes during the coronavirus pandemic. Advocates and landlords don’t expect a flood of evictions right away, as the state’s Emergency Rental Assistance Program still provides some eviction protection. [...] The moratorium had paused most evictions until Jan. 15, except in cases in which landlords claimed tenants were damaging property or becoming a safety hazard. It covered hundreds of thousands of homeowners and commercial and residential tenants, who still have some protections from eviction and foreclosure.” [NBC, [1/15/22](#)]

September 2021: Lawler Voted Against Establishing A COVID-19 Emergency Rental Assistance Program

September 2021: Lawler Voted Against S5000. In September 2021, Lawler voted against S5000 in a floor vote in the New York State Assembly. [New York State Assembly, S50001, [9/1/21](#)]

- **S5000 Passed The Assembly By A Vote Of 81 To 60 And Was Signed Into Law.** [New York State Assembly, S50001, [9/1/21](#)]

S50001 Established A COVID-19 Emergency Rental Assistance Program. “Relates to commercial eviction and foreclosure protections, residential eviction and foreclosure protections and open meetings; establishes a COVID-19 emergency rental assistance program (Part A); relates to commercial eviction proceedings (Subpart A); relates to commercial foreclosure proceedings (Subpart B); relates to tax sales (Subpart C); establishes hardship declarations for owners of commercial real property (Subpart D)(Part B); relates to residential eviction proceedings (Subpart A); relates to residential foreclosure proceedings (Subpart B); relates to tax sales (Subpart C); establishes hardship declarations for owners of residential real property (Subpart D)(Part C); extends the prohibition on the eviction of residential tenants who have suffered financial hardship during the COVID-19 covered period through January 15, 2022, and relates to factors to be considered by the court in determining whether a residential tenant or lawful occupant of rental property suffered a financial hardship during the COVID-19 covered period (Part D); authorizes political subdivisions to permit any public body to hold meetings remotely and without in-person access during the COVID-19 state disaster emergency (Part E).” [New York State Assembly, S50001, [9/1/21](#)]

S50001 Extended The Moratorium On Evictions Of Certain Residential Tenants. “Relates to commercial eviction and foreclosure protections, residential eviction and foreclosure protections and open meetings; establishes a COVID-19 emergency rental assistance program (Part A); relates to commercial eviction proceedings (Subpart A); relates to commercial foreclosure proceedings (Subpart B); relates to tax sales (Subpart C); establishes hardship declarations for owners of commercial real property (Subpart D)(Part B); relates to residential eviction proceedings (Subpart A); relates to residential foreclosure proceedings (Subpart B); relates to tax sales (Subpart C); establishes hardship declarations for owners of residential real property (Subpart D)(Part C); extends the prohibition on the eviction of residential tenants who have suffered financial hardship during the COVID-19 covered period through January 15, 2022, and relates to factors to be considered by the court in determining whether a residential tenant or lawful occupant of rental property suffered a financial hardship during the COVID-19 covered period (Part D); authorizes political subdivisions to permit any public body to hold meetings remotely and without in-person access during the COVID-19 state disaster emergency (Part E).” [New York State Assembly, S50001, [9/1/21](#)]

February 2022: Lawler Voted Against Providing “Vouchers To Individuals Who Are Homeless Or Who Face An Imminent Risk Of” Homelessness

February 2022: Lawler Voted Against A03701B. In February 2022, Lawler voted against A03701B in the New York State Assembly’s Committee on Housing. [New York State Assembly, Committee on Housing, A03701B, [2/15/22](#)]

- **A03701B Was Favorably Referred To The Ways And Means Committee By A Vote Of 18 To 8.** [New York State Assembly, Committee on Housing, A03701B, [2/15/22](#)]

A03701B Would Create The Housing Access Voucher Program, Which Would Provide “Vouchers To Individuals Who Are Homeless Or Who Face An Imminent Risk Of” Homelessness. “This bill creates the Housing Access Voucher Program, which provides rental assistance in the form of vouchers to individuals who are homeless or who face an imminent risk of losing their homes. The Housing Trust Fund Corporation will oversee this Program, and State and local public housing agencies will administer the program.” [New York State Assembly, Committee on Housing, A03701B, [2/15/22](#)]

May 2022: Lawler Voted Against Requiring Home Park Owners To Provide Written Justification For Rent Increases That Were More Than Three Percent

May 2022: Lawler Voted Against A06755. In May 2022, Lawler voted against A06755 in a floor vote in the New York State Assembly. [New York State Assembly, A06755, [5/31/22](#)]

- **A06755 Passed The Assembly By A Vote Of 115 To 34.** [New York State Assembly, A06755, [5/31/22](#)]

A06755 Would Require Home Park Owners To Provide Written Justification For Rent Increases That Were More Than Three Percent. “Requires manufactured home park owners to provide a written justification for rent increases in excess of three percent of the current rent; provides that increases in costs to justify such rent increase for ordinary maintenance or repair to meet the warranty of habitability obligations must be shown to be necessary.” [New York State Assembly, A06755, accessed [10/12/13](#)]

June 2022: Lawler Voted Against Requiring Leases To Include Information Related To Flood Insurance

June 2022: Lawler Voted Against S05472A. In June 2022, Lawler voted against S05472A in a floor vote in the New York State Assembly. [New York State Assembly, S05472A, [6/3/22](#)]

- **S05472A Passed The Assembly By A Vote Of 110 To 34.** [New York State Assembly, S05472A, [6/3/22](#)]

S05472A Would Require Every Lease To Provide Certain Information Concerning Flood Insurance. “Every residential lease shall provide notice of the following information related to the previous flood history and current flood risk of the leased premises, as follows: (a) whether any or all of the leased premises is located wholly or partially in a Federal Emergency Management Agency (“FEMA”) designated floodplain; (b) whether any or all of the leased premises is located wholly or partially in the Special Flood Hazard Area (“SFHA”; “100-year floodplain”) according to FEMA’s current Flood Insurance Rate Maps for the leased premises’ area; (c) whether any or all of the leased premises is located wholly or partially in a Moderate Risk Flood Hazard Area (“500-year floodplain”) according to FEMA’s current Flood Insurance Rate Maps for the leased premises’ area; and whether the leased premises has experienced any flood damage due to a natural flood event, such as heavy rainfall, coastal storm surge, tidal inundation, or river overflow.” [New York State Assembly, S05472A, [6/3/22](#)]

S05472A Would Require Leases To Contain Information About Obtaining Flood Insurance. “Every residential lease shall also contain the following notice to tenants: “Flood insurance is available to renters through the Federal Emergency Management Agency’s (FEMA’s) National Flood Insurance Program (NFIP) to cover your personal property and contents in the event of a flood. A standard renter’s insurance policy does not typically cover flood damage. You are encouraged to examine your policy to determine whether you are covered.” [New York State Assembly, S05472A, [6/3/22](#)]

2021 – 2022: Lawler Repeatedly Voted Against Protecting Home Buyers And Tenants From Lead Paint And Mold**2021 – 2022: Lawler Voted Twice Against A Measure Requiring That Rental Property Owners’ Liability Insurance Cover Injuries Or Damage From Lead Paint, Which Could Lead To Severe Health Issues**

March 2022: Lawler Voted Against A07488A. In March 2022, Lawler voted against A07488A in the New York State Assembly. [New York State Assembly, A07488A, [3/24/22](#)]

- **A07488A Passed The Assembly By A Vote Of 103 To 41.** [New York State Assembly, A07488A, [3/24/22](#)]

June 2021: Lawler Voted Against A07488A. In June 2021, Lawler voted against A07488A in the New York State Assembly [New York State Assembly, A07488A, [6/8/21](#)]

- **A07488A Passed The Assembly By A Vote Of 106 To 43.** [New York State Assembly, A07488A, [6/8/21](#)]

A07488A Sought To “Protect Renters Exposed To Lead-Based Paint” By Prohibiting Exclusion Of Coverage For Losses Or Damages Caused By Exposure To Lead-Based Paint From Liability Coverage Provided To Rental Property Owners.” “This bill would help to protect renters who are exposed to lead-based paint by prohibiting the exclusion of coverage for losses or damages caused by exposure to lead-based paint from liability coverage provided to rental property owners.” [New York State Assembly, A07488A, [3/24/22](#)]

A07488A Would “Require That Liability Coverage Include Coverage For Injuries Or Damage Caused By Exposure To Lead Paint.” “This bill requires that liability coverage include coverage for injuries or damage caused by exposure to lead paint. If signed into law, this would be an important measure to protect New Yorkers who are exposed to this dangerous substance.” [New York State Assembly, A07488A, [3/24/22](#)]

- **Lead Paint Was Linked To “Decreased IQ And Cognitive Function, Developmental Delays, And Behavioral Problems In Children.”** “Lead poisoning leads to a multitude of issues that can detrimentally impact a person throughout their lifetime. It leads to decreased IQ and cognitive function, developmental delays, and behavioral problems in children. In adults, lead poisoning can manifest itself in the form of hypertension and cardiovascular disease. Some have even linked early exposure to lead with Alzheimer's disease. Extreme levels can cause severe and immediate consequences, such as seizures, comas, and even death. The most common cause of lead poisoning in children is the ingestion of lead paint from poorly maintained residential housing units.” [New York State Assembly, A07488A, [3/24/22](#)]
- **According To A07488A, “The Most Common Cause Of Lead Poisoning In Children [Was] The Ingestion Of Lead Paint.”** “Lead poisoning leads to a multitude of issues that can detrimentally impact a person throughout their lifetime. It leads to decreased IQ and cognitive function, developmental delays, and behavioral problems in children. In adults, lead poisoning can manifest itself in the form of hypertension and cardiovascular disease. Some have even linked early exposure to lead with Alzheimer's disease. Extreme levels can cause severe and immediate consequences, such as seizures, comas, and even death. The most common cause of lead poisoning in children is the ingestion of lead paint from poorly maintained residential housing units.” [New York State Assembly, A07488A, [3/24/22](#)]
- **Lead Paint Was Linked To Hypertension, Cardiovascular Disease, Alzheimer’s Disease, And “Seizures, Comas, And Even Death.”** “Lead poisoning leads to a multitude of issues that can detrimentally impact a person throughout their lifetime. It leads to decreased IQ and cognitive function, developmental delays, and behavioral problems in children. In adults, lead poisoning can manifest itself in the form of hypertension and cardiovascular disease. Some have even linked early exposure to lead with Alzheimer's disease. Extreme levels can cause severe and immediate consequences, such as seizures, comas, and even death. The most common

cause of lead poisoning in children is the ingestion of lead paint from poorly maintained residential housing units.” [New York State Assembly, A07488A, [3/24/22](#)]

June 2021: Lawler Voted Against A Measure Requiring Buildings To Be Tested For Lead Paint Before They Were Sold And Requiring Those Test Results To Be Disclosed Prior To Executing A Lease

June 2021: Lawler Voted Against A06608A. In June 2021, Lawler voted against A06608A in a floor vote in the New York State Assembly. [New York State Assembly, A06608A, [6/9/21](#)]

- **A06608A Passed The Assembly By A Vote Of 102 To 46.** [New York State Assembly, A06608A, [6/9/21](#)]

A06608A Would Require Building Owners To Test For Lead Paint And Provide Reports Of Those Tests To Buyers Before Selling A Property. “Section 522 of the act requires that a building owner must provide to any buyer, a certificate that such property has been tested for lead-based paint, and provide the report of such test before executing any sale of the property. This section also requires that the building owner file such certificate and reports with the State Department of Health in the relevant County. This section also prohibits any local title office from accepting an instrument of transfer of title unless the required a certificate is provided. Building owners who need to conduct necessary lead-based paint testing may deduct the cost of such tests from the taxes owed on the sale of the property.” [New York State Assembly, A06608A, [6/9/21](#)]

A06608A Would Require Building Owners To Disclose “All Lead-Based Paint Test Results” Before Leasing A Property. “Section 3 of the bill adds Section 235-aa to the real property law requiring the disclosure of all lead-based paint test reports prior to executing any residential lease. This section also sets forth penalties for owners who violate this section.” [New York State Assembly, A06608A, [6/9/21](#)]

May 2022: Lawler Voted Twice Against Requiring The Disclosure Of Mold History Prior To The Sale Of A Property, Despite The Health Risks Mold Posed

May 18, 2022: Lawler Voted Against A03714. On May 18, 2022, Lawler voted against A03714 in a floor vote in the New York State Assembly. [New York State Assembly, A03714, [5/18/22](#)]

- **A03714 Passed The Assembly By A Vote Of 100 To 42.** [New York State Assembly, A03714, [5/18/22](#)]

May 11, 2022: Lawler Voted Against A03714. On May 11, 2022, Lawler voted against A03714 in the New York State Assembly’s Committee on Housing. [New York State Assembly, Committee on Housing, A03714, [5/11/22](#)]

- **A03714 Was Favorably Referred To The Committee On Rules By A Vote Of 20 To 8.** [New York State Assembly, Committee on Housing, A03714, [5/11/22](#)]

A03714 Would Require The Disclosure Of Indoor Mold History Prior To The Sale Of A Property. “To ensure that a buyer or buyer’s agent receives information regarding the indoor mold history of a property prior to the sale of said property.” [New York Assembly, A03714, [5/18/22](#)]

- **Indoor Mold Was Associated With Health Risks, Including Infections.** “Indoor mold has been referred to as ‘killer mold’, this is because the health risks associated with certain types of mold are tremendous. Inhalation of a wide variety of fungi can lead to or exacerbate existing allergies. Mold has also been found to cause toxic effects or infections. [...] The history of mold must be disclosed in order to prevent further mold growth. Health risks are increased in property where indoor mold is hidden or not identified as dangerous. This is exactly why new property buyers need to be informed of past indoor mold growth, as they are with past records of lead paint and other hazardous materials contained in the property.” [New York Assembly, A03714, [5/18/22](#)]

Lawler Opposed Protections To Address Climate Change And Supported Energy Projects That Were Harmful To The Environment

Lawler Consistently Voted Against Renewable Energy, Clean Energy Jobs, And Energy Efficiency Measures, And To Weaken Environmental Protections

2023: In Congress, Lawler Voted To Weaken Environmental Protections And Roll Back Fossil Fuel Regulations

March 2023: Lawler Voted For H.R. 1, The House Republican's Energy Bill That Rolled Back Fossil Fuel Regulations, Weakened Environmental Protections, And Doubled The Cost Of Energy Efficiency Upgrades

March 2023: Lawler Voted For H.R. 1, The Lower Energy Costs Act. In March 2023, Lawler 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 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](#)]
- **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](#)]

September 2023: Lawler Voted To Prohibit Stricter Emissions Standards For Vehicles

September 2023: Lawler 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, Lawler 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](#)]

- **May 2023: Lawler Voted For A Joint Resolution To Disapprove Of More Stringent Emissions Standards On Heavy-Duty Vehicles.** In May 2023, Lawler 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](#)]

July 2023: Lawler Voted To Ban Funds In The Military Construction-VA Appropriations Bill From Being Used To Promote Clean Energy Jobs

July 2023: Lawler 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, Lawler 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](#)]

2022: Lawler Said Would Not Have Supported The Inflation Reduction Act, Which Offered Tax Credits, Rebates, And Low-Cost Financing For New Yorkers Switching To Clean Energy Appliances

2022: Lawler Said He Would Not Have Supported The Inflation Reduction Act. ASTORINO: “Mike, let me ask you. You’ve got inflation running rampant, right now, people can’t afford it. Let’s talk about that first. What are some of the things that you would do to stop this economy from spinning out of control?” LAWLER: “Well you know, first and foremost I would not have supported the quote unquote Inflation Reduction Act. It is nothing more than a slimmed down version of Build Back Better which was, you know, the progressive pipedream and incorporated a lot of the Green New Deal into it. Sean Patrick Maloney was a proud original cosponsor, he tells everybody, original cosponsor of the Green New Deal.” [Mike Lawler, Facebook, 7:03, [8/22/22](#)] (VIDEO)

The Inflation Reduction Act Offered Tax Credits, Rebates, And Low-Cost Financing For New Yorkers Switching To Clean Energy Appliances. “The Inflation Reduction Act (IRA) of 2022 represents the single largest investment in climate and energy in U.S. history, directing billions of dollars towards homeowners, renters, and businesses to lower the cost of clean energy technologies. Over the next decade, the IRA promises to grow New York’s clean energy economy and reduce greenhouse gas emissions to meet the goals of the Climate Act. Over the next decade, the IRA will offer rebates, tax credits, and low-cost financing to make the switch from fossil-fueled appliances and equipment to new, clean electric models.” [New York State, NYSERDA, accessed [11/6/23](#)]

2021 – 2022: Lawler Repeatedly Voted Against Environmental Protections, Clean Energy, And Energy Efficiency Improvement In The New York State Assembly

April 2022: Lawler Voted Against Funding For New York’s Environmental Protection Fund, Which Protected Public Lands, Conserved Farmland, And Supported 350,000 Jobs Across New York State

April 2022: Lawler Voted Against S08004D, The Capital Projects Appropriations Bill. In April 2022, Lawler voted against S08004D in a floor vote in the New York State Assembly. [New York State Assembly, S08004D, [4/9/22](#)]

- **The Capital Projects Appropriations Bill Provided \$400 Million For New York State’s Environmental Protection Fund (EPF).** [New York Assembly, S08004D, [4/9/22](#)]
- **The EPF Funded “Capital Projects That Protect The Environment And Enhance Communities,” Including Farmland Conservation And Sewage Treatment Plant Upgrades.** “New York State's Environmental Protection Fund (EPF) is a source of funding for capital projects that protect the environment

and enhance communities. Capital projects are usually large projects that purchase land or construct facilities. Most projects that receive grants of EPF money combine it with other funding sources that require matching funds. Some examples of projects using EPF money are: [...] Conserving farmland [...] Upgrading municipal sewage treatment plants.” [New York State Department of Environmental Conservation, Environmental Protection Fund, accessed [11/7/23](#)]

- **Other Projects Funded By The EPF Included Habitat Restoration, Public Lands Stewardship, And Helping Businesses With Recycling Programs.** “Some examples of projects using EPF money are: Purchasing land for the NYS Forest Preserve Restoring historic sites [...] Conserving farmland [...] Restoring habitat [...] Controlling invasive species [...] Upgrading municipal sewage treatment plants [...] Cleaning up waterfront property and creating a public park [...] Helping business develop ways to recycle material [...] The EPF also supports the stewardship of public lands, including state parks and millions of acres of public lands throughout the state.” [New York State Department of Environmental Conservation, Environmental Protection Fund, accessed [11/7/23](#)]
- **The EPF Supported “350,000 Jobs Across New York.”** “The Environmental Protection Fund supports 350,000 jobs across New York in a broad spectrum of industries including construction, agriculture, recreation, tourism, forestry, recycling, and recreational fishing.” [New Yorkers for Clean Water and Jobs, accessed [7/6/22](#)]

April 2022: Lawler Voted Against Improving Energy Efficiency Standards For Appliances, And In The Construction Of New Buildings And The Rehabilitation Of Existing Buildings

April 2022: Lawler Voted Against A08143A. In April 2022, Lawler voted against A08143A in a floor vote in the New York State Assembly. [New York State Assembly, A08143A, [4/27/22](#)]

- **A08143A Passed The Assembly By A Vote Of 97 To 47.** [New York State Assembly, A08143A, [4/27/22](#)]

A08143A Was Called The “Advanced Building Codes, Appliance And Equipment Efficiency Standards Act Of 2022.” [New York State Assembly, A08143A, introduced [6/16/21](#)]

- **A08143A Would Have Added The “Promotion Of Clean Energy And The Implementation Of The Climate Agenda” To The State’s Energy Conservation Construction Code.** “Establishes the ‘advanced building codes, appliance and equipment efficiency standards act of 2022’; adds the promotion of clean energy and the implementation of the climate agenda set forth in the New York state climate leadership and community protection act to the state energy conservation construction code; increases the efficiency standards of appliances and equipment by the state energy conservation construction code; increases the energy efficiency standards of appliances and equipment.” [New York State Assembly, A08143A, introduced [6/16/21](#)]
- **A08143A Would Have Increased Energy Efficiency Standards For Appliances.** “Establishes the ‘advanced building codes, appliance and equipment efficiency standards act of 2022’; adds the promotion of clean energy and the implementation of the climate agenda set forth in the New York state climate leadership and community protection act to the state energy conservation construction code; increases the efficiency standards of appliances and equipment by the state energy conservation construction code; increases the energy efficiency standards of appliances and equipment.” [New York State Assembly, A08143A, introduced [6/16/21](#)]
- **A08143A Would Have Encouraged Energy Conservation In The Construction And Operation Of New Buildings And The Rehabilitation Of Existing Buildings** “2. to encourage conservation of energy and to promote the clean energy and climate agenda, including but not limited to greenhouse gas reduction, set forth within chapter one hundred six of the laws of two thousand nineteen, also known as the New York state climate leadership and community protection act, in the construction and operation of new commercial, industrial, agricultural and residential buildings, and in the rehabilitation of existing structures, through heating, cooling, ventilation, lighting, insulation and design techniques and the use energy audits and life-

cycle costing analysis; § 3. Subdivisions 3 and 9 of section 11-102 of the energy law, as added by chapter 560 of the laws of 2010, are amended, subdivisions 11, 17 12, 13, 14, and 15 are renumbered to be subdivisions 12, 13, 14, 15, and 16, and a new subdivision 11 is added to read as follows: *EXPLANATION-Matter in italics (underscored) is new; matter in brackets [-] is old law to be omitted.*” [New York State Assembly, A08143A, introduced [6/16/21](#)]

2021 – 2022: Lawler Voted Twice Against Laws Requiring More Zero-Emissions Vehicles In New York State

January 2022: Lawler Voted Against S07788. In January 2022, Lawler voted no S07788 in a floor vote in the New York State Assembly. [New York State Assembly, S07788, [1/25/22](#)]

- **S07788 Was Signed Into Law.** In February 2022, New York’s governor signed S07788 into law. [New York State Assembly, S07788, [2/24/22](#)]

S07788 Required All In State Sales Of Passenger Vehicles In New York To Be Zero-Emissions By 2035.

“Provides that one hundred percent of in-state sales of new passenger cars and trucks shall be zero-emissions by two thousand thirty-five; provides that it shall be a further goal of the state to transition to one hundred percent zero-emissions from new off-road vehicles and equipment purchased beginning in 2035, where feasible.” [New York State Assembly, S07788, introduced [1/11/22](#)]

- **S07788 Stipulated That The State Would Aim To Transition Other Vehicles To Zero-Emissions Starting In 2035.** “Provides that one hundred percent of in-state sales of new passenger cars and trucks shall be zero-emissions by two thousand thirty-five; provides that it shall be a further goal of the state to transition to one hundred percent zero-emissions from new off-road vehicles and equipment purchased beginning in 2035, where feasible.” [New York State Assembly, S07788, introduced [1/11/22](#)]

April 2021: Lawler Voted Against A04302. In April 2021, Lawler voted no on A04302 in a floor vote in the New York State Assembly. [New York State Assembly, A04302, [4/20/21](#)]

- **A04302 Was Signed Into Law.** In September 2021, New Yorks’ governor singed A03402 into law. [New York State Assembly, A04302, [9/8/21](#)]

A03402 Required All In State Sales Of Passenger Vehicles In New York To Be Zero-Emissions By 2035 And All Other Vehicles To Be Zero Emissions By 2045. “Provides that one hundred percent of in-state sales of new passenger cars and trucks shall be zero-emissions by two thousand thirty-five, medium-duty and heavy-duty vehicles by two thousand forty-five and off-road vehicles and equipment by two thousand thirty-five.” [New York State Assembly, A04302, introduced [2/1/21](#)]

June 2021: Lawler Voted Against A Solar Community Distribution Project That Would Require 35% Of Transferred Solar Credits To Go To Disadvantaged Communities

June 2021: Lawler Voted Against S03521A, A Bill To Expand Access To New York’s Community Distributed Generation Model Of Electricity Production. In June 2021, Lawler voted against S03521A in a floor vote in the New York State Assembly. S03521A “Expand[ed] customer access to community distributed generation by creating a model tariff to provide for the transfer of bill credits associated with electricity produced by community distributed generation facilities in one electric corporation territory to other territories.” [New York State Assembly, S03521A, [6/10/21](#)]

S03521A Would Allow New Yorkers Participating In The State’s Community Distributed Solar Generation In One Utility Territory To Transfer Credits Another Utility Territory. “The New York League of Conservation Voters supports A. 3805-A/S. 3521-A (Cusick/Parker), which would allow community distributed generation (CDG) credits to be transferred between electric corporation territories. Community distributed generation allows utility customers to buy credits in renewable energy generation facilities that are smaller than five

megawatts, which are then credited to their account. This allows New Yorkers who are unable to site renewables like solar panels on their homes to still participate in net metering, benefit from renewable energy, and vote for New York's growing clean energy industry with their wallets. However, utility customers can only participate in CDG that is located within their service area. [...] A. 3805-A/S. 3521-A would enable customers in one utility territory to participate in CDG projects located in a different utility territory." [New York League of Conservation Voters, accessed [6/10/22](#)]

- **S03521A Would “Help New York To Meet Its Aggressive Solar Goals At No Cost To The State While Ensuring That All New Yorkers Have Equitable Access To” Renewable Power.** “A. 3805-A/S. 3521-A would enable customers in one utility territory to participate in CDG projects located in a different utility territory. Making this change will help New York to meet its aggressive solar goals at no cost to the state while ensuring that all New Yorkers have equitable access to CDG resources.” [New York League of Conservation Voters, accessed [6/10/22](#)]
- **S03521A Required “At Least 35% Of Credits Generated Under This Program To Go To Disadvantaged Communities.”** “A. 3805-A/S. 3521-A would enable customers in one utility territory to participate in CDG projects located in a different utility territory. Making this change will help New York to meet its aggressive solar goals at no cost to the state while ensuring that all New Yorkers have equitable access to CDG resources. Furthermore, this legislation requires at least 35% of credits generated under this program to go to disadvantaged communities, ensuring that New Yorkers who suffer the most from dirty power plants benefit from CDG.” [New York League of Conservation Voters, accessed [6/10/22](#)]

April 2021: Lawler Voted Against Prohibiting The Use Of Drilling Fluids, Which Contained Known Carcinogens And Chemicals Harmful To The Environment

April 2021: Lawler Voted Against S00355. On April 20, 2021, Lawler voted no on S00355 in a floor vote in the New York State Assembly. [New York State Assembly, S00355, accessed [10/11/23](#)]

- **S00355 Aimed To Prohibit The Use Of Drilling Fluids And Brine From Being Used On Roads For De-Icing Or Dust Suppression.** S00355 aimed to prohibit the use of “drilling fluids, brine and flowback water from wells, pools or fields on any highway for any purpose including but not limited to de-icing or dust suppression.” [New York State Assembly, S00355, accessed [10/11/23](#)]

Drilling Brine Was Capable Of Harming Water Quality And Roadside Plant Life. “As much as several million gallons of well-production brine are applied annually to roads in Monroe and roughly two dozen other upstate counties, according to state officials and data compiled by environmental groups. [...] Because it is much saltier than rock salt, brine from any source is capable of exacerbating the damage sodium chloride can do to water quality, roadside plant life and metal parts on cars and bridges.” [Democrat and Chronicle, [11/30/14](#)]

Drilling Brine Contained Known Carcinogens And Could Lead To Bone, Liver, And Breast Cancer In Humans. “Processed brine waste from oil and natural gas drilling could raise levels of radium — a radioactive metallic element found in the brine — in soil and groundwater when spread on winter roads, environmentalists warn. [...] Radium-226 and radium-228, both found in brine waste, are known carcinogens and can lead to bone, liver, and breast cancer in humans if levels are high enough, according to the U.S. Centers for Disease Control and Prevention.” [Columbus Dispatch, [2/16/21](#)]

Lawler Pushed For The Construction Of Energy Projects – Including A Pipeline And A Power Plant – That Would Have Harmed Water Quality And Wetlands And Violated Greenhouse Gas Emissions Standards

While Lawler Was Director Of New Yorkers For Affordable Energy, The Group Pushed For Construction Of The NESE Pipeline, Which Would Not Have Met Water Quality And Wetland Protection Standards In New York And New Jersey

March – August 2020: Lawler Was Director Of New Yorkers For Affordable Energy

March 2020: New Yorkers For Affordable Energy’s Website Identified Lawler As The Director. New Yorker’s For Affordable Energy’s website had a post titled, “Testimony On National Grid’s Long-Term Natural Gas Capacity Report,” where the author was listed as, “Michael Lawler, Director of New Yorkers for Affordable Energy.” [New Yorkers for Affordable Energy via Internet Archive, News, [3/31/20](#)]

August 2020: An Op-Ed Written By Lawler Identified Him As The Director Of New Yorkers For Affordable Energy. “Michael Lawler is the director of New Yorkers for Affordable Energy.” [Lohud, [8/26/20](#)]

May 2020: New Yorkers For Affordable Energy Advocated For Construction Of The Northeast Supply Enhancement (NESE) Pipeline – Which Would Transport Natural Gas From Pennsylvania Through New York And New Jersey – Saying It “Ensured Access To Safe, Clean, Affordable, And Reliable” Energy

New Yorkers for Affordable Energy Said The Northeast Supply Enhancement (NESE) Pipeline “Would Have Increased The Natural Gas Supply To New York City And Long Island And Ensured Access To A Safe, Clean, Affordable, And Reliable Energy Source For Millions Of New Yorkers.” “We are disappointed by the Department of Environmental Conservation’s decision to deny the construction of the Northeast Supply Enhancement (NESE) pipeline. This pipeline would have increased the natural gas supply to New York City and Long Island and ensured access to a safe, clean, affordable, and reliable energy source for millions of New Yorkers. At a time when New Yorkers are struggling with the economic fallout from COVID-19 and in need of financial relief, we should be finding ways to reduce the cost of living, the cost of doing business, and the cost of construction and manufacturing. Unfortunately, with this decision, New York State once again demonstrated it puts politics ahead of the wellbeing of New Yorkers. [New Yorkers for Affordable Energy, accessed [11/6/23](#)]

- **On The Press Release From New Yorker’s For Affordable Energy Criticizing The DEC’s Decision, Lawler Was Listed As The Contact.** [New Yorkers for Affordable Energy, Press Release, accessed [11/6/23](#)]

The NESE Pipeline Sought To Transport Natural Gas From Pennsylvania Through New York And New Jersey. “The NESE Project is a 26-inch diameter pipeline proposed by Transcontinental Gas Pipe Line Company LLC (Transco) that would transport natural gas from Pennsylvania through New Jersey, traveling underwater in the Raritan Bay and Lower New York Bay to approximately three miles offshore of the Rockaway Peninsula in Queens Borough. Approximately 23.5 miles of underwater pipeline will be installed, of which approximately 17.4 miles would be in New York State waters. The NESE Project would connect to the existing Rockaway Delivery Lateral in Queens and would provide 400,000 dekatherms per day of incremental capacity to National Grid to serve customers in Brooklyn, Queens, and Long Island. According to Transco, the project is intended to support reliability as well as help displace the use of oil.” [New York Department Of Environmental Conservation, accessed [6/23/22](#)]

May 15, 2020: The Environmental Quality Departments In New York And New Jersey Halted The Construction Of The NESE Pipeline Because It Would Not Meet Water Quality And Wetland Protection Standards

May 15, 2020: The New York State Department Of Conservation Denied The Water Quality Certification For The NESE Pipeline Because It Would Be “Environmentally Harmful” And Would “Not Meet New York State’s Rigorous Water Quality Standards.” “The New York State Department of Environmental Conservation (DEC) today announced its denial of the required Clean Water Act Section 401 Water Quality Certification for the proposed Northeast Supply Enhancement (NESE) pipeline project. The full decision is outlined in a letter (PDF) by Daniel Whitehead, Director, Division of Environmental Permits, DEC. DEC has determined construction of the NESE pipeline project would not meet New York State’s rigorous water quality standards. Construction of the

proposed project would result in significant water quality impacts resulting from the re-suspension of sediments and other contaminants, including mercury and copper, and would disturb sensitive habitats, including shellfish beds and other bottom-dwelling marine life, clearly demonstrating that a default mixing zone is not appropriate for this project. New York is not prepared to sacrifice the State's water quality for a project that is not only environmentally harmful but also unnecessary to meet New York's energy needs." [New York State Department Of Environmental Conservation, Press Release, [5/15/20](#)]

May 15, 2020: The New Jersey Department Of Environmental Protection Rejected Permits For The NESE Pipeline Because The Pipeline Did Not Comply With Freshwater Wetland Protection Rules. “Based on the above analysis, Transco has failed to demonstrate that the proposed NESE Project would comply with the Freshwater Wetland Protection Rules at N.J.A.C 7:7A. The denial of the permit under these rules eliminates the project.” [State of New Jersey Department of Environmental Protection, [5/15/20](#)]

May 18, 2020: After New York And New Jersey’s Departments Of Environmental Conservation Halted Construction Of The NESE Pipeline, New Yorkers For Affordable Energy Released A Statement Lamenting The Decision

May 18, 2020: New Yorkers For Affordable Energy Made A Post Lamenting The DEC’s Decision And Advocating For Natural Gas As A “Clean Fuel That Can Drive New York’s Energy Goals Forward.” In a Facebook post, New Yorkers For Affordable Energy said, “We are disappointed by the Department of Environmental Conservation's decision to deny the construction of the Northeast Supply Enhancement (NESE) pipeline. This pipeline would have increased the natural gas supply to New York City and Long Island and ensured access to a safe, clean, affordable, and reliable energy source for millions of New Yorkers. [...] Despite the negative campaigns against all fossil fuels, the fact is that natural gas is a clean fuel that can drive New York’s energy goals forward” [New Yorkers For Affordable Energy, Facebook, [5/18/20](#)]



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DEC'S DECISION TO DENY THE NESE PIPELINE DENIES NEW YORKERS ACCESS TO CLEAN, AFFORDABLE ENERGY

ALBANY, NY - Today, New Yorkers for Affordable Energy, a coalition of labor, business, and community leaders dedicated to ensuring access to clean, affordable, and reliable energy for all New Yorkers, released the following statement in response to the Department of Environmental Conservation's decision regarding the Northeast Supply Enhancement (NESE) Pipeline:

"We are disappointed by the Department of Environmental Conservation's decision to deny the construction of the Northeast Supply Enhancement (NESE) pipeline. This pipeline would have increased the natural gas supply to New York City and Long Island and ensured access to a safe, clean, affordable, and reliable energy source for millions of New Yorkers.

At a time when New Yorkers are struggling with the economic fallout from COVID-19 and in need of financial relief, we should be finding ways to reduce the cost of living, the cost of doing business, and the cost of construction and manufacturing. Unfortunately, with this decision, New York State once again demonstrated it puts politics ahead of the wellbeing of New Yorkers.

Coming on the heels of the shut-down of one of Indian Point's nuclear reactors, this decision will further put a strain on New York energy supply and leave New York at an economic and environmental disadvantage. Natural gas infrastructure in New York is at its limit. Without new sources of natural gas, moratoriums on new hookups can't be far off.

While we support New York State's efforts to implement clean energy goals and increase the use of renewable energy sources, we must be realistic about the technological limitations of renewable energy and honest about the high costs of renewables and the benefits of natural gas.

The simple fact is that New Yorkers rely on natural gas. Sixty percent of New York households heat with natural gas, and 40 percent of our electricity comes from power plants that run on natural gas, according to the U.S. Energy Information Administration. And from the outcry over recent efforts by LDCs to impose moratoriums on new natural gas hookups, there are more New Yorkers that want to switch to this fuel.

Despite the negative campaigns against all fossil fuels, the fact is that natural gas is a clean fuel that can drive New York's energy goals forward. According to the Western Energy Alliance, natural gas "is the number one reason the United States has reduced greenhouse gas emissions more than any other country." The shift from dirtier-burning fuels like coal to natural gas has produced 57 percent more carbon-emission reductions than have all the renewable energy sources that have come online since 2005, EIA data show.

The truth is, natural gas is the only source of energy that can fully and reliably meet the needs of New Yorkers - and do so without increasing energy costs to homeowners and businesses or increasing the cost of new construction to alleviate New York's affordable housing problem.

We strongly urge New York State to reevaluate its approach to energy, and include natural gas as a reliable partner to a clean energy future."

[New Yorkers For Affordable Energy, Facebook, [5/18/20](#)]

New Yorkers For Affordable Energy Said They Were “Disappointed” In The DEC’s Decision Because The NESE Pipeline Would Have Increased New York’s Natural Gas Supply. “We are disappointed by the Department of Environmental Conservation’s decision to deny the construction of the Northeast Supply Enhancement (NESE) pipeline. This pipeline would have increased the natural gas supply to New York City and Long Island and ensured access to a safe, clean, affordable, and reliable energy source for millions of New Yorkers. At a time when New Yorkers are struggling with the economic fallout from COVID-19 and in need of financial relief, we should be finding ways to reduce the cost of living, the cost of doing business, and the cost of construction and manufacturing. Unfortunately, with this decision, New York State once again demonstrated it puts politics ahead of the wellbeing of New Yorkers. [New Yorkers for Affordable Energy, Press Release, accessed [11/6/23](#)]

- **On The Press Release From New Yorker’s For Affordable Energy Criticizing The DEC’s Decision, Lawler Was Listed As The Contact.** [New Yorkers for Affordable Energy, Press Release, accessed [11/6/23](#)]

The Head Of The New Jersey League Of Conservation Voters Referred To The NESE Pipeline As A “Zombie Pipeline,” A Term Given To “Projects That Companies Continue To Try To Build Even After They’ve Failed To Meet The Public Health And Environmental Legal Requirements”

USA Today: Potosnak Op-ed: Potosnak Referred To The NESE Pipeline As A “Zombie Pipeline,” A Term Given To “Projects That Companies Continue To Try To Build Even After They’ve Failed To Meet The Public Health And Environmental Legal Requirements.” “FERC should have respected New Jersey’s permit authority and denied the NESE permit extension request. In the past, FERC has liberally granted permit extensions creating what has come to be called ‘zombie pipelines’ — projects that companies continue to try to build even after they’ve failed to meet the public health and environmental legal requirements — and it looks like history is repeating itself.” [USA Today, Ed Potosnak Op-Ed, [5/25/21](#)]

- **USA Today: “Ed Potosnak Is The Executive Director Of The New Jersey League Of Conservation Voters.”** “Ed Potosnak is the executive director of the New Jersey League of Conservation Voters.” [USA Today, Ed Potosnak Op-Ed, [5/25/21](#)]

May 2021: The Federal Energy Regulatory Commission Granted A 2-Year Extension For The NESE Pipeline To Secure Approvals From New York And New Jersey

May 2021: The Federal Energy Regulatory Commission Granted A 2-Year Extension For The NESE Pipeline To Secure Approvals From New York And New Jersey. “The Federal Energy Regulatory Commission on Thursday granted a two-year extension to Williams, an Oklahoma-based energy company, for the proposed Northeast Supply Enhancement Project, known as NESE. [...] But after New Jersey and New York both rejected necessary permits for the project, first in 2019 and again in 2020, that federal deadline passed without the pipeline having been built. FERC’s decision this week gives Williams two more years, until May 3, 2023, to keep NESE alive and find ways to secure the state approvals.” [NJ, [5/21/22](#)]

Lawler Supported The Construction Of The Danskammer Power Plant – A Project That Was Denied Because It Would Go Against New York’s Greenhouse Gas Emission Reduction Standards

2020: Lawler Supported The Construction Of The Danskammer Power Plant

September 2020: Lawler Said That Opposing “Things Like The Danskammer Power Plant” Created A Bad Environment For Businesses And “Higher Costs For Residents.” “One of the other areas I think is important is energy. I consider myself an environmentalist. I do have solar panels on my house. I do believe in preserving open space and ensuring clean air and clean water. But I also think we need a sensible energy policy so when you’re shutting down Indian Point, when you’re stopping pipelines from either being replaced or expanding or new pipelines from going in, when you’re trying to oppose things like the Danskammer Power Plant from going in, we’re making it more cost prohibitive for manufacturing, for businesses to operate. We’re making it higher costs for residents. [Mike Lawler, Facebook, 28:05, [9/9/20](#)] (VIDEO)

The Danskammer Power Plant Was A Proposed Gas-Fired Plant Whose Permit Was Denied Twice Because Its Proposal Would Violate State Emission Reduction Standards

2021: New York’s Department Of Environmental Conservation Rejected Air Permit Applications From Danskammer Energy For A Natural Gas Powerplant In The Town Of Newburgh. “The New York Department of Environmental Conservation (DEC) said Wednesday it has rejected Title V air permit applications for NRG Energy’s proposed Astoria Replacement Project and Danskammer Energy LLC’s planned Danskammer Energy Center. [...] Danskammer Energy submitted a Clean Air Act Title V air permit application on Dec. 3, 2019, for a 536 MW plant in the town of Newburgh in New York’s Hudson Valley.” [Utility Dive, [10/28/21](#)]

- **The New York Department of Environmental Conservation Said That Danskammer’s Proposal Was Inconsistent With A 2019 New York Climate Law That Required Reductions In Carbon Emissions.** “The

New York Department of Environmental Conservation (DEC) said Wednesday it has rejected Title V air permit applications for NRG Energy’s proposed Astoria Replacement Project and Danskammer Energy LLC’s planned Danskammer Energy Center. The DEC said the proposed natural gas-fired power plants, totaling nearly 1 GW, are inconsistent with New York’s 2019 climate law, which requires major reductions in carbon emissions and additions of renewable energy in the coming years.” [Utility Dive, [10/28/21](#)]

2022: A Judge In Orange County, New York Upheld The New York Department of Environmental Conservation’s Permit Denial For The Danskammer Plant. “An Orange County judge has dealt another blow to plans for a \$500 million gas-fired power plant to replace the 70-year-old Danskammer plant on the Hudson River. In a 77-page ruling on Wednesday, state Supreme Court Justice Robert Onofry upheld the state’s denial last year of a vital permit for the Danskammer project. He affirmed the permit could be rejected under a 2019 state law that aims to slash greenhouse gas emissions and phase out electricity generation by natural gas or other fossil fuels in New York by 2040.” [Times Herald-Record, [6/10/22](#)]

Lawler Voted To Cut Veterans Benefits And Was Criticized By Veterans And Families Of Veterans In His District

2023: In Congress, Lawler Voted For The GOP Debt-Limit Bill That Could Have Resulted In Cuts To Veterans Benefits

April 2023: Lawler Voted For The House Republican Debt Limit Bill, Called The Limit, Save, Grow Act

April 2023: Lawler Voted For H.R. 2811, The Limit, Save, Grow Act. [Clerk of the United States House of Representatives, H.R. 2811, [4/26/23](#)]

The Limit, Save, Grow Act Was House Republicans’ Bill To Lift The Debt Ceiling And Cut Spending. “House Speaker Kevin McCarthy and Republican lawmakers on Wednesday unveiled their plan to raise the debt ceiling and cut government spending ahead of the looming summer deadline to avert a catastrophic and historic default by the U.S. on its debt obligations. Called the ‘Limit, Save, Grow Act,’ the 320-page proposal would lift the debt limit by \$1.5 trillion or until the end of March 2024.” [CBS News, [4/20/23](#)]

The Limit, Save, Grow Act Put Federal Veterans Benefits At Risk, Including Potential Job Cuts At The VA, Longer Waiting Times For Veterans Seeking Health Care, And A Reduction In Outpatient Visits For Veterans

HEADLINE: “VA Sec. Says GOP’s Debt Limit Bill Could Harm America’s Veterans.” [Spectrum News NY 1, [4/26/23](#)]

PolitiFact: GOP Claim That Debt Ceiling Bill Would Not Cut Veterans Benefits Was “Mostly False.” “Bost claimed that Republicans were not cutting veterans’ benefits even as the text of their bill to raise the nation’s debt ceiling would roll back all discretionary spending. [...] We rate Bost’s statement as Mostly False.” [PolitiFact, [5/9/23](#)]

According To The Veteran Affairs Secretary, The Debt Limit Bill Could Lead To Job Cuts At The Veterans Health Administration, A Reduction In Outpatient Visits For Veterans, And Longer Waiting Times For Veterans Receiving Care For Toxic Burn Bit Exposure. “As the Republican-led House of Representatives prepares to take up its debt limit bill as soon as Wednesday, President Joe Biden’s Veteran Affairs secretary warns that the measure would harm those who’ve served the country. [...] ‘If they go forward with it, there’s a real chance that we could see a reduction of 30 million outpatient visits for veterans, as many as 81,000 jobs cut in the Veterans Health Administration,’ McDonough said. [...] McDonough praised ‘generous appropriations’ from both Democrats and Republicans in Congress which have aided the agency in providing more care to veterans, including permanently housing 40,000 homeless veterans last year, while also warning that the Biden administration’s

signature veterans' care bill — the PACT act, which gives funding for veterans exposed to toxic burn pits — could be impacted by the legislation. 'Included among our concerns are in the Veterans Benefits Administration, where we may see a reduction of 6,000 jobs,' he said. 'Meaning that veterans who apply for benefits, including under the new toxic exposure law, the PACT act, would have to wait to get those benefits, and these are benefits that they've earned and ... they richly deserve.'" [Spectrum News NY 1, [4/26/23](#)]

- **The Debt Limit Bill Could Lead To As Many As 81,000 VA Jobs Being Cut, Impacting Veterans Who Relied On The VA For Health Care.** "As the Republican-led House of Representatives prepares to take up its debt limit bill as soon as Wednesday, President Joe Biden's Veteran Affairs secretary warns that the measure would harm those who've served the country. [...] In an interview with Spectrum News on Tuesday, Veterans Affairs secretary Denis McDonough warned that the bill would harm the progress made by the Biden administration to expand veteran care. 'If they go forward with it, there's a real chance that we could see a reduction of 30 million outpatient visits for veterans, as many as 81,000 jobs cut in the Veterans Health Administration,' McDonough said. "That's a very real impact on veterans who rely on VA for their health care.'" [Spectrum News NY 1, [4/26/23](#)]
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Veterans And Veterans' Families In Lawler's District Called Him Out For Putting Veterans Benefits At Risk

Veterans And Families Of Veterans Called Out Lawler For Voting Against Veterans Benefits

OP-ED: Examiner News: "Veteran's Wife Offended By Lawler's Vote Against Protecting Benefits."

[Examiner News, [6/20/23](#)]

- **Wife Of Vietnam Veteran. "Mike Lawler Has Voted For Deep Cuts For Veterans Benefits."** "Rep. Mike Lawler has voted for deep cuts for veterans' benefits. When he writes about 'setting the record straight,' he is using politician doubletalk to try to confuse us. [...] I am the wife of a Vietnam veteran and I am nobody's pawn. I resent the way Lawler endangers veterans benefits to appease the MAGA extremists who control the House of Representatives, and then tries to tell us he didn't mean it." [Examiner News, [6/20/23](#)]

LETTER TO THE EDITOR: "Questions Lawler On Vet Support." [Putnam County Courier, [5/8/23](#)]

- **Veteran: "I Was More Than Angry" That Lawler Voted To Strip Funding From Veterans Services.** "As a 76 year-old Viet Nam combat veteran who depends on healthcare from the VA healthcare system to maintain a quality of life, I was more than angry to find out that my representative, Congressman Mike Lawler (NY-17), voted last week with 216 other Republican colleagues to strip funding from as much as 22% of federally budgeted veterans services. This is a guy who never served a day in U.S. military who is signaling to all those who served that we aren't worth his support." [Putnam County Courier, [5/8/23](#)]

OP-ED: "I'm A Gold Star Mom. The GOP Is Using Our Veterans As Political Props." [The Hill, [5/25/23](#)]

- **Gold Star Mom: Lawler "Voted For A Default Plan That Could Cut Funding For The VA By As Much As 22 Percent."** "I am a Gold Star mother, which means I lost a child to war. My son volunteered for the U.S. Army, serving as an intel analyst for the 7th Special Forces Group in the 82nd Airborne. He was deployed twice to Kandahar, Afghanistan, and on Jan. 8, 2016 — after waiting 16 months for treatment from the VA —

he died. [...] The Department of Veterans Affairs (VA) is the only federal agency dedicated to our nation's 16.5 million veterans. As the families of lost veterans can tell you, VA funding is already woefully inadequate. Yet the GOP members, including my own representative in New York's 17th District, Mike Lawler, voted for a default plan that could cut funding for the VA by as much as 22 percent." [The Hill, [5/25/23](#)]

Lawler Supported Policies That Would Hurt New York's Working Families

Lawler Supported Measures That Could Hurt Public Schools

2021: Lawler Favored The East Ramapo School Board Making "Draconian" Cuts To Public Education While Boosting Private Schools

2021: The East Ramapo School Board Made "Draconian" Cuts To Public Schools While Steering Public Funds To Private Schools

May 25, 2021: The East Ramapo School Board Made "Draconian" Cuts To Public School Funding While Approving "Multimillion-Dollar Increases" In Private School Spending. "After years of protest, stinging audits and critical federal court rulings, the embattled East Ramapo school board faces legislative reforms that promise to change how it's operated for more than a decade. [...] The so-called 'strong monitor' idea was first raised by Greenberg, a former federal prosecutor appointed by the state to identify the district's challenges and issue recommendations. Greenberg encountered a district whose school board was dominated by Orthodox Jewish men. 'The regulatory scheme was turned on its head,' Greenberg said. 'There were no checks and balances in place that would constrain and limit the school board from acting in ways that were devastating to the public school community.' Greenberg's report documented how the district made draconian cuts to the public school budget, laying off 400 school employees and reducing spending on sports teams and clubs, supplies and materials, professional development, buildings and grounds and transportation. Meanwhile, the board approved multimillion-dollar increases in spending that benefited the private schools, Greenberg said." [Lohud, [5/25/21](#)]

- **The East Ramapo Public Schools Primarily Served Black And Latino Students.** "After years of protest, stinging audits and critical federal court rulings, the embattled East Ramapo school board faces legislative reforms that promise to change how it's operated for more than a decade. Two bills pending in the state legislature could limit the power of a nine-member board, which has been accused of guarding the interests of the district's private schools while ignoring public schools, whose students are mostly Black and Latino. [...] The Democrats' proposal would allow the monitors to reject proposals they consider not in the interest of the district's 9,000 public-school students, most of whom are Black or Latino. The bill recently cleared an important hurdle in the Assembly. [Lohud, [5/25/21](#)]

Federal Judges Rebuked The East Ramapo School Board, Saying The District's Method For Electing The Board Was "Unfair To Black And Latino Voters." "After years of protest, stinging audits and critical federal court rulings, the embattled East Ramapo school board faces legislative reforms that promise to change how it's operated for more than a decade. [...] In May 2020, U.S. District Court Judge Cathy Seibel ruled that the district's method for electing its school board was unfair to Black and Latino voters. Seibel's ruling was critical of a 'white slating organization' that worked behind the scenes to elect Orthodox Jewish men to the board. In January, a panel of federal appeals court judges upheld Seibel's ruling, rejecting the district's claims that voter policy preferences like lower taxes - not race - led to school boards dominated by Orthodox Jewish men." [Lohud, [5/25/21](#)]

After The Cuts, Lawler Said That "Respecting School Choice" Was Needed To "Truly Solve The Challenges In East Ramapo"

May 27, 2021: Lawler Said The East Ramapo Central School District Was Providing "A Substandard Education For Our Public School Students." "For years, the East Ramapo Central School District has been a source of controversy, anger and division in our community. There have been contentious elections and budget

votes, civil rights lawsuits and one failed solution after another that have resulted in continued tensions between neighbors - and worse, a substandard education for our public school students, who are predominantly Black and brown children.” [Journal News, Lawler Op-Ed, [5/27/21](#)]

Lawler Said That “Respecting School Choice” Was Needed To “Truly Solve The Challenges In East Ramapo.” “If we are to truly solve the challenges in East Ramapo, we need to start by respecting school choice. Parents have a right to send a child to a school of their choosing. Once we respect that, then it's easy.” [Journal News, Lawler Op-Ed, [5/27/21](#)]

Lawler Was A Proponent Of “School Choice,” The Conservative Movement That Attempted To Steer Funding Away From Public Schools And Promote Alternatives

2017: Lawler Said New York City Schools Needed “Real Reform And School Choice”

2017: Lawler Tweeted That New York City Schools Needed “Real Reform And School Choice.” Lawler wrote, “No, @NYCMayor's failure in managing the public school system has endangered NYC families. We need real reform and school choice.” [Assemblyman Mike Lawler, Twitter, [6/22/17](#)]



[Mike Lawler, Twitter, [6/22/17](#)]

2017: Lawler Tweeted: “Every Child Deserves A Quality Education And School Choice”

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School Choice Was A Conservative Movement That Aimed To Steer Money Away From Public Schools And Towards Alternatives

School Choice Activists Favored Pushing Money Away From the Public School Systems And Toward Public School Alternatives. “The conservative push for “school choice” has had its most successful year ever [...] With little national attention, the conservative movement has racked up a remarkable series of victories on one of their long-held policy dreams. For decades, activists on the right have pushed to steer state money toward alternatives to the public school system. Typically, they proposed vouchers, in which the state would pay part or all of a child’s private school tuition.” [Vox, [9/11/23](#)]

In The Assembly, Lawler Opposed Measures To Lower Utility Costs, With New Yorkers – Including In Lawler’s District – Consistently Facing High Energy Costs

June 2022: Lawler Voted Against Allowing Community Groups Who Fought Utility Rate Hikes To Be Reimbursed For Their Legal Expenses

June 2022: Lawler Voted Against S03034, Which Passed The Assembly By A Vote Of 103 To 41. In June 2022, Lawler voted against S03034 in a floor vote in the New York State Assembly. [New York State Assembly, S03034, [6/4/22](#)]

- **S03034 Was Vetoed By New York’s Governor In December 2022.** [New York State Assembly, S03034, [12/23/22](#)]

S03034 Was Related To “Utility Intervenor Reimbursement.” [New York State Assembly, S03034, introduced [1/27/21](#)]

The Bill Would Have Required Utility Companies To Pay The Legal Expenses For Rate Cases Brought By “Intervenors” – Nonprofits Or Other Groups. “A new bill passed by the state Senate would provide funding for individuals and nonprofits to participate in utility rate cases and other decisions before the state Public Service Commission. And the utilities themselves would have to foot the bill. [...] Groups and nonprofits as well as businesses are also allowed to apply to the PSC during utility cases to become part of the decision-making process directly with the PSC. Such groups have to apply to become so-called intervenors – groups that intervene on behalf of consumers or others.” [Times Union, [5/13/22](#)]

According To Proponents Of The Bill, It Would Have Leveled The Playing Field For Consumers Paying To Counter The Legal Experts Brought In By Fortune 500 Utility Companies Such As National Grid. “When National Grid seeks to hike rates on customers, the company hires attorneys and experts to argue its position before state regulators. The Fortune 500 company is then allowed to charge customers for the expense of seeking to increase those same customers’ bills. But nonprofit organizations, which fight rate hikes on behalf of residential consumers, cannot seek such reimbursements – curbing their ability to hire their own experts and consultants. A bill passed this year by the state Legislature, and awaiting Gov. Kathy Hochul’s signature or veto, is aimed at leveling the playing field, according to proponents.” [Buffalo News, [12/6/22](#)]

May 2021: Lawler Voted Against A Law Requiring A Consumer Advocate To Be On The Commission That Regulated New York State’s Utility Prices

May 2021: Lawler Voted Against S01199. In May 2021, Lawler voted against SB01199 in a floor vote in the New York State Assembly. [New York State Assembly, S01199, [5/12/21](#)]

- **Lawler Was One Of Only Nine Assemblymembers To Vote Against The Bill.** Only nine members of the Assembly voted against S01199, with 138 members voting in support of the bill. [New York State Assembly, S01199, [5/12/21](#)]
- **S01199 Was Signed Into Law.** In November 2021, New York’s governor signed S0119 into law. [New York State Assembly, S01199, [11/8/21](#)]

S01199 Required At Least One Commissioner On The Public Service Commission To Have Experience In Utility Consumer Advocacy. S01199 required “least one commissioner of the public service commission have experience in utility consumer advocacy.” [New York State Assembly, S01199, introduced [1/8/21](#)]

- **The New York State Public Service Commission Was Responsible For Regulating The State’s Utilities, Including Setting Rates.** “The New York State Public Service Commission was established under State Public Service Law, Article 1, Section 4, and is responsible for regulating the state’s electric, gas, steam, telecommunications, and water utilities, and overseeing the cable industry. The Commission is charged by law with setting rates and ensuring New York’s utilities provide adequate service.” [New York State Department of Public Service, About Us, accessed [10/11/23](#)]

New Yorkers – Including In Lawler’s District – Faced Consistent Utility Rate Hikes And Exorbitantly High Costs, With Repeated Consumer Complaints Leading To New York Officials Investigating The Spikes

2022 – 2023: New York Utility Companies Repeatedly Hiked Rates And Warned Customers That They Could Face High Prices

September 2022: Utility Company Con Edison Warned Their New York City Customers Could Face Average Prices Of Up To \$460 A Month That Winter. “Con Edison is warning customers to expect higher prices for gas and electric services this winter. In a press release issued Friday, the utility said the average natural gas heating customer “using an average of 165 therms per month” is expected to pay about \$460 a month from November 2022 to March 2023, a 32% increase over the average bill from last year of \$348. An average New York City residential customer ‘using 300 kilowatt hours a month’ of electricity in the winter is expected to have an average bill of about \$116, which would be a 22% increase over the average bill from last year of \$95.” [Spectrum News New York 1, [9/10/22](#)]

November 2022: New York’s Independent System Operator: New Yorkers Were Expected To See Their Rates Increase By More Than 30 Percent. “New Yorkers are expected to see electric bills increase by more than 30% this winter compared to last year in wake of various national and geopolitical factors keeping the cost of natural gas and electricity elevated.” [Spectrum News 1, [11/28/22](#)]

October 2023: Utility Company NYSEG Approved Rate Hikes Of 2.1% For Electric And 6.1% For Gas. “Both NYSEG and RG&E customers will see double-digit rate hikes on their utility bills starting next month. [...] NYSEG’s proposed, and now accepted, rate increases are 22.1% for electric use and 6.1% for gas over three years. RG&E customers will see rate increases of 16% for electric and 10.9% for gas over three years.” [Democrat and Chronicle, [10/13/23](#)]

- **NYSEG – Or New York State Electric And Gas – Was One Of The Utilities That Serviced Westchester, Orange, And Putnam Counties.** [New York State Department of Public Service, accessed [11/17/23](#)]
- **Lawler’s District Covered Parts Of Westchester, Orange, And Putnam Counties.** “New York’s 17th District includes all or parts of Rockland, Westchester, Putnam, and Dutchess counties.” [Congressman Mike Lawler, Our District, accessed [11/17/23](#)]

2022: After Many Consumers Complained, New York’s Attorney General Demanded An Explanation From Utility Company Con Edison About Utility Bill Spikes, And The State Senate Planned To Investigate The Bill Spikes

February 2022: New York’s Attorney General Wrote A Letter To Utility Company Con Edison Demanding An Explanation From The Company About The Unexpected Spike In Utility Bills. “New York Attorney General Letitia James took action to protect consumers from unexpectedly high energy bills from Consolidated Edison Company of New York, Inc. (Con Edison). In a letter to Con Edison, Attorney General James requested an explanation for the unexpected spike in utility bills last month that affected thousands of New Yorkers primarily in New York City and Westchester County. Many New York City consumers filed complaints with the Office of the Attorney General (OAG) saying that their Con Edison bills for January 2022 were significantly higher than they were in the prior billing cycle, with some consumers reporting bills that were as much as three times greater even though their consumption remained the same.” [Office of the New York State Attorney General, [2/28/22](#)]

March 2022: The New York State Senate Planned To Investigate The Recent Spike In Utility Bills. “Steep hikes in energy costs have hurt residents around the Hudson Valley recently, and the state Senate is now eyeing the companies dishing out those high bills. State Sen. James Skoufis on Friday announced the Committee on Investigations and Government Operations, which he chairs, will be looking into the recent spike in utility bills.” [Lohud, [3/4/22](#)]

Lawler Supported Tax Policies That Would Hurt The Middle Class But Help The Ultra-Wealthy And Corporations

2018 – 2020: While Lawler Was Orangetown Deputy Town Supervisor, The Town Repeatedly Raised Property Taxes

January 2018 – December 2020: Lawler Worked As The Deputy Town Supervisor In Orangetown

January 2018 – December 2020: Lawler Worked Part Time As Orangetown Deputy Town Supervisor. [Mike Lawler, LinkedIn, accessed [11/17/23](#)]



Mike Lawler
Congressman, 17th District of New York



Deputy Town Supervisor

Town Of Orangetown · Part-time
Jan 2018 - Dec 2020 · 3 yrs
Orangeburg, New York, United States

[Mike Lawler, LinkedIn, accessed [11/17/23](#)]

November 2020: Orangetown’s FY 2021 Budget Raised Property Tax Rates In Orangetown By 2.45% On Properties With An Assessment Of \$200,000

November 2020: Orangetown’s Fiscal Year 2021 Budget Raised Property Tax Rates In Orangetown By 2.45% On Properties With An Assessment Of \$200,000. [Town of Orangetown, 2021 Supervisor’s Adopted Budget, Page 4, [11/10/20](#)]

2021

Homestead	Operating	Debt	Total Property Taxes	Adjusted Base Proportions	Taxable Assessment	Taxable Rates	
General Fund	3,310,437	1,363,298	4,673,735				
Highway Townwide (.05)	4,201,291	0	4,201,291				
Townwide	7,511,728	1,363,298	8,875,026	0.6500292	\$ 2,916,864,008	1.9778	
TOV Police (.16)	26,908,125	68,108	26,976,233	0.6883940	\$ 2,514,713,246	7.3846	Sewer
TOV Other (.17)	2,131,195	260,459	2,391,654	0.6883940	\$ 2,292,088,966	0.7183	Charges
Town Outside Highway (.04)	5,102,487	1,311,880	6,414,367	0.6883940	\$ 2,292,088,966	1.9265	
Sewer 200	400,000	3,136,889	3,536,889	1.000000	\$ 4,395,038,437	0.8047	\$ 7,715,740
Total	42,053,535	6,140,634	48,194,169			12.8120	
Total Homestead Assessment					\$ 14,410,793,623		

2021

Non-Homestead	Operating	Debt	Total Property taxes	Base Proportions	Taxable Assessment	Taxable Rates	
General Fund	3,310,437	1,363,298	4,673,735				27,918
Highway Townwide (.05)	4,201,291	-	4,201,291				Sewer Unit
Townwide	7,511,728	1,363,298	8,875,026	0.3499708	\$ 863,796,176	3.5958	Charge
TOV Police (.16)	26,908,125	68,108	26,976,233	0.3116053	\$ 809,036,083	10.3901	
TOV Other (.17)	2,131,195	260,459	2,391,654	0.3116053	\$ 683,572,662	1.0902	\$ 276.37
Town Outside Highway (.04)	5,102,487	1,311,880	6,414,367	0.3116053	\$ 683,572,662	2.9240	
Sewer 200	400,000	3,136,889	3,536,889	1.000000	\$ 4,395,038,437	0.8047	
Total	42,053,535	6,140,634	48,194,169			18.8048	
Total non-Home Assessment					\$ 7,435,016,020		
					\$ 21,845,809,643		

Tax Increase (Decrease) on Property with Assessment of \$200,000 2.45% or \$67.97

[Town of Orangetown, 2021 Supervisor's Adopted Budget, Page 4, [11/10/20](#)]

November 2019: Orangetown's FY 2020 Budget Raised Property Taxes By 3.47% For Some Properties And By 5.19% For Other Properties

November 2019: Orangetown's Fiscal Year 2020 Budget Raised Property Tax Rates In Orangetown By 5.19% On Property With An Assessed Value Of \$200,000 With Mandated Base Proportion Adjustments, And By 3.47% On Property With Assessed Value Of \$200,000 With Prior Base Proportions. [Town of Orangetown, 2020 Supervisor's Adopted Budget, Page 4, [11/12/19](#)]

2020				Total	Adjusted Base	Taxable	Taxable	
Homestead	Operating	Debt	Property Taxes	Proportions	Assessment	Rates		
General Fund	3,098,300	1,429,681	4,527,981					
Highway Townwide (.05)	4,504,705	0	4,504,705					
Townwide	7,603,005	1,429,681	9,032,686	0.6761374	\$ 2,911,529,255	2.0976		
TOV Police	26,571,336	45,644	26,616,980	0.6827270	\$ 2,509,203,378	7.2422		Sewer
TOV Other	1,652,858	272,489	1,925,347	0.6827270	\$ 2,286,657,039	0.5749		Charges
Town Outside Highway (.04)	4,908,554	1,064,043	5,972,597	0.6827270	\$ 2,286,657,039	1.7832		
Sewer 200	400,000	3,245,687	3,645,687	1.000000	\$ 4,385,847,181	0.8312	\$	7,388,277
Total	41,135,753	6,057,544	47,193,297			12.5292		
Total Homestead Assessment					\$ 14,379,893,892			
								Sewer
								Units
								27,901
2020				Total	Base	Taxable	Taxable	
Non-Homestead	Operating	Debt	Property taxes	Proportions	Assessment	Rates		
General Fund	3,098,300	1,429,681	4,527,981					
Highway Townwide (.05)	4,504,705	-	4,504,705					
Townwide	7,603,005	1,429,681	9,032,686	0.3238626	\$ 855,173,264	3.4208		Sewer Unit
TOV Police	26,571,336	45,644	26,616,980	0.3127730	\$ 801,371,778	10.3885		Charge
TOV Other	1,652,858	272,489	1,925,347	0.3127730	\$ 678,758,825	0.8872	\$	264.80
Town Outside Highway (.04)	4,908,554	1,064,043	5,972,597	0.3127730	\$ 678,758,825	2.7522		
Sewer 200	400,000	3,245,687	3,645,687	1.000000	\$ 4,385,847,181	0.8312		
Total	41,135,753	6,057,544	47,193,297			18.2799		
Total non-Home Assessment					\$ 7,399,909,873			
					\$ 21,779,803,765			
Tax Increase (Decrease) on Property with \$200,000 Assessment w/Prior Base Proportions						3.47%	or	\$ 82.58
Tax Increase (Decrease) on Property with \$200,000 Assessment, w/ Mandated Base Proportion Adjustment						5.19%	or	\$ 123.67
Per Year Increase (Decrease), 2019 & 2020, on Property with \$200,000 Assessment w/2018 Base Proportions						1.09%	or	\$ 25.65
Per Year Increase (Decrease), 2019 & 2020, on Property with \$200,000 Assessment w/Base Proportion Adjustment						3.20%	or	\$ 75.27

[Town of Orangetown, 2020 Supervisor's Adopted Budget, Page 4, [11/12/19](#)]

November 2018: Orangetown's FY 2019 Budget Raised Property Tax Rates By 1.18% On Some Properties, But Lowered Them By Up To 1.01% On Some Other Properties

November 2018: Orangetown's Fiscal Year 2019 Budget Raised Property Tax Rates By 1.18% On Some Properties But Lowered Them By Up To -1.01% On Some Other Properties. [Town of Orangetown, 2019 Supervisor's Adopted Budget, Page 4, [11/13/18](#)]

2019				Total	Adjusted Base	Taxable	Taxable	Sewer	
Homestead	Operating	Debt	Property Taxes	Proportions	Assessment	Rates		Charges	
General Fund	2,753,199	1,457,108	4,210,307						
Highway Townwide (.05)	4,588,808	0	4,588,808					\$ 6,363,809	
Townwide	7,342,007	1,457,108	8,799,115	0.6825883	\$ 2,905,971,245	2.0668			
TOV Police	25,061,142	45,469	25,106,611	0.6795394	\$ 2,503,797,146	6.8140			
TOV Other	987,925	19,522	1,007,447	0.6795394	\$ 2,281,716,320	0.3000			Sewer
Town Outside Highway (.04)	4,869,069	1,090,545	5,959,614	0.6795394	\$ 2,281,716,320	1.7749			Units
Sewer 200	400,000	3,778,824	4,178,824	1.000000	\$ 4,375,719,977	0.9550			
Total	38,660,143	6,391,469	45,051,612			11.9108			27,998
Total Homestead Assessment					\$ 14,348,921,008				

2019				Total	Base	Taxable	Taxable	Sewer Unit	
Non-Homestead	Operating	Debt	Property taxes	Proportions	Assessment	Rates		Charge	
General Fund	2,753,199	1,457,108	4,210,307						
Highway Townwide (.05)	4,588,808	-	4,588,808					\$ 227.30	
Townwide	7,342,007	1,457,108	8,799,115	0.3174117	\$ 846,832,212	3.2981			
TOV Police	25,061,142	45,469	25,106,611	0.3204606	\$ 793,416,292	10.1406			
TOV Other	987,925	19,522	1,007,447	0.3204606	\$ 671,941,750	0.4805			
Town Outside Highway (.04)	4,869,069	1,090,545	5,959,614	0.3204606	\$ 671,941,750	2.8422			
Sewer 200	400,000	3,778,824	4,178,824	1.000000	\$ 4,375,719,977	0.9550			
Total	38,660,143	6,391,469	45,051,612			17.7164			
Total non-Home Assessment					\$ 7,359,851,981				
					\$ 21,708,772,989				

Tax Increase (Decrease) on Property with Assessment of \$200,000 (no change in base proportions)	-1.01%	or	\$	(26.07)
Tax Increase (Decrease) on Property with Assessment of \$200,000, with Sewer Unit Charge	-0.79%	or	\$	(20.33)
Tax Increase (Decrease) on Property with Assessment of \$200,000, with Mandated Base Proportion Adjustment	1.18%	or		\$30.35

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But Lawler Previously Had Expressed Worries That Taxes Were Too High In New York...

Lawler Expressed Concern That New York “Lands Near The Tops Of Lists For The Highest Tax Rates” In The County.. “Astorino campaign manager Mike Lawler's description of Cuomo's endorsement by the Working Families Party at a convention on Saturday - in which he accused Cuomo of ‘turning the keys of New York State’ over to NYC Mayor Bill de Blasio - drew disgusted murmuring from the audience, especially at the mention of the famously liberal de Blasio. ‘We have a strong ticket,’ he said. ‘All four of these candidates are people who will stand up for the people of New York State.’ Lawler pointed out that New York lands near the tops of the lists for highest tax rates, highest rates of people moving out of the state, and highest electric rates of any state in the country. ‘That's not the New York we all grew up in, that's not the New York that we want to raise our families in, that's not the New York that we want to stay in,’ he said. ‘But first and foremost, we're all here because we care about this state and we care about the future of this country and the future for our children and our grandchildren.’” [Catskill Daily Mail, 6/2/14]

...And In The Assembly, Lawler Opposed Raising Taxes On Millionaires To Invest In Schools, Small Businesses, Health Care, And Transportation, And Supported Repealing The Estate Tax On The Ultra-Wealthy

2021: New York State Democrats Proposed Raising Taxes On People Making More Than \$1 Million To Fund Schools, Small Businesses, Health Care, And Transportation

March 2021: New York State Democrats Proposed Raising Taxes On People “Earning More Than \$1 Million” To Raise \$4 Billion For Investments In Education, The Environment, And COVID Relief. “State lawmakers are moving forward with plans to increase income taxes on wealthy New Yorkers to help fund record spending increases on education, the environment and the economy amid the COVID-19 pandemic. [...] It would hike taxes on those earning more than \$1 million in a bid to raise \$4 billion for the state's coffers. [...] Lawmakers would increase the top income tax rate from 8.82% to 9.85% for single filers earning more than \$1 million and

couples earning more than \$2 million. The rates would rise to 10.85% for taxpayers between \$5 million and \$25 million and 11.85% for taxpayers over \$25 million. [...] There would also be a slew of other corporate and real estate taxes on the wealthy, such as higher taxes on those with expensive second homes in New York City.” [Lohud, [3/16/21](#)]

- **The Proposed Change Would Increase The Tax Rate From 8.82 To 9.85% On Single Filers Earning More Than \$1 Million And Couples Earning More Than \$2 Million, To 10.85% On Taxpayers Earning Between \$5 Million And \$25 Million And 11.85% On Taxpayers Over \$25 Million.** “State lawmakers are moving forward with plans to increase income taxes on wealthy New Yorkers to help fund record spending increases on education, the environment and the economy amid the COVID-19 pandemic. [...] It would hike taxes on those earning more than \$1 million in a bid to raise \$4 billion for the state's coffers. [...] Lawmakers would increase the top income tax rate from 8.82% to 9.85% for single filers earning more than \$1 million and couples earning more than \$2 million. The rates would rise to 10.85% for taxpayers between \$5 million and \$25 million and 11.85% for taxpayers over \$25 million. [...] There would also be a slew of other corporate and real estate taxes on the wealthy, such as higher taxes on those with expensive second homes in New York City.” [Lohud, [3/16/21](#)]
- **The Tax Hikes On The Rich “Would Fund As Much As A 23% Increase In Aid To Schools,” “\$1 Billion For A Small Business Grant Program,” And \$100 Million To “Invest In Health Care, Higher Education, And Transportation”** “If approved, the tax hikes would fund as much as a 23% increase in aid to schools, fueled both by money from the federal stimulus and state funding to \$29.5 billion overall. [...] And lawmakers want to spend \$1 billion for a small business grant program, \$100 million to help the arts and invest in health care, higher education and transportation.” [Lohud, [3/16/21](#)]

Lawler Called New York State Democrats’ Proposed Tax Hikes On The Rich To Fund New Investments Irresponsible And “Insane”

March 2021: Lawler Called New York State Democrats’ Proposed Tax Hikes On The Rich To Fund New Investments “Irresponsible.” “State lawmakers are moving forward with plans to increase income taxes on wealthy New Yorkers to help fund record spending increases on education, the environment and the economy amid the COVID-19 pandemic. [...] It would hike taxes on those earning more than \$1 million in a bid to raise \$4 billion for the state's coffers. [...] Democrats are being irresponsible to increase state spending 15% even with the federal bailout and an improving economic picture, charged Assemblyman Mike Lawler, R-Pearl River, Rockland County. [...] ‘New Yorkers are being taxed to death,’ Lawler said in a statement. ‘As we try to recover from the pandemic, the last thing we should be doing is adding to the enormous tax burden our residents already suffer under.’” [Lohud, [3/16/21](#)]

March 2021: Lawler Called New York State Democrats’ Plan To Raise Taxes On The Rich “Insane.” “New York's lawmakers have proposed budgets that include nearly \$7 billion in new and increased taxes on businesses and the rich. [...] Not all lawmakers were as pleased with the budget proposal as the Democrats, who control both houses. Hudson Valley Assemblyman Mike Lawler called the proposed tax hike ‘insane’ and cautioned that it could lead to a mass exodus of New York's wealthiest residents. ‘New Yorkers are being taxed to death,’ said. ‘As we try to recover from the pandemic, the last thing we should be doing is adding to the enormous tax burden our residents already suffer under. Increasing spending at a time when we are relying on the federal government to bail us out is insane.’” [Daily White Plains Voice, 3/23/21]

Lawler Said He Opposed Raising Taxes On The Rich In New York Because It Would Cause Rich People “To Leave Our State In A Mass Exodus”

Lawler Opposed Raising Taxes On The Rich In New York Because It Would Cause Rich People “To Leave Our State In A Mass Exodus.” “While we’ve received the federal funds we requested and our revenue is much higher than anticipated, to help close a projected \$15 billion budget deficit, the Majority members have proposed tax increases and a near 15% hike in spending [...] New Yorkers are being taxed to death. As we try to recover

from the pandemic, the last thing we should be doing is adding to the enormous tax burden our residents already suffer under. Increasing spending at a time when we are relying on the federal government to bail us out is insane. Majority politicians will tout that this is the ‘rich’ paying their ‘fair share,’ but if the ‘rich’ continue to leave our state in a mass exodus, middle-class families will be stuck with the enormous bill. That’s a catastrophic situation we could easily find ourselves in.” [Assemblyman Mike Lawler, Press Release, [4/15/21](#)]

...And In 2021, Lawler Co-Sponsored A Bill To Repeal The New York State Estate Tax, Which Would Give A Tax Break To The Ultra-Wealthy

2021: Lawler Co-Sponsored A03026 In The New York State Assembly. [New York State Assembly, A03026, [1/22/21](#)]

- **January 2022: A03026 Was Referred To The Ways And Means Committee And No Further Action Was Taken On The Bill.** [New York State Assembly, A03026, [1/5/22](#)]

A03026 Sought To Repeal The New York State Estate Tax. “The purpose of this bill is to repeal New York State's estate tax.” [New York State Assembly, A03026, accessed [1/22/21](#)]

2022: The New York Estate Tax Only Applied To Estates Worth More Than \$6.11 Million. “New York is one of about 15 states (and the District of Columbia) that imposes a state level estate or inheritance tax on its residents (and even some non-resident property owners) at the time of death. This tax is in addition to the estate tax imposed by the Federal government. The top NY estate tax rate is 16%. The NY estate tax is calculated quite differently from the Federal estate tax. Generally, for NY estate tax purposes, if the value of assets passing to beneficiaries other than a spouse or charity is below a certain threshold (\$6.11 million in 2022), the assets are fully exempt from tax and no NY estate taxes will be due.” [JP Morgan, accessed [8/15/22](#)]

Lawler Implied That He Opposed The Infrastructure Investment And Jobs Act, Which Provided New York Critical Funding To Improve Broadband, Roads, Bridges, Clean Water, And More

July 2022: Lawler Implied Opposition To The 2021 Infrastructure Investment And Jobs Act, Saying He Was Running For Congress To End “Biden’s Inflationary Agenda”

July 2022: Lawler Implied Opposition To The Inflation Reduction Act, Saying He Was Running For Congress To End “Biden’s Inflationary Agenda.” LAWLER: “I’m running for Congress to make our country more prosperous and affordable by cutting taxes and spending and ending Biden’s inflationary agenda, grow our economy by cutting regulations and investing in our infrastructure, ensure every child gets a quality education by fully funding our schools and making sure parents have a seat at the table.” [Mike Lawler, Twitter, 00:30, [7/26/22](#)] (VIDEO)

The Bipartisan Infrastructure Deal Would Create Around 2 Million Jobs Per Year For A Decade By Investing Billions Of Dollars In Roads, Bridges, Broadband, Electricity, Public Transit, And Other Forms Of Infrastructure

The White House Projected The \$1 Trillion Bipartisan Infrastructure Deal Would Add About 2 Million Jobs Per Year For A Decade

The White House Projected The \$1 Trillion Bipartisan Infrastructure Deal Would Add About 2 Million Jobs Per Year For A Decade. “The \$1 trillion infrastructure plan that now goes to President Joe Biden to sign into law has money for roads, bridges, ports, rail transit, safe water, the power grid, broadband internet and more [...] The new law promises to reach almost every corner of the country. It’s a historic investment that the president has

compared to the building of the transcontinental railroad and Interstate Highway System. The White House is projecting that the investments will add, on average, about 2 million jobs per year over the coming decade.” [Associated Press, [11/6/21](#)]

The Infrastructure Investment And Jobs Act Provided New York With \$175 Million For Electric Vehicle Charger Construction

The Infrastructure Investment And Jobs Act Provided New York With \$175 Million For Electric Vehicle Charger Construction. “Specifically, the Infrastructure Investment and Jobs Act will: [...] Build a network of EV chargers to facilitate long-distance travel and provide convenient charging options. The U.S. market share of plug-in electric vehicle (EV) sales is only one-third the size of the Chinese EV market. The President believes that must change. The bill invests \$7.5 billion to build out the first-ever national network of EV chargers in the United States and is a critical element in the Biden-Harris Administration’s plan to accelerate the adoption of EVs to address the climate crisis and support domestic manufacturing jobs. Under the Infrastructure Investment and Jobs Act, New York would expect to receive \$175 million over five years to support the expansion of an EV charging network in the state. New York will also have the opportunity to apply for the \$2.5 billion in grant funding dedicated to EV charging in the bill.” [White House, accessed [8/19/22](#)]

The Infrastructure Investment And Jobs Act (IIJA) Provided New York With \$11.6 Billion For Highways And \$1.9 Billion For Bridge Repairs and Replacements

The Infrastructure Investment And Jobs Act Provided New York With \$11.6 Billion For Highways And \$1.9 Billion For Bridge Repairs and Replacements. “Specifically, the Infrastructure Investment and Jobs Act will: Repair and rebuild our roads and bridges with a focus on climate change mitigation, resilience, equity, and safety for all users, including cyclists and pedestrians. In New York there are 1,702 bridges and over 7,292 miles of highway in poor condition. Since 2011, commute times have increased by 7.4% in New York, and on average, each driver pays \$625 per year in costs due to driving on roads in need of repair. The Infrastructure Investment and Jobs Act is the single largest dedicated bridge investment since the construction of the interstate highway system. Based on formula funding alone, New York would expect to receive \$11.6 billion for federal-aid highway apportioned programs and \$1.9 billion for bridge replacement and repairs under the Infrastructure Investment and Jobs Act over five years. New York can also compete for the \$12.5 billion Bridge Investment Program for economically significant bridges and nearly \$16 billion of national funding in the bill dedicated for major projects that will deliver substantial economic benefits to communities.” [White House, accessed [8/19/22](#)]

The Infrastructure Investment And Jobs Act Provided New York With \$9.8 Billion To Improve Public Transit

The Infrastructure Investment And Jobs Act Provided New York With \$9.8 Billion To Improve Public Transit. Specifically, the Infrastructure Investment and Jobs Act will: [...] Improve healthy, sustainable transportation options for millions of Americans. New Yorkers who take public transportation spend an extra 58.9% of their time commuting and non-White households are 2.5 times more likely to commute via public transportation. 11% of transit vehicles in the state are past useful life. Based on formula funding alone, New York would expect to receive \$9.8 billion over five years under the Infrastructure Investment and Jobs Act to improve public transportation options across the state.” [White House, accessed [8/19/22](#)]

The Infrastructure Investment And Jobs Act Provided New York With \$100 Million To Improve Broadband Connectivity

The Infrastructure Investment And Jobs Act Provided New York With \$100 Million To Improve Broadband Connectivity. “Specifically, the Infrastructure Investment and Jobs Act will: [...] Help connect every American to reliable high-speed internet. Broadband internet is necessary for Americans to do their jobs, to participate equally in school learning, health care, and to stay connected. Yet 13% of New York households do not have an internet

subscription, and 4% of New Yorkers live in areas where, under the FCC's benchmark, there is no broadband infrastructure. Even where infrastructure is available, broadband may be too expensive to be within reach. Under the Infrastructure Investment and Jobs Act, New York will receive a minimum allocation of \$100 million to help provide broadband coverage across the state, including providing access to the at least 186,754 New Yorkers who currently lack it. And, under the Infrastructure Investment and Jobs Act, 5,375,000 or 28% of people in New York will be eligible for the Affordability Connectivity Benefit, which will help low-income families afford internet access." [White House, accessed [8/19/22](#)]

The Infrastructure Investment And Jobs Act Provided New York With \$34 Million To Protect Against Wildfires And \$28 Million To Protect Against Cyberattacks

The Infrastructure Investment And Jobs Act Provided New York With \$34 Million To Protect Against Wildfires And \$28 Million To Protect Against Cyberattacks. "Specifically, the Infrastructure Investment and Jobs Act will: [...] Prepare more of our infrastructure for the impacts of climate change, cyber attacks, and extreme weather events. From 2010 to 2020, New York has experienced 31 extreme weather events, costing the state up to \$100 billion in damages. Under the Infrastructure Investment and Jobs Act, based on historical formula funding levels, New York will expect to receive \$34 million over five years to protect against wildfires and \$28 million to protect against cyberattacks. New Yorkers will also benefit from the bill's historic \$3.5 billion national investment in weatherization which will reduce energy costs for families." [White House, accessed [8/19/22](#)]

The Infrastructure Investment And Jobs Act Provided New York With \$2.6 Billion To Provide Safe Drinking Water

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"Specifically, the Infrastructure Investment and Jobs Act will: [...] Deliver clean drinking water to every American and eliminate the nation's lead service lines and pipes. Currently, up to 10 million American households and 400,000 schools and child care centers lack safe drinking water. Under the Infrastructure Investment and Jobs Act, based on the traditional state revolving fund formula, New York will expect to receive \$2.6 billion over five years to improve water infrastructure across the state and ensure that clean, safe drinking water is a right in all communities." [White House, accessed [8/19/22](#)]

The Infrastructure Investment And Jobs Act Provided New York With \$685 Million For Airport Infrastructure Development

The Infrastructure Investment And Jobs Act Provided New York With \$685 Million For Airport Infrastructure Development. "Specifically, the Infrastructure Investment and Jobs Act will: [...] Improve our nation's airports. The United States built modern aviation, but our airports lag far behind our competitors. Under the Infrastructure Investment and Jobs Act, airports in New York would receive approximately \$685 million for infrastructure development for airports over five years." [White House, accessed [8/19/22](#)]

Key Visuals

Video

Abortion

July 28, 2022: Lawler Said That The Supreme Court’s Decision in Dobbs V. Jackson Made Abortion “A States’ Rights Issue” And Attacked Sean Patrick Maloney As “Very Extreme” On The Issue. LAWLER: “So the Dobbs decision by the Supreme Court basically overturned Roe V. Wade and made it a state’s rights issue. So, each state now will determine abortion policy with respect to its own citizens. Here in the state of New York, abortion is legal up to the date of birth. It is not in jeopardy of being repealed with supermajorities in both houses of the legislature. I think, obviously, you know, the position of my opponent in the general election, potential opponent Sean Patrick Maloney as well as Alessandra Biaggi is one that is very extreme. They believe in abortion until day of birth. They believe in partial birth abortion. They believe non-doctors should be allowed to perform abortions. They don’t believe in parental notification. And so, I think for most New Yorkers, for most residents across the country, they want a reasonable discussion on this topic. That’s something I think is going to be decided at the state legislature level across the country moving forward based on the Supreme Court decision.” [Mike Lawler, NY-17 Primary Debate, 14:54, [7/28/22](#)] (VIDEO)

American Rescue Plan

July 2022: Lawler Implied Opposition To The American Rescue Plan, Saying He Was Running For Congress To End “Biden’s Inflationary Agenda.” LAWLER: “I’m running for Congress to make our country more prosperous and affordable by cutting taxes and spending and ending Biden’s inflationary agenda, grow our economy by cutting regulations and investing in our infrastructure, ensure every child gets a quality education by fully funding our schools and making sure parents have a seat at the table.” [Twitter, Mike Lawler, Twitter, 00:30, [7/26/22](#)] (VIDEO)

Bipartisan Infrastructure Bill

July 2022: Lawler Implied Opposition To The Bipartisan Infrastructure Bill, Saying He Was Running For Congress To End “Biden’s Inflationary Agenda.” LAWLER: “I’m running for Congress to make our country more prosperous and affordable by cutting taxes and spending and ending Biden’s inflationary agenda, grow our economy by cutting regulations and investing in our infrastructure, ensure every child gets a quality education by fully funding our schools and making sure parents have a seat at the table.” [Twitter, Mike Lawler, Twitter, 00:30, [7/26/22](#)] (VIDEO)

Build Back Better Act

July 2022: Lawler Implied Opposition To The Build Back Better Act, Saying He Was Running For Congress To End “Biden’s Inflationary Agenda.” LAWLER: “I’m running for Congress to make our country more prosperous and affordable by cutting taxes and spending and ending Biden’s inflationary agenda, grow our economy by cutting regulations and investing in our infrastructure, ensure every child gets a quality education by fully funding our schools and making sure parents have a seat at the table.” [Mike Lawler, Twitter, 00:30, [7/26/22](#)] (VIDEO)

Environment

September 9, 2020: Lawler Said That Opposing The Construction Of Pipelines Created A Bad Environment For Businesses And “Higher Costs For Residents.” “One of the other areas I think is important is energy. I consider myself an environmentalist. I do have solar panels on my house. I do believe in preserving open space and ensuring clean air and clean water. But I also think we need a sensible energy policy so when you’re shutting down Indian Point, when you’re stopping pipelines from either being replaced or expanding or new pipelines from going in, when you’re trying to oppose things like the Danskammer Power Plant from going in, we’re making it more cost prohibitive for manufacturing, for businesses to operate. We’re making it higher costs for residents. [Mike Lawler, Facebook, 28:05, [9/9/20](#)] (VIDEO)

Inflation Reduction Act

August 22, 2022: Lawler Said He “Would Not Have Supported The Quote Unquote Inflation Reduction Act.” “ASTORINO: “Mike, let me ask you. You’ve got inflation running rampant, right now, people can’t afford it. Let’s talk about that first. What are some of the things that you would do to stop this economy from spinning out of control?” LAWLER: “Well you know, first and foremost I would not have supported the quote unquote Inflation Reduction Act. It is nothing more than a slimmed down version of Build Back Better which was, you know, the progressive pipedream and incorporated a lot of the Green New Deal into it. Sean Patrick Maloney was a proud original cosponsor, he tells everybody, original cosponsor of the Green New Deal.” [Mike Lawler, Facebook, 07:03 [8/22/22](#)] (VIDEO)

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Medicaid

October 6, 2020: Lawler: “We [New York] Obviously Have An Expansive [Medicaid] Program. We Need To Make Sure That We’re Taking Care Of Those Who Need Services, But We Also Need To Make Sure We Are Looking At How We Find Savings In Every Layer Of Government.” “[LAWLER]: I want to focus on how we prioritize our Medicaid program. We spend 49 percent more in Medicaid services than the average of the other 49 states. And New York is the only state left that forces the counties to pay a quarter of the costs of Medicaid. We obviously have an expansive program. We need to make sure that we’re taking care of those who need services, but we also need to make sure we are looking at how we find savings in every layer of government.” [News 12 via YouTube, 02:46, [10/6/20](#)] (VIDEO)

Photo

Abortion

October 2023: Lawler Spoke At A Care Net Pregnancy Center Fundraiser. [Mike Lawler, Twitter, [10/21/23](#)]



[Mike Lawler, Twitter, [10/21/23](#)]

- **Lawler Was Pictured With The Director Of The Center.** [Mike Lawler, Twitter, [10/21/23](#)]



[Mike Lawler, Twitter, [10/21/23](#)]

September 2023: Lawler Spoke At Westchester-Putnam Right To Life's Pro-Life Gala. [Uncle Mertie via YouTube, uploaded [9/17/23](#)]



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[Uncle Mertie via YouTube, uploaded [9/17/23](#)] (VIDEO)

Blake Moore

November 8, 2023: Lawler Posted A Photo Of Himself With Rep. Blake Moore. [Mike Lawler, Twitter, [11/8/23](#)]



10:31 AM · Nov 8, 2023 · 46.5K Views

[Mike Lawler, Twitter, [11/8/23](#)]

Mike Johnson

October 25, 2023: Lawler Posted A Photo Of Himself With Johnson. [Mike Lawler, Twitter, [10/25/23](#)]



[Mike Lawler, Twitter, [10/25/23](#)]

Trump

July 17, 2016: Lawler Was Pictured In A MAGA Hat. [Rockland County Republican Party, Facebook, [7/17/16](#)]



[Rockland County Republican Party, Facebook, [7/17/16](#)]

ACA

October 2013: Lawler Tweeted That “Obamacare [Was] An Absolute Disaster.” Lawler wrote, “After the shutdown two things remain: Obamacare's an absolute disaster and our debt is \$17 trillion. Obama has no plan to address either.” [Mike Lawler, Twitter, [10/17/13](#)]



[Mike Lawler, Twitter, [10/17/13](#)]

November 2013: Lawler Tweeted That Obamacare “Suck[ed].” Lawler wrote, “@BarackObama we took your advice and spoke about #obamacare over #Thanksgiving. Universal agreement: it sucks! Thanks for uniting everyone!” [Mike Lawler, Twitter [11/28/13](#)]



[Mike Lawler, Twitter, [11/28/13](#)]

Audio

Abortion

2022: Lawler Said That Codifying Abortion Into The State Constitution Was “A Political Statement” Because It Was “Already Legal Up To The Day Of Birth.” LAWLER: “And by the way, what exactly is she [Governor Hochul] trying to accomplish here? You know, abortion in the state of New York is legal up to the day of birth. So, we’re not even really doing anything on abortion, except making a political statement by trying to codify it into the state constitution. It’s already legal up to the day of birth.” [News Radio 810 WGY, 5:27 [7/1/22](#)] (AUDIO)

Headlines

Abortion

HEADLINE: “House Passes Bill That Could Subject Some Abortion Doctors to Prosecution.” [New York Times, [1/11/23](#)]

HEADLINE: “Abortion Puts New York Republicans On Defense.” [Politico, [3/27/23](#)]

HEADLINE: “Mike Lawler: On Abortion, I Will Always Advocate For Life | Opinion.” [Lohud, [10/6/22](#)]

Anti-Semitism

HEADLINE: “Uproar Over Anti-Semitic Video Produced By Republicans In N.Y. County.” [New York Times, [8/29/19](#)]

Biden Impeachment

HEADLINE: “Jones Slams Lawler For Backing House GOP's 'Sham' Biden Impeachment Inquiry.” Lohud, [12/20/23](#)]

Consulting Firm

HEADLINE: “Mike Lawler’s Congressional Campaign Is Paying His Own Consulting Firm.” [City and State New York, [10/21/22](#)]

Debt Limit

HEADLINE: “VA Sec. Says GOP’s Debt Limit Bill Could Harm America’s Veterans.” [Spectrum News NY 1, [4/26/23](#)]

Elise Stefanik

HEADLINE: “Stefanik Objected To Election Certification After Capitol Violence.” [Times Union, [1/8/21](#)]

George Santos

HEADLINE: “N.Y. Republicans Oppose Santos’ Immediate Expulsion From Congress—Despite Calling On Him To Resign.” [Forbes, [5/17/23](#)]

H.R. 1 (Lower Energy Costs Act)

HEADLINE: “House Republicans Pass Energy Bill To Roll Back Regulation Of Fossil Fuel Production.” [PBS, [3/30/23](#)]

Immigration

HEADLINE: “Bowman Calls Out Lawler: ‘Have You Been To The Border?’” [The Hill, [12/8/23](#)]

Media Relations

HEADLINE: “Lawler Continues Media Ban: Journalists Kept From Congressional Town Hall In Westchester.” [Lohud, [12/18/23](#)]

HEADLINE: “Mike Lawler Loves Cable TV, But His Rocky Relationship With The Local Press Draws Scrutiny.” [Lohud, [12/13/23](#)]

Mike Johnson

HEADLINE: “House Speaker Set To Lead Lawler Fundraiser At Westchester Home Of Former Trump Official.” [Lohud, [11/28/23](#)]

HEADLINE: “All New York House Republicans Unite To Support Mike Johnson For House Speaker.”

[Spectrum News 1, [10/25/23](#)]

Wikipedia

HEADLINE: “GOP Lawmaker Banned From Wikipedia After Self-Editing Spree.” [Daily Beast, [7/12/23](#)]

HEADLINE: “Westchester GOP Rep. Mike Lawler Banned From Wikipedia After Repeatedly Editing His Own Profile.” [NY Daily News, [7/12/23](#)]

Personal & Professional History

Personal Finance & Personal Political Donations

In 2022, Lawler had an estimated net worth of between **-\$390,989** and **\$135,999**.

According to Lawler’s federal personal financial disclosures, his 2022 annual unearned income was **\$0**. Lawler earned **\$174,000** in salary from the U.S. House of Representatives. Lawler’s assets totaled between **\$109,011** and **\$386,000**. Lawler had between **\$250,001** and **\$500,000** in liabilities.

NOTE: For detailed descriptions of Lawler’s personal financial disclosures by year, see Appendix I – Personal Financial Disclosures.

Lawler’s Federal Personal Financial Disclosure Summary

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Year	Earned Income	Asset Value		Unearned Income		Transactions		Liabilities	
		MIN	MAX	MIN	MAX	MIN	MAX	MIN	MAX
2022 (NFR)	\$250,319	\$109,011	\$386,000	\$0	\$0	N/A	N/A	\$250,001	\$500,000
2022 (Candidate)	\$140,480.78	\$635,009	\$1,425,000	\$1	\$200	N/A	N/A	\$280,003	\$600,000
2021	\$150,000 - \$250,000	\$20,000	\$80,000	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A
2020	\$155,000 - \$270,000	\$10,000	\$40,000	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A

[Clerk of the House of Representatives, Michael Lawler Personal Financial Disclosure – New Filer, Filing Year 2022, [8/12/23](#); Clerk of the House of Representatives, Michael Lawler Personal Financial Disclosure – Candidate, Filing Year 2022, [7/15/22](#); New York State Assembly, Michael Lawler Annual Statement of Financial Disclosure, Calendar Year 2021, [5/16/22](#); New York State Assembly, Michael Lawler Annual Statement of Financial Disclosure, Calendar Year 2020, [5/11/21](#)]

NOTE: The most recent 2022 financial disclosure was Lawler’s New Filer disclosure, while the second 2022 disclosure listed was Lawler’s Candidate disclosure.

Taxpayer Funded Salaries

2023: Lawler Earned \$174,000 In Salary As A Member Of Congress

Over Lawler’s one year in Congress, he earned a total of \$174,000 in taxpayer-funded salary.

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

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

2015 – 2022: Lawler Earned Between \$328,792 And \$343,792 (Estimated) In New York State Taxpayer Funded Salaries

NOTE: It is advised to exercise caution when making any claims regarding Lawler’s taxpayer-funded salaries, for reasons explained in the notes below.

Lawler New York State Taxpayer Funded Salaries/Stipends			
Year	Position	Amount	
		MIN	MAX
2022	New York State Assembly		\$100,319.00
2021	New York State Assembly		\$104,508.00
2020	Orangetown Deputy Town Supervisor	\$5,000	\$20,000
2019	Orangetown Deputy Town Supervisor	\$5,000*	\$20,000*
2018	Orangetown Deputy Town Supervisor	\$5,000*	\$20,000*
2016	Senior Advisor to the Westchester County Executive		\$79,706.55 ⁺
2015	Senior Advisor to the Westchester County Executive		\$118,965
TOTAL:		\$328,792.00**	\$343,792.00**

[Clerk of the House of Representatives, Michael Lawler Personal Financial Disclosure – New Filer, Filing Year 2022, [8/12/23](#); Clerk of the House of Representatives, Michael Lawler Personal Financial Disclosure – Candidate, Filing Year 2022, [7/15/22](#); New York State Assembly, Michael Lawler Annual Statement of Financial Disclosure, Calendar Year 2021, [5/11/21](#); New York Daily News, [2/16/15](#)]

*NOTE: * The estimated 2018 and 2019 salaries for Lawler’s Orangetown Deputy Town Supervisor position are estimated based on his reported 2020 salary for the same position.*

NOTE: ⁺The 2016 salary was calculated by multiplying Lawler’s 2015 salary by 0.67 to account for his departure from the position in August of that year.

*NOTE: ** The totals do not include the estimated 2016, 2018, and 2019 salaries for Lawler’s Orangetown Deputy Town Supervisor and Westchester County Executive Senior Advisor positions.*

2021 – 2022: Lawler Earned \$204,827 In Salary As A Member Of The New York State Assembly

January 2021 – December 2022: Lawler Earned \$204,827 In Salary As A Member Of The New York State Assembly. [Clerk of the House of Representatives, Michael Lawler Personal Financial Disclosure – New Filer, Filing Year 2022, [8/12/23](#)]

SCHEDULE C: EARNED INCOME

Source	Type	Amount Current Year to Filing	Amount Preceding Year
CHECKMATE STRATEGIES, LLC	BUSINESS INCOME	\$150,000.00	\$160,405.00
NEW YORK STATE ASSEMBLY	ELECTED OFFICIAL	\$100,319.00	\$104,508.00
MANHATTAN COLLEGE	SPOUSE SALARY	N/A	N/A


[Clerk of the House of Representatives, Michael Lawler Personal Financial Disclosure – New Filer, Filing Year 2022, [8/12/23](#)]

2018 –2020: Lawler Earned Between \$5,000 And \$20,000 Per Year As Deputy Town Supervisor In Orangetown, Possibly In The Form Of A Stipend

January 2018 – December 2020: Lawler Worked Part Time As A Deputy Town Supervisor In Orangetown.
 [Mike Lawler, LinkedIn, accessed [11/30/23](#)]



Mike Lawler
 Congressman, 17th District of New York

 **Deputy Town Supervisor**
 Town Of Orangetown · Part-time
 Jan 2018 - Dec 2020 · 3 yrs
 Orangeburg, New York, United States

[Mike Lawler, LinkedIn, accessed [11/30/23](#)]

- **2018: According To Local Reporting, Lawler’s Position As Deputy Town Supervisor Of Orangetown Was Unpaid.** “Day will appoint Town GOP chairman Michael Lawler as deputy supervisor, an unpaid advisory position. Lawler replaces Allan Ryff, who ran unsuccessfully as a Democrat for Town Board.” [Lohud, [1/1/18](#)]

2020: Lawler Reported Receiving A “Salary/Stipend” From The Town Of Orangetown That Fell Into “Category D” On His Annual Statement Of Financial Disclosure. [New York State Assembly, Michael Lawler Annual Statement of Financial Disclosure, Filing Year 2021, [5/11/21](#)]

Self/ Spouse	Source	Nature	Category of Amount (In Table I)
Self	Checkmate Strategies LLC	Salary/K1	F
Self	Town of Orangetown	Stipend/Salary	D
Spouse	Manhattan College	Salary	F

[New York State Assembly, Michael Lawler Annual Statement of Financial Disclosure, Filing Year 2021, [5/11/21](#)]

- **Salaries In Category D Were Worth “\$5,000 To Under \$20,000.”** [New York State Assembly, Michael Lawler Annual Statement of Financial Disclosure, Filing Year 2021, [5/11/21](#)]

[CATEGORY OF INCOME TABLES]

TABLE I

Category A	none
Category B	\$ 1 to under \$ 1,000
Category C	\$ 1,000 to under \$ 5,000
Category D	\$ 5,000 to under \$ 20,000

[New York State Assembly, Michael Lawler Annual Statement of Financial Disclosure, Filing Year 2021, [5/11/21](#)]

January 2015 – August 2016: Lawler Earned An Estimated \$198,671.55 As A Senior Advisor To The Westchester County Executive

January 2015 – August 2016: Lawler Served As A Senior Advisor To The Westchester County Executive.
[Mike Lawler, LinkedIn, accessed [11/30/23](#)]



Mike Lawler

Congressman, 17th District of New York



Senior Advisor to the County Executive

Westchester County

Jan 2015 - Aug 2016 · 1 yr 8 mos

White Plains, NY

[Mike Lawler, LinkedIn, accessed [11/30/23](#)]

Lawler Was Paid \$118,965 Annually As An Assistant To The Westchester County Executive. “Westchester County Executive Rob Astorino has hired his 2014 gubernatorial campaign manager for a high-paid government job. Michael Lawler is making \$118,965 annually as an assistant to the county executive, a spokeswoman said. A former executive director for the state GOP, this is his first job in government.” [New York Daily News, [2/16/15](#)]

- **Lawler Worked For As Senior Advisor To The County Executive For Eight Months In 2016 And Left His Position In August Of That Year.** [Mike Lawler, LinkedIn, accessed [11/30/23](#)]



Mike Lawler

Congressman, 17th District of New York



Senior Advisor to the County Executive

Westchester County

Jan 2015 - Aug 2016 · 1 yr 8 mos

White Plains, NY

[Mike Lawler, LinkedIn, accessed [11/30/23](#)]

- **Based On Lawler’s 2015 Salary Of \$118,965 And That He Worked Eight Months In 2016, His Estimated Salary For 2016 Was \$79,706.55.** [New York Daily News, [2/16/15](#)]

NOTE: The approximate salary was calculated by adding Lawler’s 2015 salary to .67% of his 2016 annual salary to account for his departure from the position in August of that year.

Personal Political Donations

Lawler Has Given \$4,099 To Federal Political Candidates And Committees

According to the Federal Election Commission, Lawler has given \$4,099 to federal political candidates. [FEC, Individual Contribution Search, accessed [11/29/23](#)]

Lawler Political Giving History - Federal			
Date	Candidate (Office Sought) or Committee	Party	Amount
5/12/14	Boehner for Speaker	R	\$500
5/12/14	Friends of John Boehner	R	\$500
9/4/13	Wells Griffith for Congress	R	\$100
8/21/13	Republican National Committee	R	\$175
9/29/12	Romney Victory Inc.	R	\$1,000
9/29/12	Romney For President Inc.	R	\$1,000
9/3/12	Romney Victory Inc.	R	\$98
3/8/12	Pawlenty for President	R	\$500
9/31/08	John McCain 2008 Inc.	R	\$200
8/30/08	John McCain 2008 Inc.	R	\$26
		Total	\$4,099

[FEC, Individual Contribution Search, accessed [11/29/23](#)]

Lawler Has Given \$26,803.23 To State-Level Political Candidates And Committees In New York

According to the New York State Board of Elections, Lawler has given \$26,803.23 to state-level candidates. [New York State Board of Elections, Contributions Search, accessed [11/29/23](#)]

Lawler Political Giving History – New York			
Date	Candidate (Office Sought) or Committee	Party	Amount
8/4/23	Westchester Right to Life PAC	N/A	\$200
12/22/22	Teresa Kenny for Orangetown	R	\$100
10/7/22	Gina Arena 4 NY	R	\$250
10/4/22	Westchester Right to Life PAC	N/A	\$100
6/26/22	Friends of Sheriff Kirk Imperati	R	\$20
5/26/22	Association of New York State Young Republicans	R	\$520.51
2/17/22	Byrne for County Executive	R	\$100
12/17/21	Rockland County Republican Committee	R	\$100
10/23/21	Friends of Christine Sculti	R	\$50
10/17/21	Friends Of Brian Maher	R	\$47.70
10/12/21	Citizens For Lauren Marie	R	\$100
10/11/21	Friends of Brian Donohue	R	\$100
10/6/21	Orangetown Republican Committee	R	\$125
9/17/21	Walsh For D.A.	D, R	\$100

Lawler Political Giving History – New York			
Date	Candidate (Office Sought) or Committee	Party	Amount
8/30/21	Friends Of Thomas F. Diviny	R	\$160
7/15/21	Lawler 4 Ny	R	\$1,145
7/6/21	Blauvelt & Orangeburg Republican Club	R	\$50
4/23/21	Lawler 4 Ny	R	\$410.18
4/5/21	Association of New York State Young Republicans	R	\$10
10/28/20	Blauvelt & Orangeburg Republican Club	R	\$110
9/18/20	Lawler 4 Ny	R	\$1,174
9/17/20	Lawler 4 Ny	R	\$400
9/1/20	Friends Of Bill Weber for Senate	R	\$250
9/1/20	Conservative Party Nys (Headquarters Account)	C	\$125
7/27/20	Friends Of Bill Weber for Senate	R	\$100
7/10/20	Daveforny	R	\$100
12/16/19	Rockland County Republican Committee	R	\$69
9/22/19	Friends Of John Mcgowan	R	\$100
9/15/19	Friends Of Cathy Koshykar	D	\$20
9/5/19	Friends Of Thomas F. Diviny	R	\$100
8/30/19	Teresa Kenny For Orangetown	R	\$100
8/22/19	Friends Of Troy	R	\$150
8/9/19	Friends Of Matt Slater	R	\$100
8/8/19	Friends Of James Foley	R	\$100
7/25/19	Friends Of John Mcgowan	R	\$86
7/11/19	WRCC 21st Century Fund	R	\$50
6/9/19	Teresa Kenny For Orangetown	R	\$40
12/21/18	Rockland County Republican Committee	R	\$69
12/16/18	Rockland County Conservative Party	C	\$99
10/11/18	Friends Of Rosanna Sfraga	R	\$100
9/21/18	Orangetown Republican Committee	R	\$243.84
8/24/18	Molinaro For New York	R	\$500
10/13/17	Friends Of Rob Astorino	R	\$500
3/28/17	Rockland County Republican Committee	R	\$350
3/27/17	WRCC 21st Century Fund	R	\$50
12/29/16	Massey For Mayor 2017, Inc.	R	\$250
12/20/16	Friends Of Rob Astorino	R	\$125
6/20/16	WRCC 21st Century Fund	R	\$150
4/9/16	Rockland County Republican Committee	R	\$350
3/30/16	Friends Of Rob Astorino	R	\$400
4/27/15	Friends Of Rob Astorino	R	\$400
4/2/15	Friends Of Paul Valentine	R	\$100
10/24/14	Astorino For Governor	R	\$2,500

Lawler Political Giving History – New York			
Date	Candidate (Office Sought) or Committee	Party	Amount
10/19/14	Stallmer For Assembly	R	\$100
9/20/14	George Amedore For Senate	R	\$100
9/19/14	Astorino For Governor	R	\$2,500
9/19/14	Friends Of Cahill	R	\$100
7/11/14	Friends Of Cahill	R	\$100
7/2/14	Antonacci For The People	R	\$100
5/23/14	Astorino For Governor	R	\$5,000
1/16/14	Citizens For Day	R	\$250
1/10/14	Friends Of Rob Astorino	R	\$500
10/28/13	Citizens For Day	R	\$500
10/7/13	Town Of Hounsfield Committee Friends	R	\$2,000
9/17/13	Joe Lhota For Mayor, Inc	R	\$500
6/7/13	Zeldin For Senate	R	\$200
4/13/13	Rockland County Republican Committee	R	\$400
4/4/13	Friends Of Troy	R	\$200
2/19/13	Conservative Party Nys (Headquarters Account)	C	\$100
11/5/12	Republican Assembly Campaign Committee	R	\$125
9/13/12	Zeldin For Senate	R	\$250
4/2/12	Rockland County Republican Committee	R	\$250
12/16/11	New York Republican County Committee Housekeeping Account	R	\$100
10/6/11	Molinaro For Dutchess	R	\$50
9/2/11	Friends Of Paul Niehaus	R	\$50
8/1/11	Friends Of Rob Astorino	R	\$150
10/1/10	Paladino For The People	R	\$100
7/6/10	Lazio 2010, Inc.	R	\$29
		Total	\$26,803.23

[New York State Board of Elections, Contributions Search, accessed [11/29/23](#)]

Lawler’s Business, Checkmate Strategies, LLC Has Given \$35,881.38 To State Level Campaigns And Committees In New York And New Jersey

Checkmate Strategies, LLC Political Giving History – New York			
Date	Candidate (Office Sought) or Committee	Party	Amount
1/13/20	New York Republican State Committee	R	\$1,000
7/5/19	New York Republican State Committee	R	\$500
2/21/19	WRCC Housekeeping	R	\$325
1/3/19	NYS Senate Republican Campaign Committee	R	\$1,650
		Total	\$3,475.00

[New York State Board of Elections, Contributions Search, accessed [8/23/22](#)]

Checkmate Strategies, LLC Political Giving History – New Jersey			
Date	Candidate (Office Sought) or Committee	Party	Amount
5/24/23	NJ Federation of Republican Women	R	\$500
11/28/22	Amy Gatto for Atlantic County Commissioner	R	\$100
11/14/22	Amy Gatto for Atlantic County Commissioner	R	\$200
11/7/22	Amy Gatto for Atlantic County Commissioner	R	\$1,599.38
11/7/22	Amy Gatto for Atlantic County Commissioner	R	\$2,345.75
10/28/22	Amy Gatto for Atlantic County Commissioner	R	\$1,787.39
2/19/22	James Bertino for Atlantic County Commissioner	R	\$346.43
8/17/21	Vince Polstina for State Senate	R	\$3,000
6/21/19	Friends of Simonsen & McClellan	R	\$924.15
2/14/19	New Jersey Republican State Committee	R	\$3,000
1/23/19	New Jersey Republican State Committee	R	\$100
1/23/19	New Jersey Republican State Committee	R	\$15,503.28
		Total	\$32,406.38

[New Jersey Election Law Enforcement Commission, Contributions Search, accessed [11/29/23](#)]

NOTE: The 1/23/19 donation to the New Jersey Republican State Committee in the amount of \$15,503.28 was listed as a “REBURS/REFD” which may indicate that it was a refund or reimbursement.

Professional Career

Significant Findings

Lawler Spent His Entire Career Working As A Political Operative And Lobbyist Before Running For Office

- ✓ Lawler spent his career prior to running for office working as a Republican political operative and consultant.
- ✓ January 2021 – Present: Lawler held elected office, first as a New York State Assemblyman, and then as a congressman.
- ✓ January 2018 – December 2022: Lawler was a co-founder and partner at Checkmate Strategies, LLC, a “campaign consulting and political affairs firm.”
- ✓ January 2018 – December 2020: Lawler worked part time as a Deputy Town Supervisor in Orangetown, New York.
- ✓ 2018: Lawler worked as a spokesman and general consultant for gubernatorial candidate John DeFrancisco.
- ✓ 2018: Lawler worked as a campaign spokesman for Republican congressional candidate James O’Donnell.
- ✓ March 2017 – November 2017: Lawler worked as a consultant for Rob Astorino’s Westchester County Executive Campaign.
- ✓ 2017: Lawler worked as a campaign strategist for Republican Syracuse mayoral candidate Laura Lavine.
- ✓ December 2016 – June 2017: Lawler worked as a Senior Advisor for Massey for Mayor In New York.
- ✓ August 2016 – November 2016: Lawler served as Campaign Manager for Julie Killian’s state senate campaign.
- ✓ January 2015 – August 2016: Lawler served as a Senior Advisor to then-Westchester County Executive Rob Astorino.
- ✓ February 2014 – November 2014: Lawler served as Campaign Manager for Rob Astorino’s campaign for Governor of New York.
- ✓ November 2009 – January 2014: Lawler worked at the New York Republican State Committee in varying roles including Executive Director, Political Director/Deputy Political Director, Special Assistant to the Chairman, and Field Organizer.
- ✓ 2009: Lawler graduated from Manhattan College.
- ✓ 2019 – 2020: Lawler worked as a lobbyist independently, and through his firm, Checkmate Strategies.

Lawler Spent His Entire Career Working As A Political Operative And Lobbyist Before Running For Office

Lawler Spent His Career Prior To Running For Office Working As A Republican Political Operative And Consultant

January 2021 – Present: Lawler Held Elected Office, First As A New York State Assemblyman, And Then As A Congressman

January 2023 – Present: Lawler Represented New York’s 17th District In Congress. According to Congress.gov, Lawler represented New York’s 17th District as a Republican from January 2023 to the present. [Congress.gov, Representative Mike Lawler, accessed [1/11/24](#)]

January 2021 – December 2022: Lawler Was A New York State Assemblyman. According to his LinkedIn, Lawler was a New York State Assemblyman, a part-time role, from January 2021 until December 2022. [Mike Lawler, LinkedIn, accessed [11/2/23](#)]



Mike Lawler
Congressman, 17th District of New York



Assemblyman
New York State Assembly · Part-time
Jan 2021 - Dec 2022 · 2 yrs
Albany, New York, United States

[Mike Lawler, LinkedIn, accessed [11/2/23](#)]

- **Lawler Represented New York’s 97th District In The Assembly.** “Prior to serving in the U.S. House of Representatives, Congressman Mike Lawler represented New York’s 97th District in the State Assembly where he served on the Committees on Aging, Banks, Education, Housing, and as the Ranking Member on Governmental Operations.” [Congressman Mike Lawler, About, accessed [11/6/23](#)]

January 2018 – December 2022: Lawler Was A Co-Founder And Partner At Checkmate Strategies, LLC, A “Campaign Consulting And Political Affairs Firm”

January 2018 – December 2022: Lawler Was A Partner At Checkmate Strategies, LLC. According to his LinkedIn, Lawler was a Partner at Checkmate Strategies, LLC, in the Greater New York City Area, from January 2018 until December 2022. [Mike Lawler, LinkedIn, accessed [11/2/23](#)]



Mike Lawler
Congressman, 17th District of New York



Partner
Checkmate Strategies, LLC
Jan 2018 - Dec 2022 · 5 yrs
Greater New York City Area

[Mike Lawler, LinkedIn, accessed [11/2/23](#)]

- **Lawler Co-Founded Checkmate Strategies, A “Campaign Consulting And Public Affairs Firm,” With Fellow Republican Strategists Chris Russell And Harrison Neely.** “GOP strategists Chris Russell and Michael Lawler launched Checkmate Strategies today, a new campaign consulting and public affairs firm that will have offices in New Jersey and New York. The pair also announced that Harrison Neely, former Campaign Manager for Rep. Tom MacArthur (NJ-3) and top political aide to NJ Senate Republican Leader Tom Kean, Jr.

would be joining the firm as Senior Vice-President. The scope of services for the new firm will include General Consulting, Direct Mail, Strategic and Crisis Communications, Public/Government Affairs, Grassroots Organization and Coalition Building, as well as Social Media Management and Digital Advertising.” [Insider NJ, [1/2/18](#)]

January 2018 – December 2020: Lawler Worked Part Time As Deputy Town Supervisor In Orangetown, New York

January 2018 – December 2020. Lawler Was A Part Time Deputy Town Supervisor In Orangetown, New York. According to his LinkedIn, Lawler was Deputy Town Supervisor, a part-time role, for the Town of Orangetown, New York, from January 2018 until December 2020. [Mike Lawler, LinkedIn, accessed [11/2/23](#)]



Mike Lawler

Congressman, 17th District of New York

Deputy Town Supervisor

Town Of Orangetown · Part-time

Jan 2018 - Dec 2020 · 3 yrs

Orangeburg, New York, United States

[Mike Lawler, LinkedIn, accessed [11/2/23](#)]

- **Lawler’s Position As Deputy Town Supervisor Of Orangetown Was An Unpaid Position Appointed By Town Supervisor Chris Day.** “Chris Day will be sworn in as Orangetown town supervisor Tuesday, taking the reins of a town of some 50,000 residents following a close election victory over Thom Kleiner. [...] Day will appoint Town GOP chairman Michael Lawler as deputy supervisor, an unpaid advisory position. Lawler replaces Allan Ryff, who ran unsuccessfully as a Democrat for Town Board.” [Lohud, [12/28/17](#)]

2018: Lawler Worked As A Spokesman And General Consultant For Republican New York Gubernatorial Candidate John DeFrancisco

2018: Lawler Was The Spokesman For Republican New York State Senator John DeFrancisco’s Gubernatorial Campaign. “A senior Republican New York state senator has filed the paperwork to run for governor and is expected to formally launch his campaign on Tuesday. John DeFrancisco, a Syracuse attorney, was first elected to the Senate in 1992 and has emerged as a leading critic of Democratic Gov. Andrew Cuomo’s record on taxes, spending and economic development. DeFrancisco has said for months that he is considering a campaign for governor. He is scheduled to announce his decision in Syracuse. ‘I think it’s a fair assumption,’ spokesman Michael Lawler said when asked whether the paperwork filing means that DeFrancisco will run. ‘He’ll make an official announcement tomorrow.’ [Seattle Times, [1/29/18](#)]

2018: Lawler Was The General Consultant For DeFrancisco’s Gubernatorial Campaign. “State Sen. John DeFrancisco has hired a veteran New York Republican consultant to run his 2018 campaign for governor. Michael Lawler, of Rockland County, confirmed Tuesday that he will serve as general consultant for DeFrancisco’s campaign, overseeing its daily operations and strategy.” [New York Upstate, [1/30/18](#)]

2018: Lawler Worked As A Campaign Spokesman For Republican Congressional Candidate James O’Donnell

2018: Lawler Worked For Republican Congressional Candidate James O’Donnell. “The Republican congressional candidate, Orange County Legislator James O’Donnell. He released a statement on Wednesday saying that ‘running for two separate elected offices at the same time is illegal in New York, and unethical on top of it,’ and that his campaign would evaluate ‘all legal remedies.’ O’Donnell campaign spokesman Michael Lawler told City & State that O’Donnell had raised over \$200,000 and that the National Republican Congressional Committee had shown support by adding O’Donnell to its ‘Young Guns’ program.” [City & State, [6/6/18](#)]

March 2017 – November 2017: Lawler Worked As a Consultant For Rob Astorino’s Westchester County Executive Campaign

2017: Rob Astorino Ran For Re-Election As Westchester County Executive In 2017. “Rob Astorino is undeterred by his stretch of election defeats: losing a run for governor in 2014, then his re-election as Westchester County executive in 2017 and then in 2020 for the state Senate.” [Politico, [6/23/22](#)]

March 2017 – November 2017: Friends Of Rob Astorino Paid Brass Tacks Strategies, LLC \$18,000 For Professional Services. New York Board of Elections, Expenditures Search, accessed [11/2/23](#)

Expand	Filer Type	Payee/Recipient	Amount	Expense Code	Date	Disburser	Disclosure Report	Schedule
	County	Brass Tacks Strategies, Llc 90 Pearoe Parkway Pearl River NY 10965 United States	\$2,000.00	Professional Services	03/09/2017	Friends Of Rob Astorino - ID# 6779	2017 - State/Local - July Periodic	F - Expenditures/ Payments
	County	Brass Tacks Strategies, Llc 90 Pearoe Parkway Pearl River NY 10965 United States	\$2,000.00	Professional Services	04/07/2017	Friends Of Rob Astorino - ID# 6779	2017 - State/Local - July Periodic	F - Expenditures/ Payments
	County	Brass Tacks Strategies, Llc 90 Pearoe Parkway Pearl River NY 10965 United States	\$2,000.00	Professional Services	05/03/2017	Friends Of Rob Astorino - ID# 6779	2017 - State/Local - July Periodic	F - Expenditures/ Payments
	County	Brass Tacks Strategies, Llc 90 Pearoe Parkway Pearl River NY 10965 United States	\$2,000.00	Professional Services	06/02/2017	Friends Of Rob Astorino - ID# 6779	2017 - State/Local - July Periodic	F - Expenditures/ Payments
	County	Brass Tacks Strategies, Llc 90 Pearoe Parkway Pearl River NY 10965 United States	\$2,000.00	Professional Services	07/16/2017	Friends Of Rob Astorino - ID# 6779	2017 - State/Local - 10-Day Post-Primary	F - Expenditures/ Payments
	County	Brass Tacks Strategies, Llc 90 Pearoe Parkway Pearl River NY 10965 United States	\$2,000.00	Professional Services	08/02/2017	Friends Of Rob Astorino - ID# 6779	2017 - State/Local - 10-Day Post-Primary	F - Expenditures/ Payments
	County	Brass Tacks Strategies, Llc 90 Pearoe Parkway Pearl River NY 10965 United States	\$2,000.00	Professional Services	09/05/2017	Friends Of Rob Astorino - ID# 6779	2017 - State/Local - 10-Day Post-Primary	F - Expenditures/ Payments
	County	Brass Tacks Strategies, Llc 90 Pearoe Parkway Pearl River NY 10965 United States	\$2,000.00	Professional Services	10/09/2017	Friends Of Rob Astorino - ID# 6779	2017 - State/Local - 11-Day Pre-General	F - Expenditures/ Payments
	County	Brass Tacks Strategies, Llc 90 Pearoe Parkway Pearl River NY 10965 United States	\$2,000.00	Professional Services	11/02/2017	Friends Of Rob Astorino - ID# 6779	2017 - State/Local - 27-Day Post-General	F - Expenditures/ Payments

[New York Board of Elections, Expenditures Search, accessed [11/2/23](#)]

- December 2016: Lawler Was CEO Of Brass Tacks Strategies, LLC.** According to campaign finance records from the New York City Campaign Finance Board, Lawler was CEO of Brass Tacks Strategies, LLC as of December 29, 2016. [New York City Campaign Finance Board, Candidate Contributions Search, accessed [11/2/23](#)]

Name	Address	Recipient	Employer	Date	Amount	Type
Lawler, Michael	Pearl River, NY 10965	Recipient: Massey, Jr., Paul J Office: Mayor (2017)	Employer: Brass Tacks Strategies, LLC Occupation: CEO	12/29/2016	\$250.00	Monetary Contributions St#: 6 ID: R0001970

[New York City Campaign Finance Board, Candidate Contributions Search, accessed [11/2/23](#)]

2020: According To Lawler’s Annual Statement Of Financial Disclosure, He Was “President/CEO” Of Brass Tacks Strategies LLC. [New York Assembly, Michael Lawler Annual Statement of Financial Disclosure, Calendar Year 2020, [5/11/21](#)]

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Position	Organization	State or Local Agency
Partner	Checkmate Strategies, LLC	
Chairman	Orangetown Republican Committee	Board of Elections
President/CEO	Brass Tacks Strategies LLC	

[New York Assembly, Michael Lawler Annual Statement of Financial Disclosure, Calendar Year 2020, [5/11/21](#)]

- **2021: According To Lawler’s Annual Statement Of Financial Disclosure, He Was “President/CEO” Of Brass Tacks Strategies LLC.** [New York Assembly, Michael Lawler Annual Statement of Financial Disclosure, Calendar Year 2021, [5/16/22](#)]

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Position	Name & Address of Organization	Description	State or Local Agency
Partner	Checkmate Strategies LLC	Lobbying	JCOPE (5 Buryan Ct Jackson, NY 10455)
Deputy Town Supervisor	Town of Orangetown	26 W Orangetown Rd, Orangetown, NY 10962	
President/CEO	Brass Tacks Strategies LLC	90 Aurora Hwy, Pearl River, NY 10965	

[New York Assembly, Michael Lawler Annual Statement of Financial Disclosure, Calendar Year 2021, [5/16/22](#)]

2017: Lawler Worked As A Campaign Strategist For Republican Syracuse Mayoral Candidate Laura Lavine

2017: Lawler Worked As A Campaign Strategist For Republican Candidate For Mayor Of Syracuse Laura Lavine. “Republican Laura Lavine last month called on Walsh to return donations from anyone who received a tax break from SIDA. [...] Lavine ran a primary race for the Independence Party. She lost to Walsh, who took the line with a write-in campaign. She heads into the general election with about \$10,000. She has personally donated \$22,000 to her campaign. Lavine is receiving support from the local and state GOP. The Onondaga County Republican Committee gave her \$3,000. Her new campaign strategist, Michael Lawler, who was hired in August, was not paid from her campaign committee. He was paid \$4,000 from the New York State Republican Committee on Sept. 15, three days after the primary.” [Post-Standard, [9/28/17](#)]

- **Lavine Won 3% Of The Vote, “One Of The Worst Election Performances For A Republican” In Syracuse.** “Lawler, a former executive director of the New York State Republican Committee, has also taken on clients from Central New York. In last year’s race for mayor of Syracuse, Lawler was hired in late August by Republican Laura Lavine to try to pump life into her struggling campaign. Lavine received less than 3 percent of the vote in the four-way race, one of the worst election performances for a Republican in a Syracuse mayoral race.” [New York Upstate, [1/30/18](#)]

December 2016 – June 2017: Lawler Worked As A Senior Advisor For Massey For Mayor In New York City

December 2016 – June 2017: Lawler Was A Senior Advisor For Massey for Mayor. According to his LinkedIn, Lawler was Senior Advisor for Massey for Mayor, in New York, New York, from December 2016 until June 2017. [Mike Lawler, LinkedIn, accessed [11/2/23](#)]



Mike Lawler
Congressman, 17th District of New York



Senior Advisor
Massey for Mayor
Dec 2016 - Jun 2017 · 7 mos
New York, New York

[Mike Lawler, LinkedIn, accessed [11/2/23](#)]

- June 28, 2017: Paul J. Massey Jr. Ended His New York City Mayoral Campaign Due To Low Poll Numbers.** “Paul J. Massey Jr., a millionaire real estate sales executive, unexpectedly ended his Republican campaign to challenge Mayor Bill de Blasio of New York on Wednesday, citing the cost of running against an incumbent as the reason for halting his bid. Despite rivaling Mr. de Blasio in fund-raising, Mr. Massey, a first-time candidate for public office, struggled to gain support among voters in polls during nearly a year on the trail.” [New York Times, [6/28/17](#)]

December 2016 – August 2017: Massey For Mayor Paid Brass Tacks Strategies, LLC \$98,377 For Consulting. [New York Board of Elections, Expenditures Search, accessed [11/2/23](#)]

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	County	Brass Tacks Strategies, Llc 90 Pearoe Parkway New York NY 10011 United States	\$10,877.00	Campaign Consultant	08/01/2017	Massey For Mayor 2017, Inc. - ID# 8688	2017 - State/Local - 32-Day Pre-Primary	F - Expenditures/ Payments
	County	Brass Tacks Strategies, Llc 90 Pearoe Parkway New York NY 10011 United States	\$12,500.00	Campaign Consultant	01/24/2017	Massey For Mayor 2017, Inc. - ID# 8688	2017 - State/Local - July Periodic	F - Expenditures/ Payments
	County	Brass Tacks Strategies, Llc 90 Pearoe Parkway New York NY 10011 United States	\$12,500.00	Campaign Consultant	02/22/2017	Massey For Mayor 2017, Inc. - ID# 8688	2017 - State/Local - July Periodic	F - Expenditures/ Payments
	County	Brass Tacks Strategies, Llc 90 Pearoe Parkway New York NY 10011 United States	\$12,500.00	Campaign Consultant	03/17/2017	Massey For Mayor 2017, Inc. - ID# 8688	2017 - State/Local - July Periodic	F - Expenditures/ Payments
	County	Brass Tacks Strategies, Llc 90 Pearoe Parkway New York NY 10011 United States	\$12,500.00	Campaign Consultant	04/21/2017	Massey For Mayor 2017, Inc. - ID# 8688	2017 - State/Local - July Periodic	F - Expenditures/ Payments
	County	Brass Tacks Strategies, Llc 90 Pearoe Parkway New York NY 10011 United States	\$12,500.00	Campaign Consultant	05/30/2017	Massey For Mayor 2017, Inc. - ID# 8688	2017 - State/Local - July Periodic	F - Expenditures/ Payments
	County	Brass Tacks Strategies, Llc 90 Pearoe Parkway New York NY 10011 United States	\$12,500.00	Campaign Consultant	08/01/2017	Massey For Mayor 2017, Inc. - ID# 8688	2017 - State/Local - 32-Day Pre-Primary	F - Expenditures/ Payments
	County	Brass Tacks Strategies, Llc 90 Pearoe Parkway New York NY 10011 United States	\$12,500.00	Campaign Consultant	12/29/2016	Massey For Mayor 2017, Inc. - ID# 8688	2017 - State/Local - January Periodic	F - Expenditures/ Payments

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Name	Address	Recipient	Employer	Date	Amount	Type
Lawler, Michael	Pearl River, NY 10965	Recipient: Massey, Jr., Paul J Office: Mayor (2017)	Employer: Brass Tacks Strategies, LLC Occupation: CEO	12/29/2016	\$250.00	Monetary Contributions St#: 6 ID: R0001970

[New York City Campaign Finance Board, Candidate Contributions Search, accessed [11/2/23](#)]

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Position	Organization	State or Local Agency
Partner	Checkmate Strategies, LLC	
Chairman	Orangetown Republican Committee	Board of Elections
President/CEO	Brass Tacks Strategies LLC	

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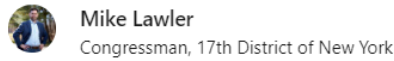
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Position	Name & Address of Organization	Description	State or Local Agency
Partner	Checkmate Strategies LLC	Lobbying	SCOPE (5 Broadway Ct Jackson, NY 085)
Deputy Town Supervisor	Town of Orangetown	26 W Orangetown Rd, Orangetown, NY 10962	
President/CEO	Brass Tacks Strategies LLC	90 Pearce Hwy, Pearl River, NY 10965	

[New York Assembly, Michael Lawler Annual Statement of Financial Disclosure, Calendar Year 2021, [5/16/22](#)]

August 2016 – November 2016: Lawler Served As Campaign Manager For Julie Killian’s State Senate Campaign

August 2016 – November 2016: Lawler Worked As The Campaign Manager For Julie Killian For State Senate. According to his LinkedIn, Lawler was Campaign Manager for Julie Killian for State Senate in Rye, NY, from August to November of 2016. [Mike Lawler, LinkedIn, accessed [11/2/23](#)]



Campaign Manager
Julie Killian for State Senate
Aug 2016 - Nov 2016 · 4 mos
Rye, New York

[Mike Lawler, LinkedIn, accessed [11/2/23](#)]

August 2016 – November 2016: Julie Killian For NYS Senate Paid Brass Tacks Strategies, LLC \$40,000 For Campaign Consulting. [New York Board of Elections, Expenditures Search, accessed [11/2/23](#)]

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	State	Brass Tacks Strategies, Llc 90 Pearce Parkway Pearl River NY 10965 United States	\$10,000.00	Campaign Consultant	08/22/2016	Julie Killian For Nys Senate - ID# 20783	2016 - State/Local - 32-Day Pre-General	F - Expenditures/ Payments
	State	Brass Tacks Strategies, Llc 90 Pearce Parkway Pearl River NY 10965 United States	\$10,000.00	Campaign Consultant	09/10/2016	Julie Killian For Nys Senate - ID# 20783	2016 - State/Local - 32-Day Pre-General	F - Expenditures/ Payments
	State	Brass Tacks Strategies, Llc 90 Pearce Parkway Pearl River NY 10965 United States	\$10,000.00	Campaign Consultant	11/02/2016	Julie Killian For Nys Senate - ID# 20783	2016 - State/Local - 27-Day Post-General	F - Expenditures/ Payments
	State	Brass Tacks Strategies, Llc 90 Pearce Parkway Pearl River NY 10965 United States	\$10,000.00	Constituent Services	10/10/2016	Julie Killian For Nys Senate - ID# 20783	2016 - State/Local - 11-Day Pre-General	F - Expenditures/ Payments

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Lawler, Michael	Pearl River, NY 10965	Recipient: Massey, Jr., Paul J Office: Mayor (2017)	Employer: Brass Tacks Strategies, LLC Occupation: CEO	12/29/2016	\$250.00	Monetary Contributions St#: 6 ID: R0001970

[New York City Campaign Finance Board, Candidate Contributions Search, accessed [11/2/23](#)]

- **2020: According To Lawler’s Annual Statement Of Financial Disclosure, He Was “President/CEO” Of Brass Tacks Strategies LLC.”** [New York Assembly, Michael Lawler Annual Statement of Financial Disclosure, Calendar Year 2020, [5/11/21](#)]

4. (a) List any office, trusteeship, directorship, partnership, or position of any nature, whether compensated or not, held by the reporting individual with any firm, corporation, association, partnership, or other organization other than the State of New York. Include compensated honorary positions; do NOT list membership or uncompensated honorary positions. If the listed entity was licensed by any state or local agency, was regulated by any state regulatory agency or local agency, or, as a regular and significant part of the business or activity of said entity, did business with, or had matters other than ministerial matters before, any state or local agency, list the name of any such agency.

Position	Organization	State or Local Agency
Partner	Checkmate Strategies, LLC	
Chairman	Orangetown Republican Committee	Board of Elections
President/CEO	Brass Tacks Strategies LLC	

[New York Assembly, Michael Lawler Annual Statement of Financial Disclosure, Calendar Year 2020, [5/11/21](#)]

- **2021: According To Lawler’s Annual Statement Of Financial Disclosure, He Was “President/CEO” Of Brass Tacks Strategies LLC.** [New York Assembly, Michael Lawler Annual Statement of Financial Disclosure, Calendar Year 2021, [5/16/22](#)]

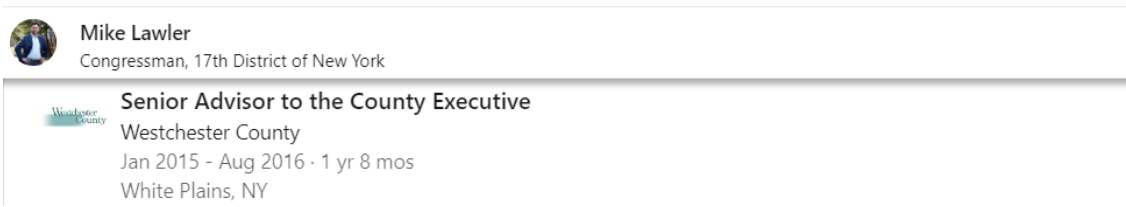
5. (a) List the name, address and description of any occupation, employment (other than the employment listed under Item 2 above), trade, business or profession engaged in by the reporting individual. If such activity was licensed by any state or local agency, was regulated by any state regulatory agency or local agency, or, as a regular and significant part of the business or activity of said entity, did business with, or had matters other than ministerial matters before, any state or local agency, list the name of any such agency.

Position	Name & Address of Organization	Description	State or Local Agency
Partner	Checkmate Strategies LLC	Lobbying	JCOPE (5 Baymont Ct Jackson, NY 085)
Deputy Town Supervisor	Town of Orangetown	26 W Orangetown Rd, Orangetown, NY 10962	
President/CEO	Brass Tacks Strategies LLC	90 Pease Plwy, Pearl River, NY 10965	

[New York Assembly, Michael Lawler Annual Statement of Financial Disclosure, Calendar Year 2021, [5/16/22](#)]

January 2015 – August 2016: Lawler Served As Senior Advisor To Then-Westchester County Executive Rob Astorino

January 2015 – August 2016: Lawler Served As Senior Advisor To The Westchester County Executive. According to his LinkedIn, Lawler worked as Senior Advisor to the Westchester County Executive in White Plains, NY from January 2015 to August 2016. [Mike Lawler, LinkedIn, accessed [11/2/23](#)]



Mike Lawler
Congressman, 17th District of New York

Senior Advisor to the County Executive
Westchester County
Jan 2015 - Aug 2016 · 1 yr 8 mos
White Plains, NY

[Mike Lawler, LinkedIn, accessed [11/2/23](#)]

- **Rob Astorino Served As Westchester County Executive From 2009 To 2017.** “Former Westchester County Executive Rob Astorino is making a second run for New York governor. [...] Astorino was elected Westchester County executive in 2009 and was defeated in 2017 after serving two terms.” [Spectrum News 1, [5/10/21](#)]

Astorino’s Spokesman Said He Hired Lawler For His “Work Experience,” And Not For His Efforts As Astorino’s Campaign Manager. “The former campaign manager for Westchester County Executive Rob Astorino’s failed gubernatorial run has landed a job with the county that will pay him nearly \$119,000 annually, according to LoHud.com. Michael Lawler was hired as an assistant to the county executive on Jan. 12. He took the position over for Joseph Kenner, who was promoted to deputy commissioner last year, LoHud.com reported. A spokesman for Astorino said Lawler was hired based on his work experience and not because of his efforts on the campaign trail, LoHud.com said.” [Chappaqua Daily Voice, 2/19/15]

- **Lawler Made \$118,965 Annually As An Assistant To Astorino.** “Westchester County Executive Rob Astorino has hired his 2014 gubernatorial campaign manager for a high-paid government job. Michael Lawler is making \$118,965 annually as an assistant to the county executive, a spokeswoman said. A former executive director for the state GOP, this is his first job in government.” [New York Daily News, [2/16/15](#)]
- **The Position Was Lawler’s First Job In Government.** “Westchester County Executive Rob Astorino has hired his 2014 gubernatorial campaign manager for a high-paid government job. Michael Lawler is making \$118,965 annually as an assistant to the county executive, a spokeswoman said. A former executive director for the state GOP, this is his first job in government.” [New York Daily News, [2/16/15](#)]

February 2014 – November 2014: Lawler Served As Campaign Manager For Rob Astorino’s Campaign For Governor Of New York

February 2014 – November 2014: Lawler Served As Campaign Manager For Rob Astorino For Governor. According to his LinkedIn, Lawler was Campaign Manager for Rob Astorino for Governor in White Plains, New York, from February 2014 until November 2014. [Mike Lawler, LinkedIn, accessed [11/2/23](#)]



Mike Lawler
Congressman, 17th District of New York



Campaign Manager
Rob Astorino for Governor
Feb 2014 - Nov 2014 · 10 mos
White Plains, NY

[Mike Lawler, LinkedIn, accessed [11/2/23](#)]

Lawler Left His Role At The New York Republican State Committee To Manage Astorino’s Campaign. “Amid a buzz of anticipation, Donald Trump once again flirted with a run for governor on Wednesday night, but stopped short of committing his money, time and oversize personality to stopping the re-election hopes of Gov. Andrew M. Cuomo. [...] But other Republicans are interested in running. Last week, Rob Astorino, the Westchester County executive, confirmed that he had formed an exploratory committee for a bid for governor, and recruited Michael Lawler, who left a job as the executive director of the state party to manage the nascent committee.” [New York Times, [2/12/14](#)]

2009 – 2014: Lawler Held Various Roles Within The New York Republican State Committee

September 2011 – January 2014: Lawler Worked As Executive Director Of The New York Republican State Committee

September 2011 – January 2014: Lawler Worked As Executive Director Of The New York Republican State Committee. According to his LinkedIn, Lawler was Executive Director of the New York Republican State Committee in the Greater New York City Area from September 2011 until January 2014. [Mike Lawler, LinkedIn, accessed [11/3/23](#)]



Mike Lawler
Congressman, 17th District of New York



New York Republican State Committee

4 yrs 3 mos

- **Executive Director**
Sep 2011 - Jan 2014 · 2 yrs 5 mos
Greater New York City Area

[Mike Lawler, LinkedIn, accessed [11/3/23](#)]

February 2011 – September 2011: Lawler Worked As Political Director/Deputy Political Director Of The New York Republican State Committee

February 2011 – September 2011: Lawler Worked As Political Director/Deputy Political Director At The New York Republican State Committee. According to his LinkedIn, Lawler was Political Director and Deputy Political Director at the New York Republican State Committee in the Greater New York City Area between February 2011 and September 2011. [Mike Lawler, LinkedIn, accessed [11/3/23](#)]



Mike Lawler
Congressman, 17th District of New York



New York Republican State Committee

4 yrs 3 mos

- **Executive Director**
Sep 2011 - Jan 2014 · 2 yrs 5 mos
Greater New York City Area
- **Political Director/Deputy Political Director**
Feb 2011 - Sep 2011 · 8 mos
Greater New York City Area

[Mike Lawler, LinkedIn, accessed [11/3/23](#)]

November 2009 – February 2011: Lawler Worked As Special Assistant To the Chairman At The New York Republican State Committee

November 2009 – February 2011: Lawler Worked As Special Assistant To The Chairman At The New York Republican State Committee. According to his LinkedIn, Lawler was Special Assistant to Chairman at New York Republican State Committee in the Greater New York City Area from November 2009 until February 2011. [Mike Lawler, LinkedIn, accessed [11/3/23](#)]



Mike Lawler
Congressman, 17th District of New York



New York Republican State Committee
4 yrs 3 mos

- **Executive Director**
Sep 2011 - Jan 2014 · 2 yrs 5 mos
Greater New York City Area
- **Political Director/Deputy Political Director**
Feb 2011 - Sep 2011 · 8 mos
Greater New York City Area
- **Special Assistant to the Chairman**
Nov 2009 - Feb 2011 · 1 yr 4 mos
Greater New York City Area

[Mike Lawler, LinkedIn, accessed [11/3/23](#)]

2009: Lawler Started As A Field Organizer At The New York Republican State Committee. “Michael Lawler is a native and life-long resident of Rockland County. He graduated magna cum laude from Manhattan College. While in college he began his political career working on Senator John McCain’s 2008 Presidential Campaign. He joined the Republican State Committee in November, 2009, as a member of the Field staff and has most recently served as Deputy Political Director, where he worked under the direction of Masterson.” [Times Union, [6/28/11](#)]

2009: Lawler Graduated From Manhattan College

2009: Lawler Graduated From Manhattan College. According to his LinkedIn, Lawler graduated from Manhattan college with his Bachelor of Business Administration in 2009. [Mike Lawler, LinkedIn, accessed [11/3/23](#)]



Mike Lawler
Congressman, 17th District of New York

Education



Manhattan College
Bachelor of Business Administration (BBA), Accounting and Finance
2005 - 2009

[Mike Lawler, LinkedIn, accessed [11/3/23](#)]

2019 – 2020: Lawler Worked As A Lobbyist Both Independently, And Through His Firm, Checkmate Strategies

2019 – 2020: Through His Firm Checkmate Strategies, Lawler Was A Registered Lobbyist For New Yorkers For Affordable Energy, 17 Forward 86, Inc., And Lawler Environmental Group

2019 – 2020: Lawler Was A Registered Lobbyist For 17 Forward 86, Inc. According to a letter from 17 Forward 86, Inc. filed with the New York State Joint Commission on Public Ethics, Lawler was authorized to lobby on behalf of 17 Forward 86, Inc. between January 1, 2019, and December 31, 2020. [New York State Commission on Ethics and Lobbying in Government, Lobbyist Registration, filed [1/1/19](#)]

- **17 Forward 86 Was A Coalition Representing That Supported The Expansion Of Route 17 In The Hudson Valley.** “17-Forward-86 is a Coalition that represents the diverse interests of stakeholders in Sullivan County, Orange County and beyond who understand that expanding Route 17 is vital to quality of life and the economic well-being of the Hudson Valley and Sullivan Catskills. The proposed expansion of Route 17 will

strengthen the region's economy by improving access for tourists and businesses while enhancing commuter safety and reducing environmental damage from vehicular emissions caused by idling motorists. The expansion will also improve quality of life for residents who face increased traffic on side roads as a result of commuters trying to get around Route 17's congestion." [17forward86.org, accessed [8/17/22](#)]

2019 – 2020: Checkmate Strategies Provided Lobbying Services For Lawler Environmental Group.

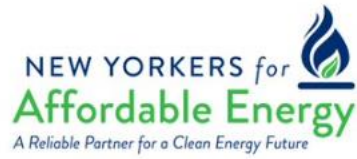
According to letters filed by Checkmate Strategies from Michael Lawler, the group provided lobbying services for Lawler Environmental Group from July 1, 2019 through December 31, 2019, and from January 1, 2020 through December 31, 2020. [New York State Commission on Ethics and Lobbying in Government, Lobbyist Registration, filed [6/24/19](#); New York State Commission on Ethics and Lobbying in Government, Lobbyist Registration, [1/15/20](#)]

- **Lawler Was The Individual Lobbyist For Lawler Environmental Group.** According to the New York State Commission on Ethics and Lobbying in Government, Michael Lawler was the individual lobbyist from Checkmate Strategies who lobbied on behalf of Lawler Environmental Group. [New York State Commission on Ethics and Lobbying in Government, Public Search Query, accessed [11/6/23](#)]
- **According To Its Website, Lawler Environmental Group Worked In Construction, “Environmental Assessment And Compliance,” Government Permitting, And “Water/Wastewater Supply.”** “Following our inception in 2006, LEG has been awarded numerous contracts – in civil construction management, construction inspection, environmental assessment and compliance, environmental health and safety oversight, government permitting, and water/wastewater supply, operations, and treatment – all of which have been brought to successful completion.” [lawlerh2o.com, accessed [8/17/22](#)]

2019 – 2020: Checkmate Strategies Provided Lobbying Services For New Yorkers For Affordable Energy.

According to a letter from New Yorkers for Affordable Energy filed with the New York State Commission on Public Integrity, Checkmate Strategies was an authorized lobbyist for New Yorkers for Affordable Energy from December 15, 2019 until December 31, 2020. New York State Commission on Ethics and Lobbying in Government, Lobbyist Registration, filed [12/15/19](#)]

- **Lawler Was The Individual Lobbyist For New Yorkers For Affordable Energy.** According to the New York State Commission on Ethics and Lobbying in Government, Michael Lawler was the individual lobbyist from Checkmate Strategies who lobbied on behalf of New Yorkers for Affordable Energy. [New York State Commission on Ethics and Lobbying in Government, Public Search Query, accessed [11/6/23](#)]
- **New Yorkers For Affordable Energy Was A Coalition That Supported Expanding Natural Gas.** “A coalition of community, labor and business leaders from across the state who support efforts to expand access to natural gas for consumers and businesses.” [New Yorkers for Affordable Energy, Twitter, accessed [11/6/23](#)]



New Yorkers for Affordable Energy

@NY4energy

A coalition of community, labor and business leaders from across the state who support efforts to expand access to natural gas for consumers and businesses.

🏢 Non-Governmental & Nonprofit Organization 📍 Albany, NY
[NY4affordableenergy.com](https://www.ny4affordableenergy.com) 📅 Joined April 2018

402 Following 312 Followers

[New Yorkers for Affordable Energy, Twitter, accessed [11/6/23](#)]

Political Career

This section provides an overview of Lawler's political career from 2020 – 2023.

Partisanship

2023: Lawler Voted With His Party 75.6% Of The Time

As Of November 2023, Lawler Voted With The Republican Party 75.6% Of The Time. According to ProPublica, in 2023, Lawler has voted with other members of the Republican Caucus 75.6% of the time. [ProPublica, Michael Lawler, accessed [11/30/23](#)]

Speakership Votes

January 2023: Lawler Voted 15 Times To Elect Kevin McCarthy As Speaker Of The House

Lawler Voted For Electing Kevin McCarthy As Speaker Of The House On The First Vote. In January 2023, Lawler 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]

Lawler Voted For Electing Kevin McCarthy As Speaker Of The House On The Second Vote. In January 2023, Lawler 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]

Lawler Voted For Electing Kevin McCarthy As Speaker Of The House On The Third Vote. In January 2023, Lawler 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]

Lawler Voted For Electing Kevin McCarthy As Speaker Of The House On The Fourth Vote. In January 2023, Lawler 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]

Lawler Voted For Electing Kevin McCarthy As Speaker Of The House On The Fifth Vote. In January 2023, Lawler 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]

Lawler Voted For Electing Kevin McCarthy As Speaker Of The House On The Sixth Vote. In January 2023, Lawler 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]

Lawler Voted For Electing Kevin McCarthy As Speaker Of The House On The Seventh Vote. In January 2023, Lawler 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]

Lawler Voted For Electing Kevin McCarthy As Speaker Of The House On The Eighth Vote. In January 2023, Lawler 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]

Lawler Voted For Electing Kevin McCarthy As Speaker Of The House On The Ninth Vote. In January 2023, Lawler 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]

Lawler Voted For Electing Kevin McCarthy As Speaker Of The House On The Tenth Vote. In January 2023, Lawler 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]

Lawler Voted For Electing Kevin McCarthy As Speaker Of The House On The Eleventh Vote. In January 2023, Lawler 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]

Lawler Voted For Electing Kevin McCarthy As Speaker Of The House On The Twelfth Vote. In January 2023, Lawler 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]

Lawler Voted For Electing Kevin McCarthy As Speaker Of The House On The Thirteenth Vote. In January 2023, Lawler 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]

Lawler Voted For Electing Kevin McCarthy As Speaker Of The House On The Fourteenth Vote. In January 2023, Lawler 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]

Lawler Voted For Electing Kevin McCarthy As Speaker Of The House On The Fifteenth And Final Vote. In January 2023, Lawler 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]

October 2023: Lawler Voted For Mike Johnson For Speaker Of The House

October 2023: Lawler Voted For Electing Mike Johnson As Speaker Of The House On The Fourth Ballot. In October 2023, Lawler 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](#)]

- **Lawler Voted For Electing Patrick McHenry As Speaker Of The House On The Third Ballot.** On October 20, 2023, Lawler voted for Patrick McHenry on: electing Jim Jordan 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](#)]
- **Lawler Voted For Electing Kevin McCarthy As Speaker Of The House On The Second Ballot.** On October 18, 2023, Lawler voted for Kevin McCarthy on: 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](#)]

- **Lawler Voted For Electing Kevin McCarthy As Speaker Of The House On The First Ballot.** On October 17, 2023, Lawler voted for Kevin McCarthy on: 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](#)]

Attendance Record

2023: Lawler Voting Attendance Record – GovTrack.US				
Time Period	Votes Eligible	Missed Votes	Percent	Percentile
Oct. – Nov. 2023	166	0	0.0	0 th
July – Sep. 2023	224	1	0.4	29 th
April – June 2023	107	4	3.7	72 nd
Jan. – March 2023	182	0	0.0	0 th
Total:	679	5	0.7	25th

[GovTrack.us, Rep. Michael Lawler, accessed [11/30/23](#)]

Committees

Note: Committees and subcommittees listed in italics represent chairmanships.

U.S. Congress	
Years	Committees
2023	House Committee on Financial Services
	House Committee on Foreign Affairs

[Congressman Mike Lawler, Committees and Caucuses, accessed [11/30/23](#)]

New York State Assembly	
Years	Committees
2021-2022	Committee on Aging
	Committee on Banks
	Committee on Education
	Committee on Governmental Operations
	Committee on Housing
	Puerto Rico/Hispanic Task Force

[New York State Assembly, Assemblyman Michael Lawler, accessed [8/21/22](#)]

Caucuses

Lawler is a member of, but not limited to, the following caucuses:

U.S. Congress	
Name	Years
Anti-Congestion Tax Caucus, Co-Chair	2023
Appalachian National Scenic Trail Caucus, Co-Chair	2023
Moldova Caucus, Co-Chair	2023
Abraham Accords Caucus	2023
America 250 Caucus	2023
Apprenticeship Caucus	2023

Armenian Caucus	2023
Baltic Caucus	2023
Bipartisan Fentanyl Prevention Caucus	2023
Bipartisan Global Investment in American Jobs Caucus	2023
Bipartisan Task Force for Combating Anti-Semitism	2023
Border Security Caucus	2023
Building Trades Caucus	2023
Cancer Caucus	2023
Caucus on the Deadliest Cancers	2023
Caribbean Caucus	2023
Climate Solutions Caucus	2023
Coalition for Autism Research and Education (CARE)	2023
Community College Caucus	2023
Conservative Climate Caucus	2023
Epilepsy Caucus	2023
Education Opportunity and Innovation Caucus	2023
Fire Services Caucus	2023
Food Allergy Research Caucus	2023
Friends of Egypt Caucus	2023
Friends of Ireland Caucus	2023
Haiti Caucus	2023
The Congressional Caucus on Hellenic Issues	2023
House Republican Israel Caucus	2023
India Caucus	2023
Italian American Caucus	2023
Korea Caucus	2023
Law Enforcement Caucus	2023
Live Events Caucus	2023
Main Street Caucus	2023
National Service Caucus	2023
Organ and Tissue Donation and Transplantation Awareness Caucus	2023
PFAS Task Force	2023
Propane Caucus	2023
RG2	2023
Romania Caucus	2023
Rural Broadband Caucus	2023
SALT Caucus	2023
Semiconductor Caucus	2023
Skin Cancer Caucus	2023
Small Business Caucus	2023
Sportsmen's Caucus	2023
Suburban Caucus	2023
Supply Chain Caucus	2023
Taiwan Caucus	2023
Wine Caucus	2023

[Congressman Mike Lawler, Committees and Caucuses, accessed [11/30/23](#)]

Election History

Rep. Mike Lawler Electoral History				
Year	Office	Candidates	Results	Lawler Margin
2022	U.S. House (NY-17)	Mike Lawler (R)	50.3%	+0.6%
		Sean Patrick Maloney (D)	49.7%	
2020	N.Y. State Assembly (District 97)	Mike Lawler (R, C, I, S)	52.2%	+4.4%
		Ellen Jaffee (D)	47.8%	

[New York State Board of Elections, Election Results, [12/15/22](#); [12/3/20](#)]

New York State Assembly

2021: Lawler Received A 76% Rating From The Conservative Party Of New York

2021: Lawler Received A 76% Rating From The Conservative Party Of New York. [Conservative Party of New York, [11/10/21](#)]

New York State Assembly Committees

New York State Assembly	
Years	Committees
2021-2022	Committee on Aging
	Committee on Banks
	Committee on Education
	Committee on Governmental Operations
	Committee on Housing
	Puerto Rico/Hispanic Task Force

[New York Assembly, Assemblyman Michael Lawler, accessed [8/21/22](#)]

2022 U.S. Congressional Campaign

May 23, 2022: Lawler Announced His Congressional Campaign

HEADLINE: “Assemblyman Mike Lawler Announces Congressional Run In New York’s 17th District.” [Rockland County Times, [5/23/22](#)]

May 17, 2022: Lawler Filed His Statement Of Candidacy For His Congressional Campaign

May 17, 2022: Lawler Filed His Statement Of Candidacy For His Congressional Campaign. [Federal Electoral Commission, Michael Vincent Lawler, Statement of Candidacy, [5/17/22](#)]

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FEC FORM 2

STATEMENT OF CANDIDACY

1. (a) Name of Candidate (in full) Lawler, Michael, Vincent, ,		2. Candidate's FEC Identification Number H2NY17162
(b) Address (number and street) PO Box 87	<input type="checkbox"/> Check if address changed	
(c) City, State, and ZIP Code South Salem NY 10590	3. Is This Statement <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> New (N) OR <input type="checkbox"/> Amended (A)	
4. Party Affiliation REPUBLICAN PARTY	5. Office Sought House	6. State & District of Candidate NY 17

[Federal Electoral Commission, Michael Vincent Lawler, Statement of Candidacy, [5/17/22](#)]

2022 New York State Assembly Campaign

May 2022: Lawler And Officers Of The Orangetown Republican Committee, Of Which He Served As Chair, Pushed A Lawsuit To Have Democratic Candidate Eudson Tyson Francois Removed From The Ballot After He Filed To Run For Lawler's Assembly Seat

April 2022: Democratic Candidate Eudson Tyson Francois Filed To Run For the 97th New York State Assembly District

Eudson Tyson Francois Filed A Petition With The Rockland County Board Of Elections For The Democratic Nomination For The 97th Assembly District. "The petitioner, Eudson Tyson Francois, filed a petition with the respondent Rockland County Board of Elections (hereinafter the Board) designating him as a candidate in a primary election to be held on June 28, 2022, for the nomination of the Democratic Party as its candidate for the public office of Member of the New York State Assembly for the 97th Assembly District." [Supreme Court of the State of New York, Appellate Division: Second Judicial Department, 5/11/22]

Brittany Davin And Carmel Reilly, Who Were Both Officers Of The Orangetown Republican Committee At The Same Time That Lawler Served As The Orangetown Republican Committee's Chairman, Filed Objections To Francois' Ballot Petition Signatures

Brittany Davin And Carmel Reilly Filed Objections To Francois' Ballot Petitions. "Petitioner, Eudson Tyson Francois (hereinafter Petitioner), a Democratic candidate for the office of Member of the New York State Assembly, District 97 for the primary election to be held on June 28, 2022, by Order to Show Cause and Petition filed on April 29, 2022, commenced this proceeding pursuant to Election Law Article 16 to validate the Designating Petition he submitted to Respondent, Rockland County Board of Elections (hereinafter RC BoE)". [...] Respondents Brittany Davin and Carmel Reilly (hereinafter "Respondents-Objectors") filed objections to Petitioner's Designating Petition, a review of which culminated in the RC BoE's determination dated April 26, 2022." [Rockland County Supreme Court, Opinion, [5/4/22](#)]

August 2022: Brittany Davin Was The Orangetown Republican Committee State Committeewoman For The 97th Assembly District. [Orangetowngop.com, accessed [8/11/22](#)]

MISSION

The Orangetown Republican Committee is dedicated to recruiting and electing candidates at the federal, state and local level that will protect property taxpayers and preserve our quality of life.

Our committee is made up of men and women, with a wide array of viewpoints and life experiences, who are committed to serving our community and fighting to ensure that Orangetown remains a great place to live, work, raise a family and ultimately, retire.

OFFICERS

Michael Lawler, Chairman

Patricia Giblin, First Vice Chairwoman

Carmel Reilly, Treasurer

John McGowan, Secretary

Brittany Davin, State Committeewoman, 97th AD

[Orangetowngop.com, accessed [8/11/22](#)]

- **August 2022: Carmel Reilly Was The Treasurer Of The Orangetown Republican Committee.** [Orangetowngop.com, accessed [8/11/22](#)]
- **August 2022: Lawler Was The Orangetown Republican Committee Chairman.** [Orangetowngop.com, accessed [8/11/22](#)]

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- **Francois’ Ballot Petitions Were Rejected Because Some Failed To List His Address, Even After A Judge Found That He Had Enough Signatures To Qualify.** “A state appeals panel has put Democrat Eudson Francois back onto the ballot for the 97th Assembly District against Republican Assemblyman Michael Lawler, who said he has appealed the decision. [...] Francois needed 500 valid signatures for a ballot spot. He submitted 688 names to the Board of Elections, which ruled 206 names invalid. Thorson found 57 or 58 names were split decisions, with the Republican and Democrat commissioners disagreeing on the validity. And 22 of the signatures and other names should not have been invalidated, bringing his total to 504 approved signatures. Thorson tossed Francois’ petitions because he failed to include his address on some witness statements.” [Journal News, 5/13/22]
- **Francois’ Petitions Were Rejected On April 26, 2022.** “Petitioner, Eudson Tyson Francois (hereinafter Petitioner), a Democratic candidate for the office of Member of the New York State Assembly, District 97 for the primary election to be held on June 28, 2022, by Order to Show Cause and Petition filed on April 29, 2022, commenced this proceeding pursuant to Election Law Article 16 to validate the Designating Petition he submitted to Respondent, Rockland County Board of Elections (hereinafter RC BoE).” [Rockland County Supreme Court, Opinion, [5/4/22](#)]

April 2022: Francois Filed A Lawsuit To Restore His Candidacy And Get Back On The Ballot, But It Was Denied For Technical Reasons

Francois’ Filed A Lawsuit To Restore His Candidacy. “The petitioner, Eudson Tyson Francois, filed a petition with the respondent Rockland County Board of Elections (hereinafter the Board) designating him as a candidate in a primary election to be held on June 28, 2022, for the nomination of the Democratic Party as its candidate for the public office of Member of the New York State Assembly for the 97th Assembly District. [...] The petitioner then commenced this proceeding pursuant to Election Law § 16-102, inter alia, to validate the designating petition by filing, among other documents, a petition, denominated as a verified petition, naming the objectors and the Board as respondents (hereinafter the validating petition). The petitioner signed the validating petition, swore to its contents under penalties of perjury, and took an oath in the presence of a notary public before signing the validating petition, as evidenced by a jurat executed by the notary.” [Supreme Court of the State of New York, Appellate Division: Second Judicial Department, 5/11/22]

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Francois’ Lawsuit Was Dismissed On The Technical Grounds That It “Lacked A Verification.” “The petitioner, Eudson Tyson Francois, filed a petition with the respondent Rockland County Board of Elections (hereinafter the Board) designating him as a candidate in a primary election to be held on June 28, 2022, for the nomination of the Democratic Party as its candidate for the public office of Member of the New York State Assembly for the 97th Assembly District. [...] After the petitioner effectuated service upon all respondents in compliance with the Supreme Court’s directives, the objectors’ counsel sent him a letter rejecting the validating petition as a nullity on the grounds that it lacked a verification. Following a hearing, the court issued a final order denying the validating petition and dismissing the proceeding on the ground that the validating petition lacked a

verification. The court also determined that, if the validating petition were to be considered on the merits, then it should be granted because the petitioner had the requisite number of valid signatures on his designating petition. The petitioner appeals.” [Supreme Court of the State of New York, Appellate Division: Second Judicial Department, 5/11/22]

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A State Appeals Panel Put Francois Back On The Ballot For The 97th New York Assembly District Against Lawler. “A state appeals panel has put Democrat Eudson Francois back onto the ballot for the 97th Assembly District against Republican Assemblyman Michael Lawler, who said he has appealed the decision. The Court of Appeals is scheduled to hear Lawler’s appeal on Monday. The ballot battle revolves around state election law intricacies, in which candidates can be removed over minor infractions, such as not providing an address or correct election district.” [Journal News, 5/13/22]

May 2022: Lawler Himself Appealed The State Appeals Court’s Decision That Put Francois Back On The Ballot, But His Appeal Was Denied

After A State Appeals Court Restored Francois’ Candidacy, Lawler Filed An Appeal To Have Francois Removed From The Ballot. “A state appeals panel has put Democrat Eudson Francois back onto the ballot for the 97th Assembly District against Republican Assemblyman Michael Lawler, who said he has appealed the decision. The Court of Appeals is scheduled to hear Lawler’s appeal on Monday. The ballot battle revolves around state election law intricacies, in which candidates can be removed over minor infractions, such as not providing an address or correct election district.” [Journal News, 5/13/22]

- **Lawler’s Appeal Sought To Have Francois Removed From The Ballot, Arguing The Judge Should Never Have Considered Francois’ Appeal.** “Lawler said he’s appealing based on the Francois campaign violating election laws and asserted Judge Rolf Thorsen should never have considered the appeal of the Board of Elections invalidating Francois’ petition. Lawler said the judge shouldn’t have considered an unverified position and Francois missed the deadline for filing an appeal. [...] ‘It was a bad ruling,’ Lawler said of Thorsen. ‘The judge did his best to help Eudson. The Board of Elections found his petitions weren’t valid. The judge should never have heard the case.’” [Journal News, 5/13/22]

Lawler’s Appeal Was Rejected By The New York Court Of Appeals. “Republican Assemblyman Michael Lawler and Spring Valley Democrat Eudson Francois will compete to represent the 97th Assembly District. The state’s highest court declined to hear Lawler’s appeal of a lower court decision placing Francois on the ballot. The Court of Appeals must accept cases and constitutional issues must be a stake. Lawler claimed the Supreme Court Appellate Division should not have placed Francois on the ballot.” [Journal News, 5/17/22]

- **Lawler’s Motion For Leave To Appeal Was Denied.** [State of New York Court of Appeals, [5/17/22](#)]

State of New York
Court of Appeals

Decisions

May 17, 2022

MOTIONS

2 Mo. No. 2022-394
In the Matter of Eudson Tyson Francois,
Respondent,
v.
Rockland County Board of Elections,
Respondent,
Brittany Davin et al.,
Appellants.

Motion for leave to appeal denied.

[State of New York Court of Appeals, [5/17/22](#)]

May 2022: Lawler And His Supporters Successfully Had Democrat Aron Felberman Kicked Off The Ballot In The Race For Lawler’s Assembly Seat Over “Technical Violations”

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Lawler Filed The Suit Along With Brittany Davin And Carmel Reilly. “The papers filed and numbered on NYSCEF as 1 through 23 were read and considered in this special proceeding brought by Brittany Davin and Carmel Reilly, registered voters, and Michael V. Lawler, Republican Candidate, (collectively ‘Petitioners’) seeking an Order: ‘(1) Declaring insufficient, defective, invalid, null and void the Democratic Party Certificate of Substitution filed with the Rockland County Board of Elections purporting to designate and/or nominate ARON FELBERMAN as a candidate for the purported Public Office of 97th Assembly District, State of New York in the Primary Election to be held on June 28, 2022.’ [Rockland County Supreme Court, Opinion, [4/29/22](#)]

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August 2022: Brittany Davin Was The Orangetown Republican Committee State Committeewoman For The 97th Assembly District. [Orangetowngop.com, accessed [8/11/22](#)]

MISSION

The Orangetown Republican Committee is dedicated to recruiting and electing candidates at the federal, state and local level that will protect property taxpayers and preserve our quality of life.

Our committee is made up of men and women, with a wide array of viewpoints and life experiences, who are committed to serving our community and fighting to ensure that Orangetown remains a great place to live, work, raise a family and ultimately, retire.

OFFICERS

Michael Lawler, Chairman

Patricia Giblin, First Vice Chairwoman

Carmel Reilly, Treasurer

John McGowan, Secretary

Brittany Davin, State Committeewoman, 97th AD

[Orangetowngop.com, accessed [8/11/22](#)]

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2020 New York State Assembly Campaign

November 2020: In His Election For New York State Assembly, Lawler And The Rockland GOP Filed A Lawsuit To Block The Counting Of Absentee Ballots, Then Dropped Their Suit Once It Became Clear Lawler Would Win

2020: Lawler Ran For The 97th Assembly District Seat In The New York State Assembly And Won Against Democratic Incumbent Ellen Jaffee

November 2020: Lawler Ran For The 97th Assembly District Seat In The New York State Assembly. “GOP challenger Mike Lawler held a commanding lead Tuesday night in his bid to unseat seven-term Assemblywoman Ellen Jaffee. [...] Jaffee (D-Suffern), 76, who was first elected to the Assembly in 2007, chairs the Committee on Children and Families, and serves on the Environmental Conservation, Health, Mental Health, and Education committees. Lawler, 34, of Pearl River, serves as Orangetown’s deputy town supervisor. He previously worked in the Westchester County Executive’s Office as an advisor to Rob Astorino, and is former executive director of the state Republican Party. The 97th Assembly District covers parts of Ramapo and all of Orangetown. The two-year position carries an annual salary of \$110,000.” [USA Today, [11/3/20](#)]

2020: Lawler Won His Race For New York State Assembly And Unseated Democrat Ellen Jaffee.

“Republicans lost more than they gained in the 2020 elections at the state legislative level, but they did unseat Democratic Assembly Member Ellen Jaffee of Rockland County. The race did not draw the same level of attention as competitive state Senate race, but a win by GOP challenger Mike Lawler, deputy town supervisor of Orangetown, highlights how there is still a political market in the New York City suburbs for Republicans who run towards the political center.” [New York City & State, [12/7/20](#)]

November 2020: In The Days After Election Day, Lawler Stated That He Felt “Confident” That He Would Win The State Assembly Election After Absentee Ballots Were Talled...

November 4th, 2020: USA Today: “Lawler Felt Confident His Lead Would Hold Up After The Absentee Ballots Were Talled.” “Lawler felt confident his lead would hold up after the absentee ballots were tallied. “I’m humbled by the overwhelming support from communities all across the 97th District and look forward to serving when all the votes are counted,” he said just after midnight.” [USA Today, [11/4/20](#)]

November 5th, 2020: Lawler Called His Lead Against Jaffee “Insurmountable” And Said “When All Of The Votes Are Counted, I Am Confident We Will Be Victorious.” “Lawler called his 7,576-vote lead ‘insurmountable.’ ‘When all of the votes are counted, I am confident we will be victorious,’ the Pearl River resident said in a press release. ‘I thank Assemblywoman Jaffee for her decades of service to Rockland County residents and look forward to speaking with her regarding the transition of leadership,’ Lawler added.” [USA Today, [11/5/20](#)]

But Despite This, Lawler And The Rockland County Republican Party “Filed A Suit With Rockland’s Supreme Court” That “Could Potentially Block The Counting Of Absentee Votes”

Nov. 2020: Lawler “Filed A Suit With Rockland’s Supreme Court” That “Could Potentially Block The Counting Of Absentee Votes.” “Rockland United, ‘a community of progressive activists’ operating here in the county, gathered on Nyack’s Main Street last Wednesday to protest any attempt to block the counting of absentee

ballots. The group expressed apprehension that both President Donald Trump and several candidates for state office had called for election officials to stop processing mail-in votes earlier that day. [...] The demonstration was organized after Republican candidates Mike Lawler (for Assembly District 97) and Bill Weber (running for State Senate District 38) each filed a suit with Rockland's Supreme Court which could potentially block the counting of absentee votes. Both Lawler and Weber are currently projected to win their respective races. In response, Rockland United, partnering with other local activists, rallied at Hezekiah Easter Park to demand that 'every vote is counted in the 2020 Election.' [Rockland County Times, 11/13/20]

Lawler And The Rockland GOP “Discontinued” The Suit After It Appeared That Lawler Had An “Insurmountable Lead” And Was “In A Comfortable Position”

Lawler Was Dropped From The Suit After Vote Counting Gave Him “A Potentially Insurmountable Lead.” “Ballot counting could be delayed by legal action taken by the Republicans, led by Chairman Lawrence Garvey. Garvey said his legal action was on behalf of Weber and Assembly candidate Mike Lawler, though Lawler has been dropped since he has a potentially insurmountable lead over Assemblywoman Ellen Jaffee. Garvey said the legal action ‘simply allows all parties an opportunity to fully and fairly participate in the counting process and further allows both campaigns the opportunity look at each ballot and identify any ballots/envelope that can be corrected by the voter, as per Governor Cuomo’s executive order.’” [Journal News, 11/5/20]

- **Rockland GOP Chairman Garvey Said That The Republican Party Discontinued A Request To Examine Absentee Ballots After It Appeared That “Michael Lawler Is In A Comfortable Position.”** “Rockland GOP Chairman Lawrence Garvey said ‘it appears that Michael Lawler is in a comfortable position,’ and said the party was discontinuing a request to examine the absentee ballots. A statement from Jaffee’s campaign Wednesday struck a tone between defiance and concession, as she thanked her supporters and said the campaign “never strayed in our commitment to addressing the issues that matter most to Rockland families.” [USA Today, [11/5/20](#)]

Ethics

Significant Findings

Lawler Lobbied For And Took Contributions From The Fossil Fuel And Utility Industries, And Voted To Protect Their Interests

- ✓ 2019 – 2020: Lawler lobbied for, and briefly served as Director of, New Yorkers for Affordable Energy, a coalition that supported the growth of New York’s natural gas industry.
- ✓ Utility companies and the oil and gas industry funded and supported New Yorkers For Affordable Energy.
- ✓ While Lawler was lobbying for and acting as Director of New Yorkers for Affordable Energy, the group pushed pro-utility policies that threatened to harm the environment.
- ✓ May 2020: New Yorkers For Affordable Energy pushed for the construction of a pipeline that was rejected by New York and New Jersey for not meeting water quality, wetland protection, and greenhouse gas emissions standards.
- ✓ August – September 2020: Lawler and New Yorkers For Affordable Energy lobbied against the use of renewables as part of a statewide “clean energy standard.”
- ✓ 2020: As director of New Yorkers for Affordable Energy, Lawler wrote letters championing the use of natural gas and advocating putting fiscal concerns ahead of environmental ones.
- ✓ Lawler took donations from utility companies and the oil and gas industry, and voted for their interests – and against lowering utility costs – in the New York State Assembly and in Congress.
- ✓ November 2020 – September 2023: Lawler received \$7,350 in campaign donations from utility companies and associations, and more than \$50,000 from the oil and gas industry, with the industry being one of his largest contributors.
- ✓ 2022 – 2023: Lawler received \$7,850 in campaign contributions from utility companies and associations.
- ✓ 2023: Lawler took \$3,500 from Avangrid, the parent company of New York utilities that were known for aggressive rate hikes.
- ✓ As of February 2024, the oil and gas industry was the 10th largest industry contributing to Lawler’s 2024 campaign for Congress.
- ✓ 2023: Lawler co-sponsored partisan bills in Congress to support the natural gas industry and utility companies.
- ✓ July 2023: Lawler co-sponsored a bill to protect distribution transformers from energy efficiency standards.
- ✓ August 2023: Lawler co-sponsored a bill to direct the North American Electric Reliability Organization to submit reports on whether natural gas was “essential to the reliability of the electric

grid.”

- ✓ 2023: In Congress, Lawler voted to weaken environmental protections and roll back fossil fuel regulations.
- ✓ January 2023: Lawler co-sponsored a bill to prevent a ban on gas stoves and other gas-powered appliances.
- ✓ 2021 – 2022: In the Assembly, Lawler voted in favor of utility companies and against lower energy costs, environmental protections, and clean energy.
- ✓ 2021 – 2022: Lawler voted twice against laws requiring more zero emissions vehicles in New York.
- ✓ May 2021: Lawler voted against a law requiring a consumer advocate to be on the commission that regulated New York State’s utility prices.
- ✓ June 2021: Lawler voted against requiring utility companies to establish a schedule to restore utility services in a timely manner after a storm.
- ✓ April 2022: Lawler voted against a bill that required gas companies to file annual safety reports.
- ✓ June 2022: Lawler voted against allowing community groups who fought utility rate hikes to be reimbursed for their legal expenses.

Lawler Appeared To Have Used His Congressional And Assembly Campaigns For His Own Enrichment, Paying Almost \$300,000 To Checkmate Strategies While He Was A Partner

- ✓ 2020 – 2023: Lawler’s campaigns paid Checkmate Strategies a total of \$290,999.06 while Lawler was still employed at the firm.
- ✓ January 2018 – December 2022: Lawler was a partner at Checkmate Strategies
- ✓ August 2022 – February 2023: Lawler’s congressional campaign paid \$181,358.16 to Checkmate Strategies, \$180,758.16 of which was paid while Lawler was still employed there.
- ✓ June 2020 – March 2022: Lawler’s State Assembly campaign committee paid a total of \$110,240.90 to Checkmate Strategies while Lawler was partner at the firm.
- ✓ While Lawler was in the New York State Assembly, Checkmate Strategies raked in more than \$1.5 million, and Lawler himself earned at least \$110,000.
- ✓ While serving as the Chairman of the Orangetown Republican Committee, Lawler appeared to steer funds to his state assembly campaign committee, his company, and himself.
- ✓ 2019 – 2022: Lawler was the Chairman of the Orangetown Republican Committee.
- ✓ 2019 – 2021: While Lawler was Chairman, the Orangetown Republican Committee paid Checkmate Strategies, Lawler’s consulting firm, a total of \$26,632.60.
- ✓ 2019 – 2021: While Lawler was Chairman, the Orangetown Republican Committee paid Lawler \$1,319.18 personally, and reimbursed him at least \$784.72.

- ✓ 2022: While Lawler was Chairman, the Orangetown Republican Committee contributed \$1,000 to Lawler's congressional campaign.
- ✓ Lawler may have used his position in the Rockland County Republican Party to steer funds to his political consulting firm and State Assembly campaign.
- ✓ 2020 – 2021: Lawler was a member of the Rockland County Republican Committee, and in 2014 was Vice-Chair, though it was not clear how long he served as Vice-Chair.
- ✓ 2020 – 2021: The Rockland County Republican Committee paid Checkmate Strategies, Lawler's consulting firm, \$17,518.41.
- ✓ 2020: The Rockland County Republican Committee contributed \$10,000 to Lawler 4 NY, Lawler's State Assembly campaign committee.
- ✓ While Lawler was on the Orangetown and Rockland Republican Committees, he filed lawsuits to try to get himself into office and keep Democrats off the ballot.
- ✓ 2020: While Lawler was a member of the Rockland County GOP, he and the party sued to block the counting of absentee ballots in his State Assembly race, dropping the lawsuit only when it became apparent that he would win.
- ✓ 2022: Lawler and members of the Orangetown GOP – where Lawler served as chair – filed to have a Democratic candidate removed from the ballot after that candidate ran for Lawler's Assembly seat, with Lawler himself filing an appeal after the candidate was reinstated on the ballot.

Lawler Supported And Was Funded By Ethically Questionable Politicians And Groups

- ✓ July 2023: Lawler refused to call on his friend and consulting client, Rockland DA Tom Walsh, to resign after granting a controversial plea deal – despite local firefighters calling for Walsh's resignation.
- ✓ Walsh granted a plea deal to two Rockland County men who caused a fire that killed a local firefighter involving probation instead of prison.
- ✓ Lawler, who called Walsh a “good friend” and was paid to consult for Walsh, refused to call on Walsh to resign despite fire departments across the state demanding Walsh's resignation.
- ✓ 2022: Lawler held a fundraiser with members of a pro-Trump group that promoted conspiracy theories about COVID-19, the “Deep State,” and Big Pharma.
- ✓ 2019: Lawler gave \$1,000 to the congressional campaign of Kate Gibbs, who was investigated by the FEC for campaign finance violations.
 - ✓ Gibbs also worked for two organizations that Lawler lobbied on behalf of.
- ✓ 2013 – 2014: Lawler contributed to Ed Day, the Rockland County Executive who may have violated state and local ethics rules by soliciting wedding registry gifts from a county contractor.

Lawler Lobbied For And Took Contributions From The Fossil Fuel And Utility Industries, And Voted To Protect Their Interests

2019 – 2020: Lawler Lobbied For, and Briefly Served As Director Of, New Yorkers For Affordable Energy, A Coalition Backed By Utilities That Pushed For Increased Use Of Natural Gas

New Yorkers For Affordable Energy Was A Coalition That Supported The Growth Of New York’s Natural Gas Industry

New Yorkers For Affordable Energy Was A Coalition Of “Community, Labor, Business And Industry Leaders” That Supported “Efforts To Increase Access To Natural Gas.” “New Yorkers for Affordable Energy is a coalition of community, labor, business and industry leaders from across the state who support greater access to clean, reliable and affordable sources of energy for residential and business consumers. We understand the important role that natural gas plays in our everyday lives, from heating and cooling our homes to powering our communities. As demand for energy continues to grow, New Yorkers for Affordable Energy supports efforts to increase access to natural gas for manufacturing facilities, power production, transportation, and to serve as a catalyst for job growth and support New York’s economy and quality of life.” [New Yorkers for Affordable Energy via Internet Archive, About, accessed [2/13/24](#)]

Utility Companies And The Oil And Gas Industry Funded And Supported New Yorkers For Affordable Energy

2022: New Yorkers For Affordable Energy Received “Financial Backing From Some Utilities In New York Including National Grid, National Fuel Gas And Avangrid, Which Owns NYSEG And RG&E.” “New Yorkers for Affordable Energy began running a television ad targeting proposals to ban and phase out gas for buildings last week. The group has financial backing from some utilities in New York including National Grid, National Fuel Gas and Avangrid, which owns NYSEG and RG&E.” [Politico, [4/4/22](#)]

- **National Grid Was An Energy Company That Served Over 20 Million People In New York And Massachusetts.** “At National Grid, we are committed to delivering safe and reliable energy to the customers and communities we serve. We are one of the largest investor-owned energy companies in the US — serving more than 20 million people throughout New York and Massachusetts. We are at the heart of one of the greatest challenges facing our society — transforming our electricity and natural gas networks with smarter, cleaner, and more resilient energy solutions to meet the goal of reducing greenhouse gas emissions. Every day we work with stakeholders to promote the development and implementation of more sustainable, innovative and affordable energy solutions.” [National Grid, Our Company, accessed [11/6/23](#)]
- **Avangrid Served 3.3 Million Electric And Natural Gas Customers In The Northeast United States.** “Our primary businesses are Networks, which serves 3.3 million electric and natural gas customers in the Northeast, and Renewables, the third-largest renewable energy company in the U.S. with a diverse onshore and offshore renewable energy portfolio.” [Avangrid, About Us, accessed [11/6/23](#)]
- **National Fuel Gas Company Was A Natural Gas Utility Company Headquartered In Western New York.** “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 Fuel, Our Company, accessed [11/6/23](#)]

2021: API Was A Member Of New Yorker’s For Affordable Energy’s Steering Committee. [New Yorkers for Affordable Energy via Internet Archive, Members, archived [2/11/21](#)]

MEMBERS

COALITION STEERING COMMITTEE

API - New York

[New Yorkers for Affordable Energy via Internet Archive, Members, archived [2/11/21](#)]

- **American Petroleum Institute's (API) Mission Was To Represent America's Natural Gas And Oil Industry.** "API represents all segments of America's natural gas and oil industry, which supports more than 11 million U.S. jobs and is backed by a growing grassroots movement of millions of Americans." [American Petroleum Institute, About API, accessed [11/6/23](#)]

While Lawler Was Lobbying For And Acting As Director Of New Yorkers For Affordable Energy, The Group Promoted Pro-Utility And Natural Gas Industry Policies That Threatened To Harm The Environment

March – August 2020: Lawler Was A Lobbyist For And Was Director Of New Yorkers For Affordable Energy

March 2020: New Yorkers For Affordable Energy's Website Identified Lawler As The Director. New Yorker's For Affordable Energy's website had a post titled, "Testimony On National Grid's Long-Term Natural Gas Capacity Report," where the author was listed as, "Michael Lawler, Director of New Yorkers for Affordable Energy." [New Yorkers for Affordable Energy via Internet Archive, News, [3/31/20](#)]

August 2020: An Op-Ed Written By Lawler Identified Him As The Director Of New Yorkers For Affordable Energy. An Op-Ed titled, "To plan NY's energy future, we need reliability, accessibility and affordability," said at the end, "Michael Lawler is the director of New Yorkers for Affordable Energy." [Lohud, Michael Lawler Op-Ed, [8/26/20](#)]

December 2019 – December 2020: Checkmate Strategies Provided Lobbying Services For New Yorkers For Affordable Energy. According to a letter from New Yorkers for Affordable Energy filed with the New York State Commission on Public Integrity, Checkmate Strategies was an authorized lobbyist for New Yorkers for Affordable Energy from December 15, 2019 until December 31, 2020. [New York State Commission on Ethics and Lobbying in Government, Lobbyist Registration, filed [12/15/19](#)]

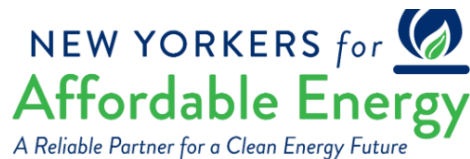
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- **Lawler Was The Individual Lobbyist From Checkmate Strategies Who Represented New Yorkers For Affordable Energy.** According to the New York State Commission on Ethics and Lobbying in Government, Michael Lawler was the individual lobbyist from Checkmate Strategies who lobbied on behalf of New Yorkers for Affordable Energy. [New York State Commission on Ethics and Lobbying in Government, Public Search Query, accessed [11/6/23](#)]

May 2020: New Yorkers For Affordable Energy Pushed For The Construction Of A Pipeline That Was Rejected By New York And New Jersey For Not Meeting Water Quality, Wetland Protection, And Greenhouse Gas Emissions Standards

May 2020: New Yorkers For Affordable Energy Advocated For Construction Of The Northeast Supply Enhancement (NESE) Pipeline – Which Would Transport Natural Gas From Pennsylvania Through New York And New Jersey – Saying It “Ensured Access To Safe, Clean, Affordable, And Reliable” Energy

New Yorkers For Affordable Energy Said The Northeast Supply Enhancement (NESE) Pipeline “Would Have Increased The Natural Gas Supply To New York City And Long Island And Ensured Access To A Safe, Clean, Affordable, And Reliable Energy Source For Millions Of New Yorkers.” “We are disappointed by the Department of Environmental Conservation’s decision to deny the construction of the Northeast Supply Enhancement (NESE) pipeline. This pipeline would have increased the natural gas supply to New York City and Long Island and ensured access to a safe, clean, affordable, and reliable energy source for millions of New Yorkers. At a time when New Yorkers are struggling with the economic fallout from COVID-19 and in need of financial relief, we should be finding ways to reduce the cost of living, the cost of doing business, and the cost of construction and manufacturing. Unfortunately, with this decision, New York State once again demonstrated it puts politics ahead of the wellbeing of New Yorkers. [New Yorkers for Affordable Energy, accessed [11/6/23](#)]

- **On The Press Release From New Yorker’s For Affordable Energy Criticizing The DEC’s Decision, Lawler Was Listed As The Contact.** [New Yorkers for Affordable Energy, Press Release, accessed [11/6/23](#)]

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The NESE Pipeline Sought To Transport Natural Gas From Pennsylvania Through New York And New Jersey. “The NESE Project is a 26-inch diameter pipeline proposed by Transcontinental Gas Pipe Line Company LLC (Transco) that would transport natural gas from Pennsylvania through New Jersey, traveling underwater in the Raritan Bay and Lower New York Bay to approximately three miles offshore of the Rockaway Peninsula in Queens Borough. Approximately 23.5 miles of underwater pipeline will be installed, of which approximately 17.4 miles would be in New York State waters. The NESE Project would connect to the existing Rockaway Delivery Lateral in Queens and would provide 400,000 dekatherms per day of incremental capacity to National Grid to serve customers in Brooklyn, Queens, and Long Island. According to Transco, the project is intended to support reliability as well as help displace the use of oil.” [New York Department Of Environmental Conservation, accessed [6/23/22](#)]

May 15, 2020: The Environmental Quality Departments In New York And New Jersey Halted The Construction Of The NESE Pipeline Because It Would Not Meet Water Quality And Wetland Protection Standards

May 15, 2020: The New York State Department Of Conservation Denied The Water Quality Certification For The NESE Pipeline Because It Would Be “Environmentally Harmful” And Would “Not Meet New York State’s Rigorous Water Quality Standards.” “The New York State Department of Environmental Conservation

(DEC) today announced its denial of the required Clean Water Act Section 401 Water Quality Certification for the proposed Northeast Supply Enhancement (NESE) pipeline project. The full decision is outlined in a letter (PDF) by Daniel Whitehead, Director, Division of Environmental Permits, DEC. DEC has determined construction of the NESE pipeline project would not meet New York State's rigorous water quality standards. Construction of the proposed project would result in significant water quality impacts resulting from the re-suspension of sediments and other contaminants, including mercury and copper, and would disturb sensitive habitats, including shellfish beds and other bottom-dwelling marine life, clearly demonstrating that a default mixing zone is not appropriate for this project. New York is not prepared to sacrifice the State's water quality for a project that is not only environmentally harmful but also unnecessary to meet New York's energy needs." [New York State Department Of Environmental Conservation, Press Release, [5/15/20](#)]

May 15, 2020: The New Jersey Department Of Environmental Protection Rejected Permits For The NESE Pipeline Because The Pipeline Did Not Comply With Freshwater Wetland Protection Rules. “Based on the above analysis, Transco has failed to demonstrate that the proposed NESE Project would comply with the Freshwater Wetland Protection Rules at N.J.A.C 7:7A. The denial of the permit under these rules eliminates the project.” [State of New Jersey Department of Environmental Protection, [5/15/20](#)]

May 18, 2020: After New York And New Jersey’s Departments Of Environmental Conservation Halted Construction Of The NESE Pipeline, New Yorkers for Affordable Energy Released A Statement Lamenting The Decision

May 18, 2020: New Yorkers For Affordable Energy Made A Post Lamenting The DEC’s Decision And Advocating For Natural Gas As A “Clean Fuel That Can Drive New York’s Energy Goals Forward.” In a Facebook post, New Yorkers For Affordable Energy said, “We are disappointed by the Department of Environmental Conservation's decision to deny the construction of the Northeast Supply Enhancement (NESE) pipeline. This pipeline would have increased the natural gas supply to New York City and Long Island and ensured access to a safe, clean, affordable, and reliable energy source for millions of New Yorkers. [...] Despite the negative campaigns against all fossil fuels, the fact is that natural gas is a clean fuel that can drive New York’s energy goals forward” [New Yorkers For Affordable Energy, Facebook, [5/18/20](#)]



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ALBANY, NY - Today, New Yorkers for Affordable Energy, a coalition of labor, business, and community leaders dedicated to ensuring access to clean, affordable, and reliable energy for all New Yorkers, released the following statement in response to the Department of Environmental Conservation's decision regarding the Northeast Supply Enhancement (NESE) Pipeline:

"We are disappointed by the Department of Environmental Conservation's decision to deny the construction of the Northeast Supply Enhancement (NESE) pipeline. This pipeline would have increased the natural gas supply to New York City and Long Island and ensured access to a safe, clean, affordable, and reliable energy source for millions of New Yorkers.

At a time when New Yorkers are struggling with the economic fallout from COVID-19 and in need of financial relief, we should be finding ways to reduce the cost of living, the cost of doing business, and the cost of construction and manufacturing. Unfortunately, with this decision, New York State once again demonstrated it puts politics ahead of the wellbeing of New Yorkers.

Coming on the heels of the shut-down of one of Indian Point's nuclear reactors, this decision will further put a strain on New York energy supply and leave New York at an economic and environmental disadvantage. Natural gas infrastructure in New York is at its limit. Without new sources of natural gas, moratoriums on new hookups can't be far off.

While we support New York State's efforts to implement clean energy goals and increase the use of renewable energy sources, we must be realistic about the technological limitations of renewable energy and honest about the high costs of renewables and the benefits of natural gas.

The simple fact is that New Yorkers rely on natural gas. Sixty percent of New York households heat with natural gas, and 40 percent of our electricity comes from power plants that run on natural gas, according to the U.S. Energy Information Administration. And from the outcry over recent efforts by LDCs to impose moratoriums on new natural gas hookups, there are more New Yorkers that want to switch to this fuel.

Despite the negative campaigns against all fossil fuels, the fact is that natural gas is a clean fuel that can drive New York's energy goals forward. According to the Western Energy Alliance, natural gas "is the number one reason the United States has reduced greenhouse gas emissions more than any other country." The shift from dirtier-burning fuels like coal to natural gas has produced 57 percent more carbon-emission reductions than have all the renewable energy sources that have come online since 2005, EIA data show.

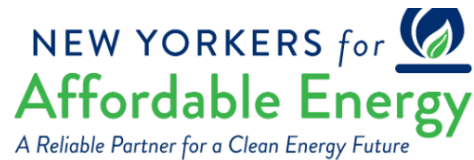
The truth is, natural gas is the only source of energy that can fully and reliably meet the needs of New Yorkers - and do so without increasing energy costs to homeowners and businesses or increasing the cost of new construction to alleviate New York's affordable housing problem.

We strongly urge New York State to reevaluate its approach to energy, and include natural gas as a reliable partner to a clean energy future."

[New Yorkers For Affordable Energy, Facebook, [5/18/20](#)]

New Yorkers For Affordable Energy Said They Were “Disappointed” In The DEC’s Decision Because The NESE Pipeline Would Have Increased New York’s Natural Gas Supply. “We are disappointed by the Department of Environmental Conservation’s decision to deny the construction of the Northeast Supply Enhancement (NESE) pipeline. This pipeline would have increased the natural gas supply to New York City and Long Island and ensured access to a safe, clean, affordable, and reliable energy source for millions of New Yorkers. At a time when New Yorkers are struggling with the economic fallout from COVID-19 and in need of financial relief, we should be finding ways to reduce the cost of living, the cost of doing business, and the cost of construction and manufacturing. Unfortunately, with this decision, New York State once again demonstrated it puts politics ahead of the wellbeing of New Yorkers. [New Yorkers for Affordable Energy, Press Release, accessed [11/6/23](#)]

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August – September 2020: Lawler And New Yorkers For Affordable Energy Lobbied Against The Use Of Renewables As Part Of A Statewide “Clean Energy Standard”

2015 – 2020: New York State Developed And Expanded A Clean Energy Standard To Boost Renewable Energy Use In The State

2015: In Case 15-E-0302, The New York State Department Of Public Service Developed A Clean Energy Standard To Reach 50 Percent Renewable Energy By 2030, Including Through The Use Of Wind, Solar, Hydroelectric And Other Renewables. “In December 2015, the New York State Department of Public Service (DPS) was directed to develop a Clean Energy Standard (CES) to meet the State Energy Plan’s 50% renewable energy by 2030 target through an enforceable mandate. [...] Eligible renewable energy resources include wind, solar, hydroelectric, biomass, biogas, liquid biofuel, fuel cells and tidal ocean.” [New York State Department of Public Service, Case 15-E-0302: Clean Energy Standard, accessed [11/6/23](#)]

- **2020: The State Expanded The Clean Energy Standard To Boost Renewable Energy.** “The New York Public Service Commission (PSC) on Thursday expanded the state’s Clean Energy Standard (CES), approving measures to boost renewable energy use in New York City, grow wind resources and maintain the state’s existing renewable generation.” [Utility Dive, [10/16/20](#)]

August 2020: New Yorkers For Affordable Energy, With Lawler As Its Lobbyist, Argued Against The Clean Energy Standard, Saying That Wind And Solar Energy Had “Adverse Environmental Impacts”

August 2020: New Yorkers For Affordable Energy Wrote A Letter About The Clean Energy Standard – Signed By Lawler – Highlighting The “Adverse Environmental Impacts Of Wind And Solar” And For Natural Gas To “Be On Equal Footing.” “On behalf of New Yorkers for Affordable Energy (NYAE), a coalition of community, labor and business leaders from across the state who support efforts to take an ‘all of the above’ approach to the State’s energy policy, I write to you regarding the proceeding to implement a Large-Scale Renewable Program and a Clean Energy Standard, and more specifically about the need to implement a full life-cycle analysis (LCA) of renewable energy sources. [...] There must be an equal examination of the impacts of technologies that our government has deemed ‘clean.’ The natural gas industry, which has enabled dramatic drops in emissions in the United States, is asking only to be on equal footing. There is clear evidence of adverse environmental impacts of wind and solar and to ignore this is not sound government policy. [...] We respectfully ask the Public Service Commission (PSC) to implement, as part of these proceedings, a full life-cycle analysis, as has been insisted upon with other sources of energy, such as natural gas, to ensure that we truly protect our environment while meeting the energy needs of New Yorkers. Sincerely, Michael Lawler Director, New Yorkers for Affordable Energy” [New Yorkers for Affordable Energy via Internet Archive, News, published 8/27/20, archived [6/19/21](#)]

September 2020: Lawler Was The Lobbyist On CASE 15-E-0302 For New Yorkers For Affordable Energy. According to the New York State Commission on Ethics and Lobbying in Government, Lawler was the individual lobbyist representing New Yorkers for Affordable Energy on the issue of CASE 15-E-0302. [New York State Commission on Ethics and Lobbying in Government, New Yorkers for Affordable Energy Bi-Monthly Reports, accessed [11/6/23](#)]

2020: As Director Of New Yorkers For Affordable Energy, Lawler Wrote Letters Championing Natural Gas And Advocating Putting Fiscal Concerns Ahead Of Environmental Ones

LAWLER OP-ED: Lawler Lamented Environmental Groups’ Efforts To Regulate The Natural Gas Industry. “The state Public Service Commission (PSC) is in the final stages of its proceedings on “Gas Planning Procedures” and is due to release recommendations by the end of the month on how to regulate the natural gas planning process for New York’s gas utilities, in a manner consistent with the recently passed Climate Leadership and Community Protection Act (CLCPA). Sadly, many activists and environmental groups, including the National Resource Defense Council, have sought to use these proceedings to advocate regulating the natural gas industry into extinction rather than plan how to encourage changes that would allow New York to explore meaningful ways to lower greenhouse gas emissions in the gas sector and take advantage of the affordable and existing resources.” [Lohud, Michael Lawler Op-Ed, [8/26/20](#)]

- **Lawler Called Natural Gas “The Only Source Of Energy That Can Fully, Reliably And Affordably Meet The Needs Of New Yorkers.”** “The truth is, natural gas is the only source of energy that can fully, reliably and affordably meet the needs of New Yorkers.” [Lohud, Michael Lawler Op-Ed, [8/26/20](#)]
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TIMES UNION: LAWLER LETTER TO THE EDITOR: “We Need Natural Gas As Part Of The Reopening Of Economy.” “The simple fact is that New Yorkers rely on natural gas. According to the U.S. Energy Information Administration, New York is the sixth-largest consumer of natural gas and relies on it to produce nearly 40 percent of its electricity generation and heat 60 percent of its households. If we are to revitalize the New York economy and get people back to work, we need natural gas to be a reliable partner in that effort.” [Times Union, Michael Lawler Letter to the Editor, [6/8/20](#)]

- **Lawler Advocated For Natural Gas Use And Putting “Fiscal Well-Being Ahead Of Politics And Environmental Activists.”** “If we are to revitalize the New York economy and get people back to work, we need natural gas to be a reliable partner in that effort. Over the past many years, there has been a push to limit the use of natural gas and block new natural gas infrastructure. It is shortsighted and hurting our economy. New Yorkers are resilient, and we will come back from this health and economic crisis, but now more than ever before, we must put New Yorker's fiscal well-being ahead of politics and environmental activists.” [Times Union, Michael Lawler Letter to the Editor, [6/8/20](#)]
- **The Letter To The Editor Identified Lawler As A Representative Of New Yorkers For Affordable Energy.** The Op-Ed from June 8, 2020, titled, “Letter: We Need Natural Gas As Part Of The Reopening Of Economy,” was signed “Michael Lawler, New Yorkers For Affordable Energy, Albany.” [Times Union, Michael Lawler Letter to the Editor, [6/8/20](#)]

Lawler Took Donations From Utility Companies And The Oil And Gas Industry, And Voted For Their Interests – And Against Lowering Utility Costs – In The New York State Assembly And In Congress

November 2020 – September 2023: Lawler Received \$7,350 In Campaign Donations From Utility Companies And Associations, And More Than \$50,000 From The Oil And Gas Industry, With The Industry Being One Of His Largest Contributors

2022 – 2023: Lawler Received \$7,850 In Campaign Contributions From Utility Companies And Associations

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Lawler Career Receipts From Utility Companies And Associations			
Contributor	Recipient	Date	Amount
Duke Energy Corporation PAC	Lawler for Congress	9/30/23	\$2,000
Avangrid Political Action Committee	Lawler for Congress	9/28/23	\$2,500
Avangrid Political Action Committee	Lawler for Congress	6/30/23	\$1,000
NextEra Energy, Inc. Political Action Committee	Lawler for Congress	6/28/23	\$1,000
Independent Power Producers of New York	Lawler 4 NY	3/3/22	\$350
Independent Power Producers of New York	Lawler 4 NY	11/2/20	\$500
		Total:	\$7,850

[FEC Campaign Finance Data Search, accessed [10/27/23](#); New York State Board of Elections Contributions Search, accessed [11/6/23](#)]

- Duke Energy Corporation Was A Utility Company Serving Over 8 Million People – Including 1.6 Million Using Natural Gas – In North Carolina, South Carolina, Florida, Indiana, Ohio And Kentucky.** “Duke Energy, a Fortune 150 company headquartered in Charlotte, N.C., is one of America’s largest energy holding companies. Our electric utilities serve 8.2 million customers in North Carolina, South Carolina, Florida, Indiana, Ohio and Kentucky, and collectively own 50,000 megawatts of energy capacity. Our natural gas unit serves 1.6 million customers in North Carolina, South Carolina, Tennessee, Ohio and Kentucky.” [Duke Energy, About Us, accessed [11/6/23](#)]
- Avangrid’s Subsidiaries, New York State Electric And Gas Corporation And Rochester Gas And Electric, Had Both Served Hundreds Of Thousands Of Gas An Electric Customers In New York.** “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. It also operates more than 8,300 miles of natural gas distribution pipelines and 20 miles of gas transmission pipelines. It serves approximately 907,000 electricity customers and 270,000 natural gas customers. For more information, visit <http://nyseg.com/>. [...] Rochester Gas and Electric Corporation (RG&E) was established in 1848, RG&E operates approximately 8,900 miles of electric distribution lines and 1,100 miles of electric transmission lines. It also operates approximately 10,600 miles of natural gas distribution pipelines and 105 miles of gas transmission pipelines. It serves approximately 385,900 electricity customers and 319,000 natural gas customers in a nine-county region in New York surrounding the City of Rochester. For more information, visit www.rge.com.” [Avangrid, Networks, accessed [11/6/23](#)]
- NextEra Was A Utility Company That Operated A New York Transmission Line.** “Governor Kathy Hochul today announced the commissioning of the Empire State Line, a project that will upgrade the energy transmission system that serves Western New York with a new, 20-mile 345 kilovolt line. Operated by NextEra Energy Transmission New York, the Empire State Line will increase transmission capacity and integrate more renewable energy into the state's electric grid.” [New York State, Governor Kathy Hochul, [7/11/22](#)]
- Independent Power Producers Of New York Was A Trade Association Representing Energy Companies.** “The Independent Power Producers of New York (IPPNY), established in 1986, is New York’s premier trade association dedicated to representing the largest fleet of clean energy generators in New York State and

companies involved in: the competitive power supply industry; the development of electric generating facilities; the generation, sale, and marketing of electric power; and natural gas transmission facilities.” [IPPNY, About, accessed [11/6/23](#)]

2023: Lawler Took \$3,500 From Avangrid, The Parent Company Of New York Utilities That Were Known For Aggressive Rate Hikes

2023: Lawler Received \$3,500 From Avangrid. Lawler received \$1,000 from Avangrid Political Action Committee in June 2023, and \$2,500 from the company’s PAC in September 2023. [FEC Campaign Finance Data Search, accessed [11/6/23](#)]

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2023: RG&E And NYSEG Planned Double Digit Rate Hikes For New Yorkers Starting In November Of That Year. “Both NYSEG and RG&E customers will see double-digit rate hikes on their utility bills starting next month. The changes for electric and gas utilities were waiting on approval from the state's Public Service Commission, who voted unanimously for the raise Thursday.” [Democrat & Chronicle, [10/13/23](#)]

- **NYSEG Customers Would See A 22.1 Percent Rate Increase For Electric And A 6.1 Percent Rate Increase For Gas, While RG&E Customers Would See A 16 Percent Rate Increase For Electric And A 10.9 Percent Increase For Gas.** “NYSEG's proposed, and now accepted, rate increases are 22.1% for electric use and 6.1% for gas over three years. RG&E customers will see rate increases of 16% for electric and 10.9% for gas over three years.” [Democrat & Chronicle, [10/13/23](#)]

As Of February 2024, The Oil And Gas Industry Was The 10th Largest Industry Contributing To Lawler’s 2024 Campaign for Congress

February 2024: According To OpenSecrets, The Oil And Gas Industry Was Lawler’s 10th Largest Industry Contributor, With Lawler Receiving A Total Of \$51,159 Contributions From Oil & Gas PACs And Individuals [OpenSecrets, accessed [2/14/24](#)]

Lawler Top Industries 2023-2024		
Rank	Industry	Total
1	Retired	\$468,965
2	Leadership PACs	\$418,600
3	Securities & Investment	\$402,011
4	Real Estate	\$331,398
5	Candidate Committees	\$121,630
6	Pro-Israel	\$89,256
7	Insurance	\$84,832
8	Lawyers/Law Firms	\$74,541
9	Lobbyists	\$56,189
10	Oil & Gas	\$51,159

[OpenSecrets, accessed [2/14/24](#)]

2023: Lawler Co-Sponsored Numerous Bills In Congress In Support Of The Natural Gas Industry And Utility Companies

January 2023: Lawler Co-Sponsored A Bill Prevent A Ban On Gas Stoves And Other Gas Powered Appliances

January 2023: Lawler Co-Sponsored H.R. 263, The Stop Trying To Obsessively Vilify Energy Act. In January 2023, Lawler co-sponsored H.R. 263, the Stop Trying To Obsessively Vilify Energy Act, which was sponsored by Rep. Bill Huizenga (R-MI). [Congress.gov, H.R. 263, co-sponsored [1/30/23](#)]

- **H.R. 263 Attempted To Circumvent A Federal Ban On Gas Stoves And Gas-Powered Appliances.** “Today, Congressman Bill Huizenga (MI-04) announced the introduction of H.R. 263, the Stop Trying to Obsessively Vilify Energy (STOVE) Act. Recently, federal regulators have openly expressed their desire to ban gas stoves with a commissioner of the U.S. Consumer Product Safety Commission (CPSC) stating, ‘any option is on the table.’ The STOVE Act preempts this bureaucratic overreach by prohibiting federal agencies from moving to ban gas stoves and similar gas-powered appliances.” [Congressman Bill Huizenga, Press Release, [1/11/23](#)]
- **No Democrats Co-Sponsored H.R. 263.** H.R. 263 had 30 co-sponsors, all of whom were Republicans. [Congress.gov, H.R. 263, introduced [1/10/23](#)]

July 2023: Lawler Co-Sponsored A Bill To Protect Distribution Transformers From Energy Efficiency Standards

July 2023: Lawler Co-Sponsored H.R. 4167, The Protecting America’s Distribution Transformer Supply Chain Act. In July 2023, Lawler co-sponsored H.R. 4167, the Protecting America’s Distribution Transformer Supply Chain Act, which was sponsored by Rep. Richard Hudson (R-NC). [Congress.gov, H.R. 4167, co-sponsored [7/25/23](#)]

- **H.R. 4167 Aimed To Protect Distribution Transformers Against New National Standards, Prohibiting The Department Of Energy From Introducing Such Standards.** “U.S. Representative Richard Hudson (R-NC) introduced the Protecting America’s Distribution Transformer Supply Chain Act, legislation to repeal the Department of Energy’s authority to propose, finalize, implement, administer, or enforce any energy efficiency standard for distribution transformers for the next five years. [Representative Richard Hudson, Press Release, [6/16/23](#)]
- **H.R. 4167 Was Supported By Utility Companies, Including Duke Energy.** “To read the Protecting America’s Distribution Transformer Supply Chain Act, click here. Several coalitions have sounded the alarm on this proposed rule, including Edison Electric Institute, American Public Power Association, National Electrical Manufacturers Association, National Rural Electric Cooperative Association, and National Association of Homebuilders. [...] ‘We appreciate Congressman Hudson’s leadership to advance solutions that accelerate the production, procurement, and deployment of transformers,’ said Dwight Jacobs, Duke Energy’s chief procurement officer. ‘Distribution transformers are essential for both ensuring grid reliability, including restoring power following natural disasters and storms, and supporting the clean energy transition and economic growth in our communities.’” [Representative Richard Hudson, Press Release, [6/16/23](#)]

August 2023: Lawler Co-Sponsored A Bill To Direct The North American Electric Reliability Organization To Submit Reports On Whether Natural Gas Was “Essential To The Reliability Of The Electric Grid”

August 2023: Lawler Co-Sponsored H.R. 2875, The Grid Reliability And Resiliency Improvements Act. In August 2023, Lawler co-sponsored H.R. 2875, The Grid Reliability And Resiliency Improvements Act, which was sponsored by Rep. Troy Balderson (R-OH). [Congress.gov, H.R. 2875, co-sponsored [8/8/23](#)]

- **H.R. 2875 Proposed Directing The North American Electric Reliability Organization To Submit Biennial Reports On Whether Natural Gas Was “Essential To The Reliability Of The Electric Grid.”** “This bill directs the North American Electric Reliability Organization to biennially submit a report to Congress that identifies (1) risks to the long-term reliability of the electric grid and electricity generation, (2) whether increased electricity generation from natural gas and increased natural gas transportation is essential to the reliability of the electric grid, and (3) other related risks.” [Congress.gov, H.R. 2875, introduced [4/26/23](#)]
- **Lawler Was One Of Only Three Members Of The House To Sign On To H.R. 2875.** In addition to Rep. Troy Balderson (R-OH), the bill’s sponsor, Lawler and Rep. (Morgan Griffith (R-VA) were the bill’s only two co-sponsors. [Congress.gov, H.R. 2875, co-sponsored [8/8/23](#)]
- **According To The Bill’s Sponsor, Rep. Troy Balderson, He Introduced The Bill Because “Policies Impacting Our Power Grid Must Be Guided By Reality, Not Green Dreams.”** “Recently, I introduced House Resolution 2875, the Grid Reliability and Resiliency Improvements Act. This bill would require the North American Electric Reliability Corporation, in consultation with various federal regulatory stakeholders to submit a report to Congress identifying risks to the long-term reliability of the electric grid and electricity generation. Policies impacting our power grid must be guided by reality, not green dreams.” [Columbus Dispatch, Troy Balderson Op-Ed, [5/23/23](#)]
- **Balderson: “We Need To Have An Honest Conversation About The Important, Unique Roles Natural Gas And Other Energy Sources Play In Meeting Our Baseload Power Generation Demands.”** “Recently, I introduced House Resolution 2875, the Grid Reliability and Resiliency Improvements Act. This bill would require the North American Electric Reliability Corporation, in consultation with various federal regulatory stakeholders to submit a report to Congress identifying risks to the long-term reliability of the electric grid and electricity generation. Policies impacting our power grid must be guided by reality, not green dreams. And when the federal government drives reliable generation into retirement through misguided policy decisions, the American people should know the corresponding risks they pose to long-term grid reliability. We need to have an honest conversation about the important, unique roles natural gas and other energy sources play in meeting our baseload power generation demands.” [Columbus Dispatch, Troy Balderson Op-Ed, [5/23/23](#)]

2023: In Congress, Lawler Voted To Weaken Environmental Protections And Roll Back Fossil Fuel Regulations

March 2023: Lawler Voted For H.R. 1, The House Republican’s Energy Bill That Rolled Back Fossil Fuel Regulations, Weakened Environmental Protections, And Doubled The Cost Of Energy Efficiency Upgrades

March 2023: Lawler Voted For H.R. 1, The Lower Energy Costs Act. In March 2023, Lawler 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 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](#)]
- **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](#)]

July 2023: Lawler Voted To Ban Funds In The Military Construction-VA Appropriations Bill From Being Used To Promote Clean Energy Jobs

July 2023: Lawler 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, Lawler 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](#)]

September 2023: Lawler Voted To Prohibit Stricter Emissions Standards For Vehicles

September 2023: Lawler 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, Lawler 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](#)]

May 2023: Lawler Voted For A Joint Resolution To Disapprove Of More Stringent Emissions Standards On Heavy-Duty Vehicles. In May 2023, Lawler 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](#)]

2021 – 2022: In The New York State Assembly, Lawler Voted In Favor Of Utility Companies And Against Lower Energy Costs, Environmental Protections, And Clean Energy

2021 – 2022: Lawler Voted Twice Against Laws Requiring More Zero Emissions Vehicles In New York State

January 2022: Lawler Voted Against S07788 In January 2022, Lawler voted against S07788 in a floor vote in the New York State Assembly. [New York State Assembly, S07788, [1/25/22](#)]

- **February 2022: S07788 Was Signed Into Law.** In February 2022, New York’s governor signed S07788 into law. [New York State Assembly, S07788, [2/24/22](#)]

S07788 Required All Passenger Vehicles In New York State To Be Zero Emissions By 2035. “Provides that one hundred percent of in-state sales of new passenger cars and trucks shall be zero-emissions by two thousand

thirty-five; provides that it shall be a further goal of the state to transition to one hundred percent zero-emissions from new off-road vehicles and equipment purchased beginning in 2035, where feasible.” [New York State Assembly, S07788, introduced [1/11/22](#)]

S07788 Stipulated That New York State Would Aim To Transition Other Vehicles To Zero Emissions

Starting In 2035. “Provides that one hundred percent of in-state sales of new passenger cars and trucks shall be zero-emissions by two thousand thirty-five; provides that it shall be a further goal of the state to transition to one hundred percent zero-emissions from new off-road vehicles and equipment purchased beginning in 2035, where feasible.” [New York State Assembly, S07788, introduced [1/11/22](#)]

April 2021: Lawler Voted Against A04302. In April 2021, Lawler voted against A04302 in a floor vote in the New York State Assembly. [New York State Assembly, A04302, [4/20/21](#)]

- **A04302 Was Signed Into Law.** In September 2021, New York’s governor signed A04302 into law. [New York State Assembly, A04302, [9/8/21](#)]

A04302 Required All Passenger Vehicles In New York State To Be Zero Emissions By 2035 And All Other Vehicles To Be Zero Emissions By 2045. “Provides that one hundred percent of in-state sales of new passenger cars and trucks shall be zero-emissions by two thousand thirty-five, medium-duty and heavy-duty vehicles by two thousand forty-five and off-road vehicles and equipment by two thousand thirty-five.” [New York State Assembly, A04302, introduced [2/1/21](#)]

May 2021: Lawler Voted Against A Law Requiring A Consumer Advocate To Be On The Commission That Regulated New York State’s Utility Prices

May 2021: Lawler Voted Against S01199. In May 2021, Lawler voted against S01199 in a floor vote in the New York State Assembly. [New York State Assembly, S01199, [5/12/21](#)]

- **Lawler Was One Of Only Nine Members To Vote Against The Bill.** Only nine members of the Assembly voted against S01199, with 138 members voting in support of the bill. [New York State Assembly, S01199, [5/12/21](#)]
- **November 2021: S01199 Was Signed Into Law.** In November 2021, New York’s governor signed S0119 into law. [New York State Assembly, S01199, [11/8/21](#)]

S01199 Required At Least One Commissioner On The Public Service Commission To Have Experience In Utility Consumer Advocacy. S01199 required “least one commissioner of the public service commission have experience in utility consumer advocacy.” [New York State Assembly, S01199, introduced [1/8/21](#)]

- **The New York State Public Service Commission Was Responsible For Regulating The State’s Utilities, Including Setting Rates.** “The New York State Public Service Commission was established under State Public Service Law, Article 1, Section 4, and is responsible for regulating the state’s electric, gas, steam, telecommunications, and water utilities, and overseeing the cable industry. The Commission is charged by law with setting rates and ensuring New York’s utilities provide adequate service.” [New York State Department of Public Service, About Us, accessed [10/11/23](#)]

June 2021: Lawler Voted Against Requiring Utility Companies To Establish A Schedule To Restore Utility Services In A Timely Manner After A Storm

June 2021: Lawler Voted Against A07541. On June 9, 2021, Lawler voted against A07541 in a floor vote in the New York State Assembly. [New York State Assembly, A07541, [6/9/21](#)]

- **Lawler Was One Of 35 Members To Vote Against The Bill.** Only 35 members of the Assembly voted no on A07541, while 113 members voted yes on the bill. [New York State Assembly, A07541, [6/9/21](#)]

A07541 Required Utility Companies To Submit A Restoration Schedule To The Public Service Commission.

“BILL NUMBER: A7541. SPONSOR: Otis. TITLE OF BILL: An act to amend the public service law, in relation to the contents of emergency response plans required to be submitted to the public service commission by electric corporations. PURPOSE OR GENERAL IDEA OF BILL: Amends the public service law to support reasonably prompt restoration of electrical service in the case of an emergency event. These response plans should include details of staffing, equipment and a performance schedule with the goal of achieving restoration of service based upon a time-based restoration schedule established by the Public Service Commission, utilizing benchmarks including, but not limited to, the percentage of customers restored within each twenty-four hour interval following the storm event. [New York State Assembly, A07541, introduced [5/13/21](#)]

- **The Restoration Schedule Was Intended To Help Utilities Ensure Prompt Restoration Of Services After Storms.** “In 2013 the Governor and Legislature enacted strong measures in the public service law to improve planning and oversight of storm preparedness and response for electrical utility corporations. In 2019 the PSC issued a report, “2018 WINTER AND SPRING STORMS INVESTIGATION - Case19-M-0285” in response to failures in utility company storm preparedness and response in 2018. In addition to directives and recommendations in that report the PSC also upgraded store- preparedness regulatory requirements for utilities after the 2018 storms. This legislation builds upon those initiatives by connecting the emergency response planning process with time restoration goals to be established by the Public Service Commission. It will help utilities achieve the goal of “reasonably prompt restoration of service” already outlined in the existing statute by encouraging the emergency response plans to ensure the utilities emergency plans include resources, staffing and an ability to restore within a reasonable timetable.” [New York State Assembly, A07541, introduced [5/13/21](#)]

NOTE: Lawler later voted in favor of A07541, on an Assembly vote held on March 23, 2022. A review of chamber transcripts did not indicate Lawler’s reasoning for his change in vote.

April 2022: Lawler Voted Against A Bill That Required Gas Companies To File Annual Safety Reports

April 2022: Lawler Voted Against A00129. In April 2022, Lawler voted against A00129 in a floor vote in the New York State Assembly. [New York State Assembly, A00129, [4/6/22](#)]

- **A00129 Was Signed Into Law.** In December 2022, New York’s governor signed A00129 into law. [New York State Assembly, A00129, [12/23/22](#)]

A00129 Required Gas Companies To File Annual Safety Reports. “SUMMARY OF SPECIFIC PROVISIONS: This bill amends the public service law by adding a new section 66-s. Paragraph one of this new section creates the requirement that each gas corporation must file an annual gas safety report with the Department of Public Service. The Department would review to ensure that each gas corporation is complying with Public Service Law, the Commission’s rules, regulations, and orders, and any practice the Department has deemed necessary for providing safe and reliable service.” [New York State Assembly, A00129, introduced [1/6/21](#)]

- **The Legislation Aimed To Encourage The “Safe Delivery And Use Of Natural Gas.”** “JUSTIFICATION: This bill would require gas corporations to produce an annual gas safety report for the purposes of increasing transparency, accountability, and public safety. Natural gas must be used and delivered in the safest manner possible. An annual gas safety report by each gas corporation will be an additional tool for the public, the Public Service Commission, and the Legislature to ensure that every possible effort is being made to ensure the safe delivery and use of natural gas.” [New York State Assembly, A00129, introduced [1/6/21](#)]

April 2022: Lawler Voted Against Funding New York’s Environmental Protection Fund, Which Protected Public Lands, Conserved Farmland, And Supported 350,000 Jobs Across New York State

April 2022: Lawler Voted Against S08004D, The Capital Projects Appropriations Bill. In April 2022, Lawler voted against S08004D in a floor vote in the New York State Assembly. [New York State Assembly, S08004D, [4/9/22](#)]

- **The Capital Projects Appropriations Bill Provided \$400 Million For New York State’s Environmental Protection Fund (EPF).** [New York Assembly, S08004D, [4/9/22](#)]
- **The EPF Funded “Capital Projects That Protect The Environment And Enhance Communities,” Including Farmland Conservation And Sewage Treatment Plant Upgrades.** “New York State's Environmental Protection Fund (EPF) is a source of funding for capital projects that protect the environment and enhance communities. Capital projects are usually large projects that purchase land or construct facilities. Most projects that receive grants of EPF money combine it with other funding sources that require matching funds. Some examples of projects using EPF money are: [...] Conserving farmland [...] Upgrading municipal sewage treatment plants.” [New York State Department of Environmental Conservation, Environmental Protection Fund, accessed [11/7/23](#)]
- **Other Projects Funded By The EPF Included Habitat Restoration, Public Lands Stewardship, And Helping Businesses With Recycling Programs.** “Some examples of projects using EPF money are: Purchasing land for the NYS Forest Preserve Restoring historic sites [...] Conserving farmland [...] Restoring habitat [...] Controlling invasive species [...] Upgrading municipal sewage treatment plants [...] Cleaning up waterfront property and creating a public park [...] Helping business develop ways to recycle material [...] The EPF also supports the stewardship of public lands, including state parks and millions of acres of public lands throughout the state.” [New York State Department of Environmental Conservation, Environmental Protection Fund, accessed [11/7/23](#)]
- **The EPF Supported “350,000 Jobs Across New York.”** “The Environmental Protection Fund supports 350,000 jobs across New York in a broad spectrum of industries including construction, agriculture, recreation, tourism, forestry, recycling, and recreational fishing.” [New Yorkers for Clean Water and Jobs, accessed [7/6/22](#)]

June 2022: Lawler Voted Against Allowing Community Groups Who Fought Utility Rate Hikes To Be Reimbursed For Their Legal Expenses

June 2022: Lawler Voted Against S03034, Which Passed The Assembly By A Vote Of 103 To 41. In June 2022, Lawler voted against S03034 in a floor vote in the New York State Assembly. [New York State Assembly, S03034, [6/4/22](#)]

- **S03034 Was Vetoed By New York’s Governor In December 2022.** [New York State Assembly, S03034, [12/23/22](#)]

S03034 Was Related To “Utility Intervenor Reimbursement.” [New York State Assembly, S03034, introduced [1/27/21](#)]

The Bill Would Have Required Utility Companies To Pay The Legal Expenses For Rate Cases Brought By “Intervenors” – Nonprofits Or Other Groups. “A new bill passed by the state Senate would provide funding for individuals and nonprofits to participate in utility rate cases and other decisions before the state Public Service Commission. And the utilities themselves would have to foot the bill. [...] Groups and nonprofits as well as businesses are also allowed to apply to the PSC during utility cases to become part of the decision-making process directly with the PSC. Such groups have to apply to become so-called intervenors – groups that intervene on behalf of consumers or others.” [Times Union, [5/13/22](#)]

According To Proponents Of The Bill, It Would Have Leveled The Playing Field For Consumers Paying To Counter The Legal Experts Brought In By Fortune 500 Utility Companies Such As National Grid. “When National Grid seeks to hike rates on customers, the company hires attorneys and experts to argue its position before state regulators. The Fortune 500 company is then allowed to charge customers for the expense of seeking to increase those same customers' bills. But nonprofit organizations, which fight rate hikes on behalf of residential consumers, cannot seek such reimbursements – curbing their ability to hire their own experts and consultants. A bill passed this year by the state Legislature, and awaiting Gov. Kathy Hochul’s signature or veto, is aimed at leveling the playing field, according to proponents.” [Buffalo News, [12/6/22](#)]

Lawler Appeared To Have Used His Congressional And Assembly Campaigns For His Own Enrichment, Paying Almost \$300,000 To Checkmate Strategies While He Was A Partner

2020 – 2023: Lawler’s Campaigns Paid Checkmate Strategies A Total Of \$290,999.06 While Lawler Was Still Employed At The Firm

January 2018 – December 2022: Lawler Was A Partner At Checkmate Strategies

January 2018 – December 2022: Lawler Was A Partner At Checkmate Strategies, LLC. According to his LinkedIn, Lawler was a Partner at Checkmate Strategies, LLC, in the Greater New York City Area, from January 2019 until December 2022. [Mike Lawler, LinkedIn, accessed [11/2/23](#)]



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[Mike Lawler, LinkedIn, accessed [11/2/23](#)]

August 2022 – February 2023: Lawler’s Congressional Campaign Paid \$181,358.16 To Checkmate Strategies, \$180,758.16 Of Which Was Paid While Lawler Was Still Employed There

HEADLINE: “Mike Lawler’s Congressional Campaign Is Paying His Own Consulting Firm.” [City and State New York, [10/21/22](#)]

August 2022- February 2023: Lawler’s Congressional Campaign Paid \$181,358.16 To Checkmate Strategies. [FEC Campaign Finance Data Search, Lawler for Congress, accessed [10/18/23](#)]

2022 – 2023: Lawler For Congress Disbursements To Checkmate Strategies	
Date	Amount
2/3/2023	\$600
12/23/2022	\$280
12/23/2022	\$3,373.25
12/23/2022	\$4,510
12/12/2022	\$10,683.39
12/8/2022	\$104.37
12/8/2022	\$1,490.16
12/8/2022	\$545
11/11/2022	\$1,500
11/11/2022	\$5,090

11/11/2022	\$75.86
11/7/2022	\$5,000
11/7/2022	\$1,170
10/31/2022	\$6,420
10/31/2022	\$170
10/31/2022	\$5,418.75
10/31/2022	\$1,025
10/31/2022	\$50
10/31/2022	\$300
10/29/2022	\$57.31
10/29/2022	\$280
10/26/2022	\$910
10/26/2022	\$420
10/26/2022	\$8,190.49
10/18/2022	\$910
10/11/2022	\$795
10/11/2022	\$4,009.88
10/11/2022	\$88.18
10/11/2022	\$900
10/11/2022	\$1,343.85
10/11/2022	\$3,169.97
10/8/2022	\$850
10/8/2022	\$6,000
10/8/2022	\$210
10/1/2022	\$11,231.1
9/8/2022	\$6,000
9/8/2022	\$73
9/8/2022	\$335
9/8/2022	\$140
8/30/2022	\$385
8/30/2022	\$1,405
8/30/2022	\$2,400
8/30/2022	\$162.56
8/30/2022	\$450
8/17/2022	\$905
8/17/2022	\$2,113.31
8/17/2022	\$38.26
8/17/2022	\$5,895.8
8/17/2022	\$15,412.4
8/17/2022	\$812.81
8/17/2022	\$1,425
8/17/2022	\$3,711.48
8/17/2022	\$1,540
8/17/2022	\$15,738.86
8/17/2022	\$18,278.12

8/9/2022	\$265
8/9/2022	\$9,000
8/9/2022	\$7,700
Total:	\$181,358.16

[FEC Campaign Finance Data Search, Lawler for Congress, accessed [10/18/23](#)]

2022: Lawler Reported \$150,000 In Income From Checkmate Strategies. For the year 2022, Lawler reported receiving \$150,000 in business income from Checkmate Strategies, LLC. [Michael Vincent Lawler 2022 Public Financial Disclosure Report, filed [8/12/23](#)]

- January 2023: A Separation Agreement Between Lawler And Checkmate Strategies Was Pending.** In the Agreements category on his financial disclosure, Lawler indicated there was an agreement between “Checkmate Strategies and me,” and wrote, “A separation agreement is pending with former firm.” [Michael Vincent Lawler 2022 Public Financial Disclosure Report, filed [8/12/23](#)]

Of The \$181,358.16 In Disbursements Paid To Checkmate Strategies By Lawler’s Campaign, \$180,758.16 Was Prior To January 2023. [FEC Campaign Finance Data Search, Lawler for Congress, accessed [10/18/23](#)]

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2/3/2023	\$600
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12/8/2022	\$1,490.16
12/8/2022	\$545
11/11/2022	\$1,500
11/11/2022	\$5,090
11/11/2022	\$75.86
11/7/2022	\$5,000
11/7/2022	\$1,170
10/31/2022	\$6,420
10/31/2022	\$170
10/31/2022	\$5,418.75
10/31/2022	\$1,025
10/31/2022	\$50
10/31/2022	\$300
10/29/2022	\$57.31
10/29/2022	\$280
10/26/2022	\$910
10/26/2022	\$420
10/26/2022	\$8,190.49
10/18/2022	\$910
10/11/2022	\$795
10/11/2022	\$4,009.88

10/11/2022	\$88.18
10/11/2022	\$900
10/11/2022	\$1,343.85
10/11/2022	\$3,169.97
10/8/2022	\$850
10/8/2022	\$6,000
10/8/2022	\$210
10/1/2022	\$11,231.1
9/8/2022	\$6,000
9/8/2022	\$73
9/8/2022	\$335
9/8/2022	\$140
8/30/2022	\$385
8/30/2022	\$1,405
8/30/2022	\$2,400
8/30/2022	\$162.56
8/30/2022	\$450
8/17/2022	\$905
8/17/2022	\$2,113.31
8/17/2022	\$38.26
8/17/2022	\$5,895.8
8/17/2022	\$15,412.4
8/17/2022	\$812.81
8/17/2022	\$1,425
8/17/2022	\$3,711.48
8/17/2022	\$1,540
8/17/2022	\$15,738.86
8/17/2022	\$18,278.12
8/9/2022	\$265
8/9/2022	\$9,000
8/9/2022	\$7,700
Total:	\$181,358.16

[FEC Campaign Finance Data Search, Lawler for Congress, accessed [10/18/23](#)]

June 2020 – March 2022: Lawler’s State Assembly Campaign Committee Paid A Total Of \$110,240.90 To Checkmate Strategies While Lawler Was Partner At The Firm

City And State New York: While Running For Assembly, “Lawler’s Campaign Paid His Firms \$110,000.” “While running for the Assembly and during his subsequent tenure, Lawler’s campaign paid his firm \$110,000. Disclosures show the payments were for fundraising, print ads and digital ads.” [City and State New York, [10/21/22](#)]

June 2020 – March 2022: Lawler’s Assembly Campaign Paid Checkmate Strategies \$110,240.90. [New York Board of Elections, Expenditure Search, Accessed [8/1/22](#)]

2020 – 2022: Lawler 4 NY Disbursements To Checkmate Strategies				
Disburser	Payee/Recipient	Expense Code	Date	Amount

Lawler 4 NY	Checkmate Strategies	Other: Must Provide Explanation	6/3/2020	\$351.59
Lawler 4 NY	Checkmate Strategies	Other: Must Provide Explanation	6/3/2020	\$1,083.75
Lawler 4 NY	Checkmate Strategies	Other: Must Provide Explanation	8/29/2020	\$6,740.50
Lawler 4 NY	Checkmate Strategies	Other: Must Provide Explanation	9/10/2020	\$151.73
Lawler 4 NY	Checkmate Strategies	Other: Must Provide Explanation	9/10/2020	\$695.00
Lawler 4 NY	Checkmate Strategies	Other: Must Provide Explanation	9/18/2020	\$1,696.87
Lawler 4 NY	Checkmate Strategies	Other: Must Provide Explanation	9/21/2020	\$10,837.50
Lawler 4 NY	Checkmate Strategies	Other: Must Provide Explanation	9/29/2020	\$40,369.69
Lawler 4 NY	Checkmate Strategies	Other: Must Provide Explanation	10/12/2020	\$10,837.50
Lawler 4 NY	Checkmate Strategies	Other: Must Provide Explanation	10/20/2020	\$1,710.00
Lawler 4 NY	Checkmate Strategies	Other: Must Provide Explanation	10/21/2020	\$7,311.37
Lawler 4 NY	Checkmate Strategies	Other: Must Provide Explanation	10/27/2020	\$882.93
Lawler 4 NY	Checkmate Strategies	Other: Must Provide Explanation	10/29/2020	\$5,306.79
Lawler 4 NY	Checkmate Strategies	Other: Must Provide Explanation	11/4/2020	\$70.00
Lawler 4 NY	Checkmate Strategies	Print Ads	11/12/2020	\$2,797.88
Lawler 4 NY	Checkmate Strategies	Print Ads	11/12/2020	\$4,718.63
Lawler 4 NY	Checkmate Strategies	Print Ads	11/30/2020	\$6,000.00
Lawler 4 NY	Checkmate Strategies	Print Ads	7/19/2021	\$6,144.88
Lawler 4 NY	Checkmate Strategies	Fundraising	9/29/2021	\$520.20
Lawler 4 NY	Checkmate Strategies	Fundraising	9/29/2021	\$927.64
Lawler 4 NY	Checkmate Strategies	Fundraising	3/2/2022	\$1,086.45
			Total:	\$110,240.90

[New York Board of Elections, Expenditure Search, Accessed [8/1/22](#)]

January 2018 – December 2022: Lawler Was A Partner At Checkmate Strategies, LLC. According to his LinkedIn, Lawler was a Partner at Checkmate Strategies, LLC, in the Greater New York City Area, from January 2019 until December 2022. [Mike Lawler, LinkedIn, accessed [11/2/23](#)]



Mike Lawler
Congressman, 17th District of New York

Partner
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Jan 2018 - Dec 2022 · 5 yrs
Greater New York City Area

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While Lawler Was In The New York State Assembly, Checkmate Strategies Raked In More Than \$1.5 Million, And Lawler Himself Earned At Least \$110,000

January 2021: Lawler Was Sworn In As A New York State Assemblyman

January 6, 2021: Lawler Was Sworn In As A Member Of The New York Assembly. According To Lawler’s first press release as an Assemblyman, dated January 7th 2021, “Assemblyman Mike Lawler (R,C,I,SAM-Pearl River) was in Albany yesterday for his first day of session and swearing-in ceremony. As the 2021 Legislative Session begins, Lawler is fully prepared to fight for the residents of Rockland County and work tirelessly on their behalf to make the community a better, safer place to live.” [New York Assembly, Assemblyman Mike Lawler, [1/7/21](#)]



[New York State Assembly, Assemblyman Mike Lawler, [1/7/21](#)]

January 2018 – December 2022: Lawler Was A Co-Founder And Partner At Checkmate Strategies, LLC, A “Campaign Consulting And Political Affairs Firm”

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- **Lawler Co-Founded Checkmate Strategies, A “Campaign Consulting And Public Affairs Firm,” With Fellow Republican Strategists Chris Russell And Harrison Neely.** “GOP strategists Chris Russell and Michael Lawler launched Checkmate Strategies today, a new campaign consulting and public affairs firm that will have offices in New Jersey and New York. The pair also announced that Harrison Neely, former Campaign Manager for Rep. Tom MacArthur (NJ-3) and top political aide to NJ Senate Republican Leader Tom Kean, Jr. would be joining the firm as Senior Vice-President. The scope of services for the new firm will include General Consulting, Direct Mail, Strategic and Crisis Communications, Public/Government Affairs, Grassroots Organization and Coalition Building, as well as Social Media Management and Digital Advertising.” [Insider NJ, [1/2/18](#)]

2021 – 2022: New Jersey Republican Gubernatorial Candidate Jack Ciattarelli Paid Checkmate Strategies \$1,137,792.49

2021 – 2022: Jack Ciattarelli Paid Checkmate Strategies \$1,137,792.49. [New Jersey Election Law Enforcement Committee, accessed [8/9/22](#)]

2021 – 2022: Jack Ciattarelli Payments To Checkmate Strategies, LLC		
Date Range	Amount	Expense Code
2021-2022	\$438,500.79	Unidentified Expenses
2021	\$311,825.89	Advertising Production
2021	\$2,553.01	Billboards
2021	\$42,915.35	Fundraising – Printing – Mailing
2021	\$116,741.41	Mailing Literature
2021	\$18,021.01	“GOVT – Pollworkers – Election Day Activities”
2021	\$4,350.00	Media Time
2021	\$105,725.04	Newspaper Advertising
2021	\$94,246.44	Printing Literature
2021	\$2,913.55	Research & Polling
Total:	\$1,137,792.49	

[New Jersey Election Law Enforcement Committee, accessed [8/9/22](#)]

- **2021: Ciattarelli Was The Republican Gubernatorial Candidate Who Ran Against Incumbent New Jersey Governor Phil Murphy.** “Republican gubernatorial candidate Jack Ciattarelli conceded to Gov. Phil Murphy on Friday, marking the end of an unexpectedly tight race that’s forced the state’s Democrats to reassess their priorities going into 2022. But he said he’ll be back in four years. ‘I called Gov. Murphy earlier today and congratulated him on his reelection and wished him well on serving the people of New Jersey,’ Ciattarelli said from a podium in Raritan, blocks from where his parents owned a restaurant and where he started his political career more than 30 years ago.” [Politico, [11/12/21](#)]

NOTE: Ciattarelli’s campaign paid Checkmate Strategies for certain unidentified expenses and “fundraising – printing – mailing in 2020, prior to Lawler taking office. Those specific payments have been omitted from the totals in this chart.

NOTE: Despite Lawler’s disclosure of multiple consulting clients running for New Jersey offices, the only returns from the expenditure search on the New Jersey Election Law Enforcement Committee were the payments from Ciattarelli’s campaign to Checkmate Strategies.

July 2021 – July 2022: According To FEC Records, Checkmate Strategies Was Paid \$259,064.59 By Federal Level Clients

July 2021 – July 2022: Checkmate Strategies Was Paid \$259,064.59 By Federal Level Clients. [Federal Electoral Commission, Recipient Search, accessed [8/24/22](#)]

2021 – July 2022: Checkmate Strategies Federal Receipts				
Date	Client	State	Description	Amount
7/26/22	Joy for NY	NY	INV 4571 Public Relations Consulting - JUN/JULY SVC	\$10,000
6/27/22	Nick De Gregorio for Congress Inc.	NJ	Direct Mail	\$20,579.85
6/13/22	Bob Healey for Congress	NJ	Political Strategy Consulting/Advertising	\$2,096.67
6/10/22	Nick De Gregorio for Congress Inc.	NJ	Direct Mail	\$23,059.18
5/31/22	Mowers for Congress	NH	Contribution Refund	\$1,000
5/31/22	Mowers for Congress	NH	Void Contribution Refund 1/28/22, Lost Check, See Reissue 5/31/22	\$1,000
5/24/22	Joy for NY	NY	INV 4547 Text MSG Fees	\$865.20
5/24/22	Joy for NY	NY	INV 4488 Public Relations Consulting	\$3,065
5/20/22	Nick De Gregorio for Congress Inc.	NJ	Direct Mail	\$49,250.60
5/18/22	Bob Healey for Congress	NJ	Political Strategy Consulting/Advertising	\$24,582.62
5/12/22	Nick De Gregorio for Congress Inc.	NJ	Direct Advertising	\$7,463.75
5/2/22	Nick De Gregorio for Congress Inc.	NJ	Political Strategy Consulting	\$5,000
4/28/22	Nick De Gregorio for Congress Inc.	NJ	Direct Mail	\$22,886.95
4/18/22	Bob Healey for Congress	NJ	Political Consulting / Research / Pins / Signs / Palm Cards	\$18,004.10
4/6/22	Nick De Gregorio for Congress Inc.	NJ	Campaign Apparel	\$1,648.96
4/6/22	Nick De Gregorio for Congress Inc.	NJ	Direct Mail	\$3,678.56
4/6/22	Nick De Gregorio for Congress Inc.	NJ	Communication Consulting	\$319.88
4/6/22	Nick De Gregorio for Congress Inc.	NJ	Direct Mail	\$3,979.97
4/4/22	Nick De Gregorio for Congress Inc.	NJ	Political Consulting	\$5,000
3/9/22	Nick De Gregorio for Congress Inc.	NJ	Direct Marketing	\$10,662.50
3/3/22	Bob Healey for Congress	NJ	Political Strategy Consulting / Digital Ad	\$14,220.66
3/1/22	Nick De Gregorio for Congress Inc.	NJ	Political Consulting	\$5,000
2/28/22	Nick De Gregorio for Congress Inc.	NJ	Direct Marketing	\$1,302.66
2/16/22	Nick De Gregorio for Congress Inc.	NJ	Direct Marketing	\$144.16
2/3/22	Nick De Gregorio for Congress Inc.	NJ	Political Consulting	\$5,000
1/28/22	Mowers for Congress	NH	Contribution Refund	\$1,000
1/16/22	Nick De Gregorio for Congress Inc.	NJ	Political Consulting	\$8,000
1/7/22	Bob Healey for Congress	NJ	Website Services	\$3,546.76
12/8/21	Nick De Gregorio for Congress Inc.	NJ	Signs	\$533.13
11/1/21	Nick De Gregorio for Congress Inc.	NJ	Texts	\$62.95
10/25/21	Nick De Gregorio for Congress Inc.	NJ	Direct Mail	\$3,264.73
10/13/21	Nick De Gregorio for Congress Inc.	NJ	Phones	\$213.25
9/27/21	New Journey PAC	FL	Communications Consulting	\$500
7/2/21	Nick De Gregorio for Congress Inc.	NJ	Palm Cards	\$2,132.50
			Total:	\$259,064.59

[Federal Electoral Commission, Recipient Search, accessed [8/24/22](#)]

February 2021 – May 2022: According To New York Board Of Elections Records, Checkmate Strategies Was Paid \$130,496.21 By State Level Clients In New York

February 2021 – May 2022: Checkmate Strategies Was Paid \$130,496.21 By State Level Clients In New York. [New York Board of Elections, Expenditure Search, accessed [8/24/22](#)]

Checkmate Strategies, LLC 2021 – May 2022 New York State Level Receipts			
Date	Client	Description	Amount
5/6/2022	New York Republican State Committee	Professional Services	\$3,750.00

Checkmate Strategies, LLC 2021 – May 2022 New York State Level Receipts			
Date	Client	Description	Amount
5/6/2022	New York Republican State Committee	Professional Services	\$6,235.47
12/21/2021	New York Republican State Committee	Professional Services	\$5,000.00
12/20/2021	Rockland County Republican Committee	Campaign Mailings	\$3,895.93
12/5/2021	Suffern Strong	Campaign Literature	\$30.00
12/5/2021	Suffern Strong	Campaign Literature	\$270.94
12/3/2021	Suffern Strong	Other: Must Provide Explanation	\$121.99
12/3/2021	Suffern Strong	Other: Must Provide Explanation	\$209.12
11/24/2021	Rockland County Republican Committee	Campaign Mailings	\$5,622.48
11/15/2021	Suffern Strong	Lawn Signs	\$368.48
11/15/2021	Suffern Strong	Campaign Literature	\$2,505.21
11/5/2021	Mcconville4sheriff	Print Ads	\$30,644.09
11/5/2021	New York Republican State Committee	Professional Services	\$18,779.04
10/25/2021	Friends of Brian Donohue	Campaign Mailings	\$10,369.22
10/15/2021	Mcconville4sheriff	Polling Costs	\$541.88
10/12/2021	Suffern Strong	Campaign Literature	\$525.00
10/12/2021	Suffern Strong	Other: Must Provide Explanation	\$1,083.75
10/12/2021	Suffern Strong	Campaign Mailings	\$2,027.24
10/12/2021	Suffern Strong	Online Ads	\$2,949.18
10/10/2021	Mcconville4sheriff	Print Ads	\$875.00
10/9/2021	Friends of Brian Donohue	Campaign Literature	\$3,886.07
10/8/2021	Friends of Brian Donohue	Campaign Mailings	\$4,964.93
10/2/2021	Mcconville4sheriff	Campaign Mailings	\$21,843.88
9/14/2021	Suffern Strong	Lawn Signs	\$1,663.56
8/3/2021	Friends of Brian Donohue	Campaign Literature	\$1,250.00
2/14/2021	Mcconville4sheriff	Professional Services	\$1,083.75
		Total:	\$130,496.21

[New York Board of Elections, Expenditure Search, accessed [8/24/22](#)]

January 2021 – June 2022: Lawler Disclosed Being Paid A Total Of At Least \$110,000 For Political Consulting By Twenty-Two Clients

January 2021 – June 2022: Lawler Disclosed That Between January 2021 And June 2022, He Was Paid At Least \$110,000 By Twenty-Two Clients For Political Consulting. [Clerk of the House of Representatives, Michael Vincent Lawler 2022 Financial Disclosure Report, [7/15/22](#)]

Jan. 2021 – June 2022: Entities That Paid Lawler More Than \$5,000 For Political Consulting		
Client	Location	Service
New York Republican State Committee	Albany, NY	Political Consulting
Masler for Supreme Court	Cortland, NY	Political Consulting
Ed Cox	New York, NY	Political Consulting
Committee to Elect Joe Spofford	Carmel, NY	Political Consulting
Chele Farley for Congress	Tuxedo, NY	Political Consulting
Walsh for D.A.	New City, NY	Political Consulting
Azzariti and Kurpis for Assembly	Saddle River, NJ	Political Consulting
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Schepisi for Senate	River Vale, NJ	Political Consulting
Suffern Strong	Suffern, NY	Political Consulting
Rockland County Republican Committee	Montebello, NY	Political Consulting
Orangetown Republican Committee	Pearl River, NY	Political Consulting
Michael Nochimson for Verona	Verona, NJ	Political Consulting
Moving Stony Point Forward	Stony Point, NJ	Political Consulting
McConville 4 Sheriff	Carmel, NY	Political Consulting
Friends of Brian Donohue	Pearl River, NY	Political Consulting

Jan. 2021 – June 2022: Entities That Paid Lawler More Than \$5,000 For Political Consulting		
Client	Location	Service
Clark 4 Bedford	Bedford, NY	Political Consulting
Committee to Elect Leslie Kahn	New City, NY	Political Consulting
Citizens for Lauren Marie	New City, NY	Political Consulting
Citizens for Hoehmann	Nanuet, NY	Political Consulting
Win PA PAC	Washington, DC	Political Consulting
America First PAC	Washington, DC	Political Consulting

[Clerk of the House of Representatives, Michael Vincent Lawler 2022 Financial Disclosure Report, [7/15/22](#)]

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While Serving As The Chairman Of The Orangetown Republican Committee, Lawler Appeared To Steer Funds To His State Assembly Campaign Committee, His Company, And Himself

2019 – 2022: Lawler Was The Chairman Of The Orangetown Republican Committee

August 2022: The Orangetown Republican Committee’s Website Listed Lawler As The Group’s Chairman.
 [Orangetown Republican Committee, accessed [8/11/22](#)]

MISSION

The Orangetown Republican Committee is dedicated to recruiting and electing candidates at the federal, state and local level that will protect property taxpayers and preserve our quality of life.

Our committee is made up of men and women, with a wide array of viewpoints and life experiences, who are committed to serving our community and fighting to ensure that Orangetown remains a great place to live, work, raise a family and ultimately, retire.

OFFICERS

Michael Lawler, Chairman

Patricia Giblin, First Vice Chairwoman

Carmel Reilly, Treasurer

John McGowan, Secretary

Brittany Davin, State Committeewoman, 97th AD

[Orangetown Republican Committee, accessed [8/11/22](#)]

2021: According To Lawler’s Annual Statement Of Financial Disclosure, He Was The Chair Of The Orangetown Republican Committee. [New York Assembly, Michael Lawler 2021, Annual Statement of Financial Disclosure, filed [5/16/22](#)]

7. List any position the reporting individual held as an officer of any political party or political organization, as a member of any political party committee, or as a political party district leader. The term "party" shall have the same meaning as "party" in the election law. The term "political organization" means any party or independent body as defined in the election law or any organization that is affiliated with or a subsidiary of a party or independent body.

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[New York Assembly, Michael Lawler 2020 Annual Statement of Financial Disclosure, filed [5/11/21](#)]

August 2019: According To Rockland Report, Lawler Was Chairman Of The Orangetown Republican Committee. “Lawler, grew up in Nanuet before moving to Suffern. He is a graduate of Suffern High School and Manhattan College. In 2014, he managed the gubernatorial campaign of Westchester County Executive Rob Astorino against incumbent Andrew Cuomo. He is now a partner at the political consulting firm – Checkmate Strategies . Locally, he serves as the Chairman of the Orangetown Republican Committee.” [Rockland Report, [8/6/19](#)]

2019 – 2021: While Lawler Was Chairman Of The Orangetown Republican Committee, The Group Paid Checkmate Strategies A Total Of \$26,632.60

2019 – 2021: The Orangetown Republican Committee Paid Checkmate Strategies \$26,632.60 Total For “Campaign Mailings,” “Campaign Consult[ing],” And “Campaign Literature.” [New York State Board of Elections, accessed [2/15/24](#)]

2019 – 2022: Orangetown Republican Committee Payments To Checkmate Strategies, LLC		
Date	Expense Code	Amount
11/11/21	Campaign Mailings	\$8,467.54
10/19/21	Campaign Consultant	\$4,995.63
10/16/21	Campaign Mailings	\$1,357.94
10/16/21	Campaign Literature	\$4,541.88
10/16/21	Campaign Mailings	\$5,184.61
11/22/19	Campaign Mailings	\$650
11/14/19	Campaign Mailings	\$435
11/14/19	Campaign Mailings	\$1,000
	Total:	\$26,632.60

[New York State Board of Elections, accessed [2/15/24](#)]

2019 – 2021: While Lawler Was Chairman Of The Orangetown Republican Committee, The Group Paid Lawler \$1,319.18 Personally, And Reimbursed Him At Least \$784.72 For Undisclosed Expenses

2019 – 2021: The Orangetown Republican Committee Paid Lawler Personally \$1,319.18 For “Fundraising” And Reimbursed Him At Least \$784.72 For Undisclosed Expenses. [New York State Board of Elections, accessed [2/15/24](#)]

2019 – 2022: Orangetown Republican Committee Payments To Lawler		
Date	Expense Code	Amount
9/27/21	Fundraising	\$1,319.18
10/11/19	Reimbursement	\$670.72
9/30/19	Reimbursement	\$114
Total:		\$2,103.39


[New York State Board of Elections, accessed [2/15/24](#)]

Note: Lawler was also reimbursed an additional \$180.12 in January 2019, but because it is not clear at what point prior to August 2019 Lawler became Chair of the Orangetown Republican Committee, that reimbursement is not included here.

NOTE: The earliest reference to Lawler as Chair of the Orangetown Republican Committee was in August 2019. A definitive start date could not be determined and may have been prior to August 2019.

2022: While Lawler Was Chairman Of The Orangetown Republican Committee, The Group Contributed \$1,000 To Lawler’s Congressional Campaign

June 2022: The Orangetown Republican Committee Contributed \$1,000 To Lawler For Congress. [New York State Board of Elections, accessed [2/15/24](#)]

Expand	Filer Type	Payee/Recipient	Amount	Expense Code	Date	Disburser	Disclosure Report	Schedule
	County	Lawler for Congress 99 Pearce Parkway Pearl River NY 10965 United States	\$1,000.00	Political Contributions	06/20/2022	Orangetown Republican Committee - ID# 21625	2022 - State/Local - July Periodic	F - Expenditures/ Payments


[New York State Board of Elections, accessed [2/15/24](#)]

August 2022: Checkmate Strategies LLC Was Listed As Responsible For Maintaining The Orangetown Republican Committee’s Facebook Page


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[Facebook, Orangetown Republican Committee, accessed [8/11/22](#)]

Lawler May Have Used His Position In The Rockland County Republican Party To Steer Funds To His Political Consulting Firm And State Assembly Campaign**2020 – 2021: Lawler Was A Member Of The Rockland County Republican Committee, And In 2014 Became Vice-Chair, Though It Was Not Clear How Long He Served As Vice-Chair**

2021: According To Lawler’s Annual Statement Of Financial Disclosure, He Was A Member Of The Rockland County Republican Committee. [New York State Assembly, Michael Lawler 2021 Statement of Financial Disclosure, filed [5/16/22](#)]

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September 2014: Lawler Was Expected To Become The Vice Chair Of The Rockland County Republican Committee. “The Rockland County Times has learned from numerous Republican sources that two decade-plus Rockland Republican Chairman Vincent Reda plans to retire from his post at the county reorganizing convention later this month. Currently Reda, town chairs and County Executive Ed Day are in discussions regarding the future of party leadership. Discussions at this time point to a power-sharing arrangement between Michael Lawler, former state GOP executive director and Rob Astorino campaign manager, and Lawrence Garvey, Clarkstown lawyer and noted Ed Day-ally. Most sources believe that Garvey will be chair and Lawler vice chair, although those roles have been reversed over the past several days.” [Rockland County Times, 9/15/14]

- September 2014: Lawler Was County Republican Vice Chair.** “Wednesday night’s Clarkstown GOP reorganization meeting was filled with fireworks in the wake of last week’s committee election super-landslide and the announcement that 22-year Rockland GOP Chairman Vincent Reda would be retiring after the county convention later this month. [...] As the times they are a’ changing, Reda has publicly agreed to hand over power to County Executive Ed Day’s preferred chairman, former Clarkstown School Board President Lawrence Garvey, with the vice president positions going to Michael Lawler, campaign manager to Rob Astorino, and Robert Zeiss, director of finance for the Rockland GOP.” [Rockland County Times, 9/18/14]

2020 – 2021: The Rockland County Republican Committee Paid Checkmate Strategies \$17,518.41

2020 – 2021: The Rockland County Republican Committee Paid Checkmate Strategies \$17,518.41 For “Campaign Mailings” And “Professional Services.” [New York State Board of Elections, accessed [2/15/24](#)]

2020 – 2021: Rockland County Republican Committee Payments To Checkmate Strategies, LLC		
Date	Expense Code	Amount
12/20/21	Campaign Mailings	\$3,895.93
11/21/21	Campaign Mailings	\$5,622.48
10/15/20	Professional Services	\$5,000
11/2/20	Professional Services	\$3,000
Total:		\$17,518.41

[New York State Board of Elections, accessed [2/15/24](#)]

2020: The Rockland County Republican Committee Contributed \$10,000 To Lawler 4 NY, Lawler’s State Assembly Campaign Committee

October 2020: The Rockland County Republican Committee Contributed \$10,000 To Lawler 4 NY. [New York State Board of Elections, accessed [2/15/24](#)]

Expand	Contribution Date	Amount	Contributor Name	Detail Original Name	Contributor Address	Transaction Type	Contributor Type	Transfer Type	Recipient	Disclosure Report	Committee Type	Filer type	Filer Count
	10/08/2020	\$10,000.00	Rockland County Republican Committee		16 Rose Hill Road Montebello NY 10901 United States	G - Transfers In		Type 1- Between a party or constituted committee and a candidate or a candidate's authorized committee	Lawler 4 Ny - ID# 12384	2020 State/Local 11-Day Pre-General	Authorized Single Candidate Committee	State	

[New York State Board of Elections, accessed [2/15/24](#)]

While Lawler Was On The Orangetown And Rockland Republican Committees, He Filed Lawsuits To Try To Get Himself Into Office And Keep Democrats Off The Ballot

2020: While Lawler Was A Member Of The Rockland County GOP, He And The Party Sued To Block The Counting Of Absentee Ballots In His State Assembly Race, Dropping The Suit Only When It Became Clear Lawler Would Win

2020: Lawler Was A Member Of The Rockland County Republican Committee

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2020: Lawler Ran For The 97th Assembly District Seat In The New York State Assembly And Won Against Democratic Incumbent Ellen Jaffee

November 2020: Lawler Ran For The 97th Assembly District Seat In The New York State Assembly. “GOP challenger Mike Lawler held a commanding lead Tuesday night in his bid to unseat seven-term Assemblywoman Ellen Jaffee. [...] Jaffee (D-Suffern), 76, who was first elected to the Assembly in 2007, chairs the Committee on Children and Families, and serves on the Environmental Conservation, Health, Mental Health, and Education committees. Lawler, 34, of Pearl River, serves as Orangetown’s deputy town supervisor. He previously worked in the Westchester County Executive’s Office as an advisor to Rob Astorino, and is former executive director of the state Republican Party. The 97th Assembly District covers parts of Ramapo and all of Orangetown. The two-year position carries an annual salary of \$110,000.” [USA Today, [11/3/20](#)]

- **Lawler Won His Race For New York State Assembly And Unseated Democrat Ellen Jaffee.** “Republicans lost more than they gained in the 2020 elections at the state legislative level, but they did unseat Democratic Assembly Member Ellen Jaffee of Rockland County. The race did not draw the same level of attention as competitive state Senate race, but a win by GOP challenger Mike Lawler, deputy town supervisor of Orangetown, highlights how there is still a political market in the New York City suburbs for Republicans who run towards the political center.” [New York City & State, [12/7/20](#)]

November 2020: In The Days After Election Day, Lawler Stated That He Felt “Confident” That He Would Win The State Assembly Election After Absentee Ballots Were Tallied...

November 4, 2020: USA Today: “Lawler Felt Confident His Lead Would Hold Up After The Absentee Ballots Were Tallied.” “Lawler felt confident his lead would hold up after the absentee ballots were tallied. “I’m humbled by the overwhelming support from communities all across the 97th District and look forward to serving when all the votes are counted,” he said just after midnight.” [USA Today, [11/4/20](#)]

November 5, 2020: Lawler Called His Lead Against Jaffee “Insurmountable” And Said “When All Of The Votes Are Counted, I Am Confident We Will Be Victorious.” “Lawler called his 7,576-vote lead ‘insurmountable.’ ‘When all of the votes are counted, I am confident we will be victorious,’ the Pearl River resident said in a press release. ‘I thank Assemblywoman Jaffee for her decades of service to Rockland County residents and look forward to speaking with her regarding the transition of leadership,’ Lawler added.” [USA Today, [11/5/20](#)]

...But Despite This, Lawler “Filed A Suit With Rockland’s Supreme Court” That “Could Potentially Block The Counting Of Absentee Votes”

November 2020: Lawler “Filed A Suit With Rockland’s Supreme Court” That “Could Potentially Block The Counting Of Absentee Votes.” “Rockland United, ‘a community of progressive activists’ operating here in the county, gathered on Nyack’s Main Street last Wednesday to protest any attempt to block the counting of absentee ballots. The group expressed apprehension that both President Donald Trump and several candidates for state office had called for election officials to stop processing mail-in votes earlier that day. [...] The demonstration was organized after Republican candidates Mike Lawler (for Assembly District 97) and Bill Weber (running for State Senate District 38) each filed a suit with Rockland’s Supreme Court which could potentially block the counting of absentee votes. Both Lawler and Weber are currently projected to win their respective races. In response, Rockland United, partnering with other local activists, rallied at Hezekiah Easter Park to demand that ‘every vote is counted in the 2020 Election.’ [Rockland County Times, [11/13/20](#)]

Lawler And The Rockland GOP Discontinued The Suit After It Appeared That Lawler Had An “Insurmountable Lead” And Was “In A Comfortable Position”

Lawler Was Dropped From The Suit After Vote Counting Gave Him “A Potentially Insurmountable Lead.” “Ballot counting could be delayed by legal action taken by the Republicans, led by Chairman Lawrence Garvey. Garvey said his legal action was on behalf of Weber and Assembly candidate Mike Lawler, though Lawler has been dropped since he has a potentially insurmountable lead over Assemblywoman Ellen Jaffee. Garvey said the legal action ‘simply allows all parties an opportunity to fully and fairly participate in the counting process and further allows both campaigns the opportunity look at each ballot and identify any ballots/envelope that can be corrected by the voter, as per Governor Cuomo’s executive order.’” [Lohud, [11/5/20](#)]

- **Rockland GOP Chairman Garvey Said That The Republican Party Discontinued A Request To Examine Absentee Ballots After It Appeared That Lawler Was “In A Comfortable Position.”** “Rockland GOP Chairman Lawrence Garvey said ‘it appears that Michael Lawler is in a comfortable position,’ and said the party was discontinuing a request to examine the absentee ballots. A statement from Jaffee’s campaign Wednesday struck a tone between defiance and concession, as she thanked her supporters and said the campaign “never strayed in our commitment to addressing the issues that matter most to Rockland families.” [USA Today, [11/5/20](#)]

2022: Lawler And The Orangetown GOP, Where Lawler Was Chair, Filed To Have A Democratic Candidate Removed From The Ballot After That Candidate Ran For Lawler’s Assembly Seat, With Lawler Himself Filing An Appeal After The Candidate Was Reinstated On The Ballot

2022: Lawler Was Chairman Of The Orangetown Republican Committee

2022: The Orangetown Republican Committee’s Website Listed Lawler As The Group’s Chairman. [Orangetown Republican Committee, accessed [8/11/22](#)]

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John McGowan, Secretary

Brittany Davin, State Committeewoman, 97th AD

[Orangetown Republican Committee, accessed [8/11/22](#)]

April 2022: Democratic Candidate Eudson Tyson Francois Filed To Run For the 97th New York State Assembly District

Eudson Tyson Francois Filed A Petition With The Rockland County Board Of Elections For The Democratic Nomination For The 97th Assembly District. “The petitioner, Eudson Tyson Francois, filed a petition with the respondent Rockland County Board of Elections (hereinafter the Board) designating him as a candidate in a primary election to be held on June 28, 2022, for the nomination of the Democratic Party as its candidate for the public office of Member of the New York State Assembly for the 97th Assembly District.” [Supreme Court of the State of New York, Appellate Division: Second Judicial Department, 5/11/22]

Members Of The Orangetown Republican Committee – Where Lawler Was Chairman – Filed Objections To Francois’ Ballot Petition Signatures

Brittany Davin And Carmel Reilly Filed Objections To Francois’ Ballot Petitions. “Petitioner, Eudson Tyson Francois (hereinafter Petitioner), a Democratic candidate for the office of Member of the New York State Assembly, District 97 for the primary election to be held on June 28, 2022, by Order to Show Cause and Petition filed on April 29, 2022, commenced this proceeding pursuant to Election Law Article 16 to validate the Designating Petition he submitted to Respondent, Rockland County Board of Elections (hereinafter RC BoE). [...] Respondents Brittany Davin and Carmel Reilly (hereinafter "Respondents-Objectors") filed objections to Petitioner's Designating Petition, a review of which culminated in the RC BoE's determination dated April 26, 2022.” [Rockland County Supreme Court, Opinion, [5/4/22](#)]

- **August 2022: Brittany Davin Was The Orangetown Republican Committee State Committeewoman For The 97th Assembly District.** [Orangetowngop.com, accessed [8/11/22](#)]

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- **August 2022: Carmel Reilly Was The Treasurer Of The Orangetown Republican Committee.** [Orangetowngop.com, accessed [8/11/22](#)]

Following The Challenge, A Court Ruled That Francois Did Not Have Enough Valid Signatures, So He Would Not Appear On The Ballot

Francois' Petition Signatures Were Challenged And The County Board Of Elections Determined He Had An Insufficient Number Of Valid Signatures, So His Name Would Not Appear On The Ballot. “The petitioner, Eudson Tyson Francois, filed a petition with the respondent Rockland County Board of Elections (hereinafter the Board) designating him as a candidate in a primary election to be held on June 28, 2022, for the nomination of the Democratic Party as its candidate for the public office of Member of the New York State Assembly for the 97th Assembly District. Thereafter, the respondents Brittany David and Carmel Reilly (hereinafter together the objectors) each filed objections with the Board challenging certain signatures on a variety of grounds. The Board sustained many of the objections, and determined that the petitioner had an insufficient number of valid signatures and his name would not appear on the ballot.” [Supreme Court of the State of New York, Appellate Division: Second Judicial Department, 5/11/22]

- **Francois' Ballot Petitions Were Rejected Because Some Failed To List His Address, Even After A Judge Found That He Had Enough Signatures To Qualify.** “A state appeals panel has put Democrat Eudson Francois back onto the ballot for the 97th Assembly District against Republican Assemblyman Michael Lawler, who said he has appealed the decision. [...] Francois needed 500 valid signatures for a ballot spot. He submitted 688 names to the Board of Elections, which ruled 206 names invalid. Thorson found 57 or 58 names were split decisions, with the Republican and Democrat commissioners disagreeing on the validity. And 22 of the signatures and other names should not have been invalidated, bringing his total to 504 approved signatures. Thorson tossed Francois' petitions because he failed to include his address on some witness statements.” [Journal News, 5/13/22]
- **April 26, 2022: Francois' Petitions Were Rejected.** “Petitioner, Eudson Tyson Francois (hereinafter Petitioner), a Democratic candidate for the office of Member of the New York State Assembly, District 97 for the primary election to be held on June 28, 2022, by Order to Show Cause and Petition filed on April 29, 2022, commenced this proceeding pursuant to Election Law Article 16 to validate the Designating Petition he

submitted to Respondent, Rockland County Board of Elections (hereinafter RC BoE).” [Rockland County Supreme Court, Opinion, [5/4/22](#)]

April 2022: Francois Filed A Lawsuit To Restore His Candidacy And Get Back On The Ballot, But It Was Denied For Technical Reasons

Francois Filed A Lawsuit To Restore His Candidacy. “The petitioner, Eudson Tyson Francois, filed a petition with the respondent Rockland County Board of Elections (hereinafter the Board) designating him as a candidate in a primary election to be held on June 28, 2022, for the nomination of the Democratic Party as its candidate for the public office of Member of the New York State Assembly for the 97th Assembly District. [...] The petitioner then commenced this proceeding pursuant to Election Law § 16-102, inter alia, to validate the designating petition by filing, among other documents, a petition, denominated as a verified petition, naming the objectors and the Board as respondents (hereinafter the validating petition). The petitioner signed the validating petition, swore to its contents under penalties of perjury, and took an oath in the presence of a notary public before signing the validating petition, as evidenced by a jurat executed by the notary.” [Supreme Court of the State of New York, Appellate Division: Second Judicial Department, 5/11/22]

- **Francois Filed His Lawsuit On April 29, 2022.** “Petitioner, Eudson Tyson Francois (hereinafter Petitioner), a Democratic candidate for the office of Member of the New York State Assembly, District 97 for the primary election to be held on June 28, 2022, by Order to Show Cause and Petition filed on April 29, 2022, commenced this proceeding pursuant to Election Law Article 16 to validate the Designating Petition he submitted to Respondent, Rockland County Board of Elections (hereinafter RC BoE).” [Rockland County Supreme Court, Opinion, [5/4/22](#)]

Francois’ Lawsuit Was Dismissed On The Technical Grounds That It “Lacked A Verification.” “The petitioner, Eudson Tyson Francois, filed a petition with the respondent Rockland County Board of Elections (hereinafter the Board) designating him as a candidate in a primary election to be held on June 28, 2022, for the nomination of the Democratic Party as its candidate for the public office of Member of the New York State Assembly for the 97th Assembly District. [...] After the petitioner effectuated service upon all respondents in compliance with the Supreme Court’s directives, the objectors’ counsel sent him a letter rejecting the validating petition as a nullity on the grounds that it lacked a verification. Following a hearing, the court issued a final order denying the validating petition and dismissing the proceeding on the ground that the validating petition lacked a verification. The court also determined that, if the validating petition were to be considered on the merits, then it should be granted because the petitioner had the requisite number of valid signatures on his designating petition. The petitioner appeals.” [Supreme Court of the State of New York, Appellate Division: Second Judicial Department, 5/11/22]

May 2022: Francois Appealed The Decision And Reinstated On The Ballot By A State Appeals Court

May 2022: Francois Appealed The Decision Dismissing His Lawsuit. “The petitioner, Eudson Tyson Francois, filed a petition with the respondent Rockland County Board of Elections (hereinafter the Board) designating him as a candidate in a primary election to be held on June 28, 2022, for the nomination of the Democratic Party as its candidate for the public office of Member of the New York State Assembly for the 97th Assembly District. [...] After the petitioner effectuated service upon all respondents in compliance with the Supreme Court’s directives, the objectors’ counsel sent him a letter rejecting the validating petition as a nullity on the grounds that it lacked a verification. Following a hearing, the court issued a final order denying the validating petition and dismissing the proceeding on the ground that the validating petition lacked a verification. The court also determined that, if the validating petition were to be considered on the merits, then it should be granted because the petitioner had the requisite number of valid signatures on his designating petition. The petitioner appeals.” [Supreme Court of the State of New York, Appellate Division: Second Judicial Department, 5/11/22]

A State Appeals Panel Put Francois Back On The Ballot For The 97th New York Assembly District Against Lawler. “A state appeals panel has put Democrat Eudson Francois back onto the ballot for the 97th Assembly

District against Republican Assemblyman Michael Lawler, who said he has appealed the decision. The Court of Appeals is scheduled to hear Lawler’s appeal on Monday. The ballot battle revolves around state election law intricacies, in which candidates can be removed over minor infractions, such as not providing an address or correct election district.” [Journal News, 5/13/22]

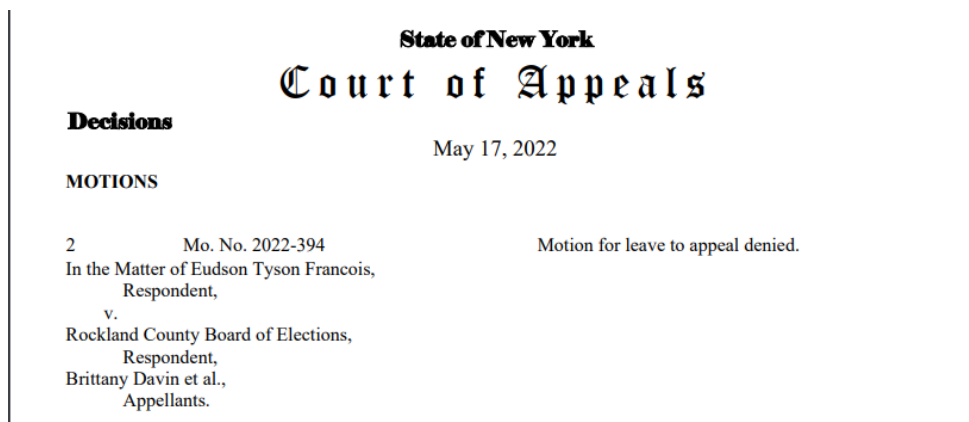
May 2022: Lawler Himself Appealed The State Appeals Court’s Decision That Put Francois Back On The Ballot, But His Appeal Was Denied

After A State Appeals Court Restored Francois’ Candidacy, Lawler Filed An Appeal To Have Francois Removed From The Ballot. “A state appeals panel has put Democrat Eudson Francois back onto the ballot for the 97th Assembly District against Republican Assemblyman Michael Lawler, who said he has appealed the decision. The Court of Appeals is scheduled to hear Lawler’s appeal on Monday. The ballot battle revolves around state election law intricacies, in which candidates can be removed over minor infractions, such as not providing an address or correct election district.” [Lohud, [5/13/22](#)]

Lawler’s Appeal Sought To Have Francois Removed From The Ballot, Arguing The Judge Should Never Have Considered Francois’ Appeal. “Lawler said he’s appealing based on the Francois campaign violating election laws and asserted Judge Rolf Thorsen should never have considered the appeal of the Board of Elections invalidating Francois’ petition. Lawler said the judge shouldn’t have considered an unverified position and Francois missed the deadline for filing an appeal. [...] ‘It was a bad ruling,’ Lawler said of Thorsen. ‘The judge did his best to help Eudson. The Board of Elections found his petitions weren’t valid. The judge should never have heard the case.” [Lohud, [5/13/22](#)]

Lawler’s Appeal Was Rejected By The New York Court Of Appeals. “Republican Assemblyman Michael Lawler and Spring Valley Democrat Eudson Francois will compete to represent the 97th Assembly District. The state’s highest court declined to hear Lawler’s appeal of a lower court decision placing Francois on the ballot. The Court of Appeals must accept cases and constitutional issues must be a stake. Lawler claimed the Supreme Court Appellate Division should not have placed Francois on the ballot.” [Journal News, [5/17/22](#)]

- **Lawler’s Motion For Leave To Appeal Was Denied.** [State of New York Court of Appeals, [5/17/22](#)]



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Lawler Supported And Was Funded By Ethically Questionable Politicians And Groups

July 2023: Lawler Refused To Call On His Friend And Consulting Client, Rockland DA Tom Walsh, To Resign After Granting A Controversial Plea Deal – Despite Local Firefighters Calling For Walsh’s Resignation

2021: Nathaniel And Aaron Sommer Caused A 2021 Fire At An Assisted Living Home That Killed A Volunteer Firefighter And A Resident

March 2021: Nathaniel And Aaron Sommer Caused A Fire In The Kitchen At Evergreen Assisted Living Facility In Rockland County. “Rockland County Legislator Laurie Santulli is trying to get answers from District Attorney Tom Walsh about a controversial plea deal recently given to two key defendants charged in a fire that killed a resident and a volunteer firefighter. Authorities say father-and-son rabbis Nathaniel and Aaron Sommer used a blowtorch to kosherize the kitchen at the Evergreen Assisted living facility, which ultimately caused a fire that killed volunteer firefighter Jared Lloyd and facility resident Oliver Hueston in March 2021.” [News 12, [6/23/23](#)]

- **The Fire Killed A Volunteer Firefighter And A Resident Of The Assisted Living Facility.** “Rockland County Legislator Laurie Santulli is trying to get answers from District Attorney Tom Walsh about a controversial plea deal recently given to two key defendants charged in a fire that killed a resident and a volunteer firefighter. Authorities say father-and-son rabbis Nathaniel and Aaron Sommer used a blowtorch to kosherize the kitchen at the Evergreen Assisted living facility, which ultimately caused a fire that killed volunteer firefighter Jared Lloyd and facility resident Oliver Hueston in March 2021.” [News 12, [6/23/23](#)]

June 2023: The Sommers Pled Guilty To Causing The Fire, But Were Granted A Plea Deal By Rockland County DA Tom Walsh Involving Probation Instead Of Prison

June 2023: Nathaniel Sommer Pled Guilty To Felony Manslaughter And Aaron Sommer Pled Guilty To Misdemeanor Reckless Endangerment. “On Tuesday, Rabbi Nathaniel Sommer pleaded guilty to felony manslaughter. His son, Aaron, pleaded to misdemeanor reckless endangerment. They admitted to unsafe use of torches and charcoal during a ritual pre-Passover cleansing of the Evergreen Court kitchen.” [CBS New York, [6/23/23](#)]

Rockland County District Attorney Tom Walsh Reached A Plea Deal With The Sommers Allowing Them Probation Instead Of Jail Time. “Rockland County Legislator Laurie Santulli is trying to get answers from District Attorney Tom Walsh about a controversial plea deal recently given to two key defendants charged in a fire that killed a resident and a volunteer firefighter. [...] Walsh was met with backlash from Rockland residents after the Sommer’s received a plea deal on Tuesday including probation, fines and no jail time.” [News 12, [6/23/23](#)]

June 2023: Firefighters Across New York State Called On Walsh To Resign And Walsh Faced Backlash From Rockland County Residents Over The Plea Deal

June 2023: Six Fire Departments Across New York Called For Walsh’s Resignation For The Plea Deal. “The word was siren loud and clear: Firefighters across New York are furious with Rockland District Attorney Thomas Walsh for striking a plea deal with the rabbis whose blowtorch sparked the Evergreen Court fire that led to the 2021 death of Spring Valley Fire Department Lt. Jared Lloyd. [...] And in six letters sent to Walsh in recent days, fire departments unloaded on the D.A., blasting his decision to seek probation and fines for the father-and-son rabbis, instead of jail time.” [Lohud, [6/23/23](#)]

Walsh Was Met With Backlash From Residents Of Rockland County For The Plea Deal. “Rockland County Legislator Laurie Santulli is trying to get answers from District Attorney Tom Walsh about a controversial plea deal recently given to two key defendants charged in a fire that killed a resident and a volunteer firefighter. [...] Walsh was met with backlash from Rockland residents after the Sommer’s received a plea deal on Tuesday including probation, fines and no jail time.” [News 12, [6/23/23](#)]

Lawler Was A Close Associate Of Walsh – Including Giving Money To Walsh’s Campaign And Consulting For Him – And Refused To Call For Walsh’s Resignation

July 2023: Lawler Did Not Call On Walsh To Resign For The No-Jail Plea Deal. “U.S. Rep. Mike Lawler, R-Rockland, who emerged as a Rockland power broker in his first term, also took a dim view of the no-jail plea but didn't echo calls for Walsh to resign. He said he supported Walsh's prosecution in the Evergreen Court cases and there should be accountability for those responsible for the deadly fire, regardless of the intent. ‘It is my hope that when the court considers sentencing in the weeks to come, they will strongly consider the wishes of the Lloyd and Hueston families and the need to ensure this type of reckless conduct never happens again,’ Lawler said. ‘Jail time must be on the table.’” [Lohud, [7/3/23](#)]

February 2023: Lawler Attended Walsh’s Campaign Launch Event. Lawler attended Walsh’s launch event for his campaign for Rockland County District Attorney on February 16, 2023. [Mike Lawler, Facebook, [2/16/23](#)]



[Mike Lawler, Facebook, [2/16/23](#)]

- **Lawler Called Walsh A “Good Friend.”** Lawler wrote, “Doina and I were proud to attend a packed event for our Rockland County District Attorney Tom Walsh’s reelection kickoff. Wonderful to see so many people from across our community and support a good friend and partner in local government!” [Mike Lawler, Facebook, [2/16/23](#)]

2021 – 2022: Lawler Was Paid At Least \$5,000 To Provide Political Consulting For Walsh. On his financial disclosure, Lawler listed Walsh for D.A. as a source of compensation in excess of \$5,000 for the time period between January 1, 2021, and June 30, 2022. [Michal Vincent Lawler 2022 Public Financial Disclosure Report, filed [7/15/22](#)]

2021 – 2022: Lawler Gave \$200 To Walsh For D.A. In September 2022, Lawler contributed \$200 to Walsh for D.A., and in September 2021, Lawler contributed \$100 to Walsh for D.A. [New York State Board of Elections, Contributions Search, accessed [10/26/23](#)]

- **Walsh For D.A. Was The Campaign Committee For District Attorney Thomas Walsh.** [New York State Board of Elections, Candidate/Committee Disclosures Search, accessed [10/26/23](#)]

2022: Lawler Held A Fundraiser With Members Of A Pro-Trump Group That Promoted Conspiracy Theories About COVID-19, The “Deep State,” And Big Pharma

October 2022: Lawler Held A Fundraiser With Keith Rousseau Of Hudson Valley Freedom Coalition

October 17, 2022: Keith Rousseau Of Hudson Valley Freedom Coalition Hosted A Fundraiser For Lawler’s Congressional Campaign. According to a flier paid for by Lawler’s campaign, Keith Rousseau of Hudson Valley Freedom Coalition was one of several hosts of a fundraiser in support of Mike Lawler for Congress held in Nanuet, New York, on October 17, 2022. [Keith Rousseau, Facebook, [10/12/22](#)]



[Keith Rousseau, Facebook, [10/12/22](#)]

- **Lawler Was Pictured With Keith Rousseau At The Fundraiser.** Rousseau posted a photo on Facebook of Lawler and himself from the fundraiser on October 17, 2022, and wrote, “So honored to participate with The Hudson Valley Freedom Coalition in the fundraiser for Mike Lawler tonight with our own Ava Aston along with Bobbie Anne Cox, Mary Holland from Childrens Health Defense and Bill Weber for NYS Senate at Nanuet Restaurant.” [Keith Rousseau, Facebook, [10/17/22](#)]



[Keith Rousseau, Facebook, [10/17/22](#)]

Keith Rousseau And Hudson Valley Freedom Coalition Were Pro-Trump And Promoted Conspiracy Theories About COVID-19, The Deep State, Pig Pharma, And The Media

Hudson Valley Freedom Coalition Was An Activist Group That Met In Nanuet, New York

Hudson Valley Freedom Coalition Was An Activist Group. According to its website, Hudson Valley Freedom Coalition was a “passionate group of Patriots” that aimed to empower people to “boldly stand in faith with their inalienable rights and God-Given Freedoms.” [Hudson Valley Freedom Coalition, Home, accessed [10/4/23](#)]

Hudson Valley Freedom Coalition Met In Nanuet, New York. According to its website, Hudson Valley Freedom Coalition met at the Nanuet Library in Nanuet, New York. [Hudson Valley Freedom Coalition, Contact Us., accessed [10/4/23](#)]

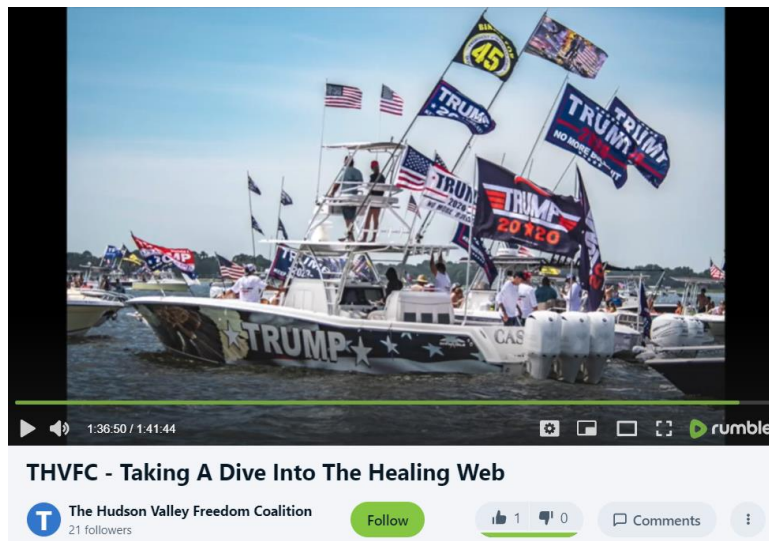
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2023: Hudson Valley Freedom Coalition Posted A Video That Included A Graphic About The “Deep State.” The Hudson Valley Freedom Coalition posted a video in February 2023 with a graphic of the White House and the words “Deep State.” [Hudson Valley Freedom Coalition via Rumble, 01:37:10, [2/23](#)] (VIDEO)



[The Hudson Valley Freedom Coalition via Rumble, 01:37:10, [2/23](#)] (VIDEO)

- **The Same Video Had A Graphic With Multiple Trump Flags.** The same video included a graphic with a boat with the word “Trump” on it and numerous “Trump 2020” flags. (Hudson Valley Freedom Coalition via Rumble, 01:36:50, [2/23](#)) (VIDEO)



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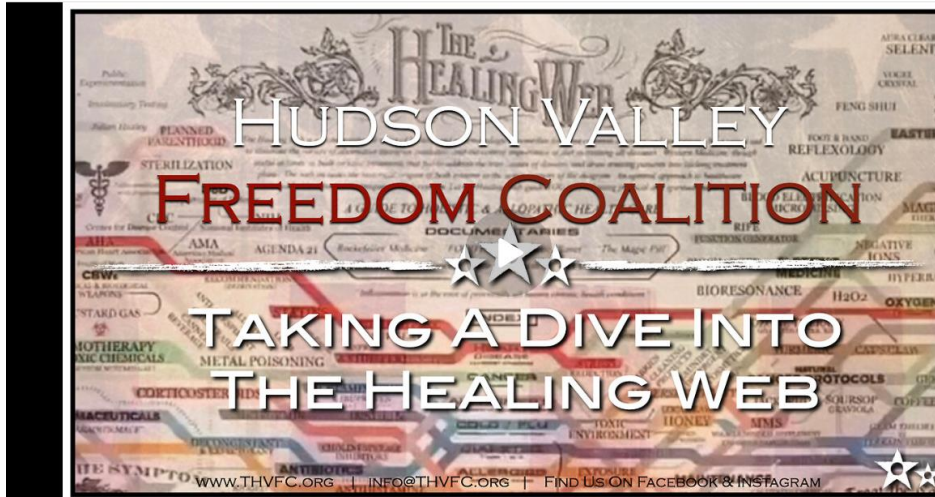
Hudson Valley Freedom Coalition Promoted Documentaries About Hollywood Manipulating The Masses And The Intersection Of Mainstream Media, Silicon Valley And Big Pharma. Hudson Valley Freedom Coalition’s website linked to documentaries about what is really happening with mainstream media, Silicon Valley tech giants, big pharma and our health protection agencies,” and about “how the mainstream media & Hollywood manipulate & control the masses by spreading propoganda throughout their content.” [Hudson Valley Freedom Coalition, Media Resources, accessed [10/4/23](#)]

Hudson Valley Freedom Coalition Hosted An Event Called “Taking A Deep Dive Into The Healing Web” Where It Promoted Conspiracy Theories About COVID-19 And The Illuminati

February 2023: Hudson Valley Freedom Coalition Hosted An Event Called “Taking A Deep Dive Into The Healing Web.” Hudson Valley Freedom Coalition held An Event Called “Taking A Deep Dive Into The Healing Web.” [Hudson Valley Freedom Coalition via Rumble, [2/23](#)]



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[Hudson Valley Freedom Coalition via Rumble, [2/23](#)]

- **Diane Holland Was One Of The Hosts Of The Event.** “Taking A Deep Dive Into The Healing Web” was hosted by Keith Rousseau, Ava Aston, and Diane Holland. [Hudson Valley Freedom Coalition via Rumble, [2/23](#)]

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The Hudson Valley Freedom Coalition monthly meeting for February 2023. The focused topic is on The Healing Web presented by Diane Holland, hosted by Keith Rousseau and Ava Aston.

[Hudson Valley Freedom Coalition via Rumble, [2/23](#)]

- **Holland Claimed Proctor And Gamble Had A Connection To The Illuminati.** “[DIANE HOLLAND]: I remember reading about 20 years ago, Proctor and Gamble and it’s connections to the Illuminati, and I remember thinking that’s not good.” (The Hudson Valley Freedom Coalition via Rumble, 24:29, [2/23](#)) (VIDEO)
- **Holland Said Hospitals Were Operating A Ponzi Scheme During The COVID-19 Pandemic And That Was Why She Refused The COVID-19 Vaccine.** “That talks about in that section how the hospitals were getting money for a Covid diagnosis, like an admission with Covid, versus somebody put on a ventilator versus a death. And how the hospitals – it was a big Ponzi scheme. And so, I’ve had this map for years. I’ve had this map during. That’s why I think I was so adamant about not taking the vaccine.” [The Hudson Valley Freedom Coalition via Rumble, 40:09, [2/23](#)] (VIDEO)

Keith Rousseau Said That The COVID-19 Pandemic Was Planned And That The Media, Television, And Hollywood Was “Cast[ing] Their Spell”

2022: Keith Rousseau Said That The COVID-19 Pandemic Was Planned “Behind The Scenes.” “[KEITH ROUSSEAU]: So, there’s this thing where there’s a hidden hand. People are doing things behind the scenes. You’ve heard the term wag the dog? Right? So this actually happens. This is not some sort of, like, all of the sudden you have a pandemic, when you have somebody like Dr. Fauci say in 2017, ‘Trump will definitely have a pandemic on his hands in his first term.’” [Hudson Valley Freedom Coalition via Rumble, 12:35, [2/12/22](#)] (VIDEO)

Rousseau Said That The Media, Television, And Hollywood Was Programming People And Was Akin To “Warlocks And Wizards Who Used To Cast Their Spells.” “[KEITH ROUSSEAU]: We have a need-to-know basis according to the media, according to our elected officials. We’ll only tell you what we need you to know. Ok. So, one of the challenges is we just have to not sit idly by. There’s a thing called television programming. Programming is part of the thing. It’s called programming because it’s doing what? Programming you. Tel-i-vision. It’s tel-i-vision. Hollywood. What is Hollywood? Hollywood is a tree branch. Holly-wood. The wood from the holly tree? It’s the same wood that the warlocks and wizards used to cast their spells.” [Hudson Valley Freedom Coalition via Rumble, 08:55, [2/12/22](#)] (VIDEO)

2019: Lawler Contributed To The Campaign Of Kate Gibbs, Who Was Investigated By The FEC For Campaign Finance Violations And Worked For Two Of Lawler’s Lobbying Clients

2019: Lawler Contributed \$1,000 To Kate Gibbs, A Congressional Candidate In New Jersey’s 3rd Congressional District

December 31, 2019: Lawler Contributed \$1,000 To Kate For NJ. [Federal Campaign Finance Data Search, accessed [11/7/23](#)]

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[Federal Campaign Finance Data Search, accessed [11/7/23](#)]

- **Kate For NJ Was The Campaign Committee For Kate Gibbs.** [FEC Committee Profiles, Kate for NJ, Inc., accessed [11/7/23](#)]

2020: Gibbs Ran For Congress In New Jersey’s 3rd Congressional District. “NJ.com reported yesterday that Kate Gibbs is under investigation by the Federal Election Commission for campaign finance violations, continuing what has been a troubling pattern of lawlessness throughout her adult life. As NJ.com reported, ‘a \$25,000 donation from Local 825’s state PAC to the New Jersey Republican State Committee...gave Gibbs a chance to address party activists at the state GOP’s March leadership summit in Atlantic City, where she said: ‘I am the only candidate in CD3 that can win, take this seat back and give the House back to Republican control.’ ‘It also apparently exceeded the...federal limit on campaign contributions,’ the NJ.com article concluded.” [Insider NJ, [6/15/20](#)]

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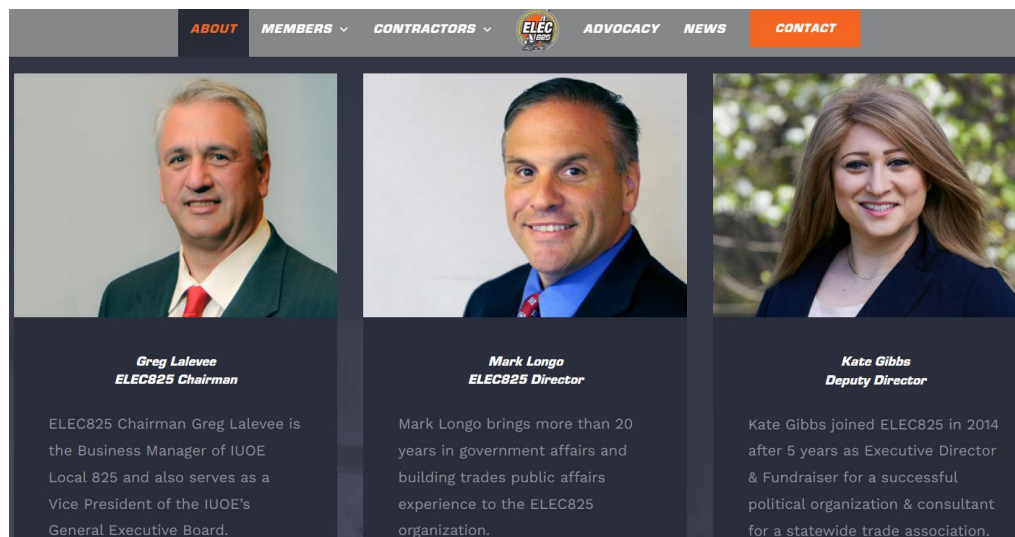
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2019 – 2020: Lawler Was A Registered Lobbyist For ELEC 825, Which Was A “Business-Labor Cooperative” Where Gibbs Was An Executive

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- **Engineers Labor Employer Cooperative 825 (ELEC 825) Was A “Collaborative Labor-Management Organization” Including IUOE Local 825.** “In 2010, the major building contractor associations in New Jersey and New York joined together with IUOE Local 825 to form a collaborative labor-management organization to support their common interests in expanding work opportunities for their memberships.” [elec825.org, accessed [8/17/22](#)]
- **August 2022: ELEC 825’s Website Listed Gibbs As “Deputy Director.”** [elec825.org, accessed [8/24/22](#)]



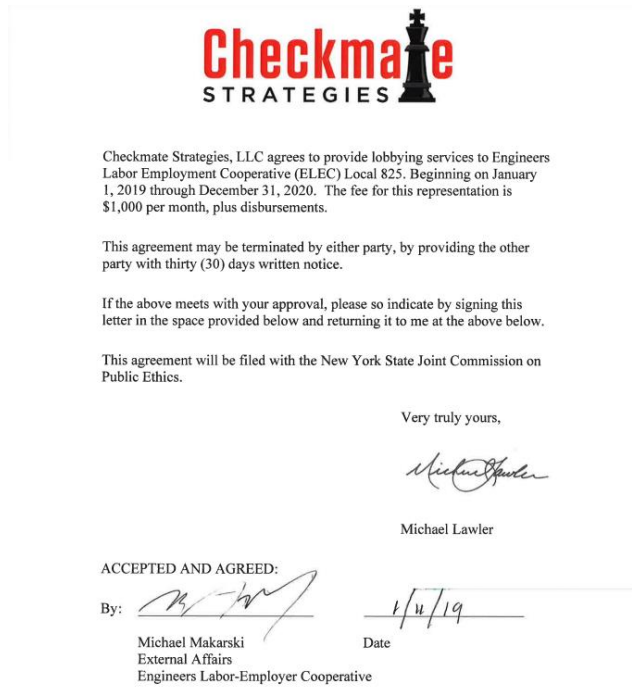
[elec825.org, accessed [8/24/22](#)]

2019-2020: Lawler Was A Registered Lobbyist For Engineers Labor-Employer Cooperative (ELEC). [New York Commission on Ethics and Lobbying in Government, accessed [8/17/22](#)]

YEAR	PRINCIPAL LOBBYIST	INDIVIDUAL LOBBYIST(S)	CO - LOBBYIST(S)/SUB - LOBBYIST(S)	CONTRACTUAL CLIENT	BENEFICIAL CLIENT	ASSOCIATED FILINGS
2019 - 2020	CHECKMATE STRATEGIES, LLC 5 BANYAN COURT JACKSON, NJ 08527	MICHAEL LAWLER		ENGINEERS LABOR EMPLOYER COOPERATIVE 400 RELLA BLVD SUITE 165 SUFFERN, NY 10901	ENGINEERS LABOR EMPLOYER COOPERATIVE 400 RELLA BLVD SUITE 165 SUFFERN, NY 10901	VIEW

[New York Commission on Ethics and Lobbying in Government, accessed [8/17/22](#)]

January 1, 2019 – December 31, 2020: Lawler Was Paid \$1,000 Per Month For “Lobbying Services” For ELEC Local 815. [New York Commission on Ethics and Lobbying in Government, filed [1/11/19](#)]



[New York Commission on Ethics and Lobbying in Government, filed [1/11/19](#)]

2019 – 2020: Lawler Was A Registered Lobbyist For 17 Forward 86, Inc., Where Gibbs Was Treasurer, And Gibbs Signed Lawler’s Lobbying Registration

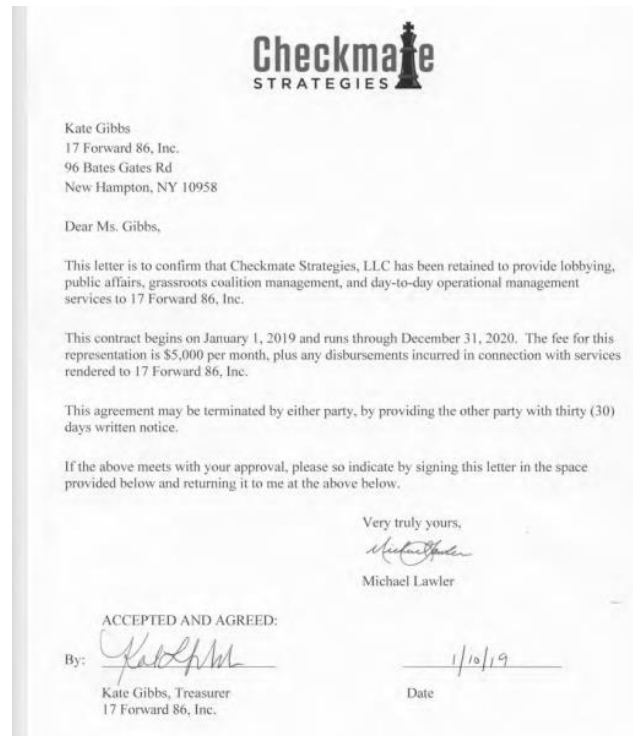
17 Forward 86 Was “A Coalition” Representing Stakeholders Who Supported The Expansion Of Route 17 In The Hudson Valley. “17-Forward-86 is a Coalition that represents the diverse interests of stakeholders in Sullivan County, Orange County and beyond who understand that expanding Route 17 is vital to quality of life and the economic well-being of the Hudson Valley and Sullivan Catskills. The proposed expansion of Route 17 will strengthen the region’s economy by improving access for tourists and businesses while enhancing commuter safety and reducing environmental damage from vehicular emissions caused by idling motorists. The expansion will also improve quality of life for residents who face increased traffic on side roads as a result of commuters trying to get around Route 17’s congestion.” [17forward86.org, accessed [8/17/22](#)]

- **ELEC 825 Was A “Coalition Member” Of 17 Forward 86, Inc.** [17forward86.org, accessed [8/17/22](#)]



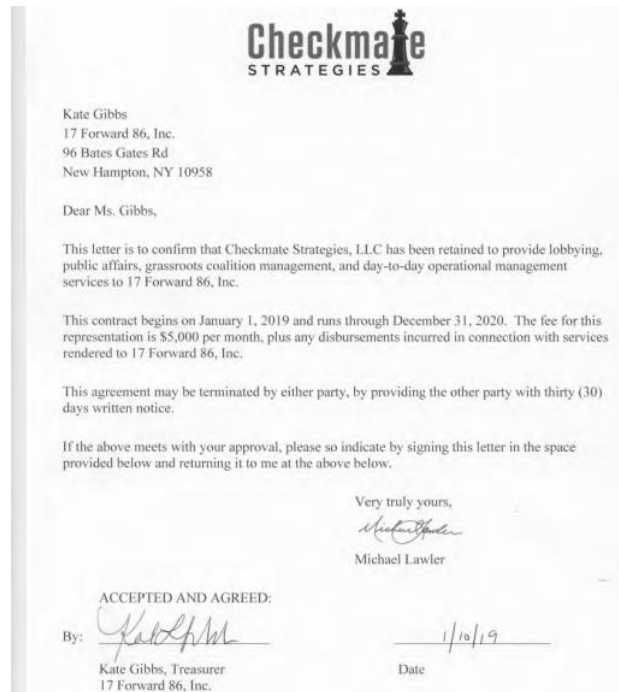
[17 Forward 86, accessed [8/22/22](#)]

January 1, 2019 – December 31, 2020: 17 Forward 86, Inc. Paid Checkmate Strategies \$5,000 Per Month For “Lobbying, Public Affairs, Grassroots Coalition Management, And Day-To-Day Operational Management Services.” [New York Commission on Ethics and Lobbying in Government, filed [1/10/19](#)]



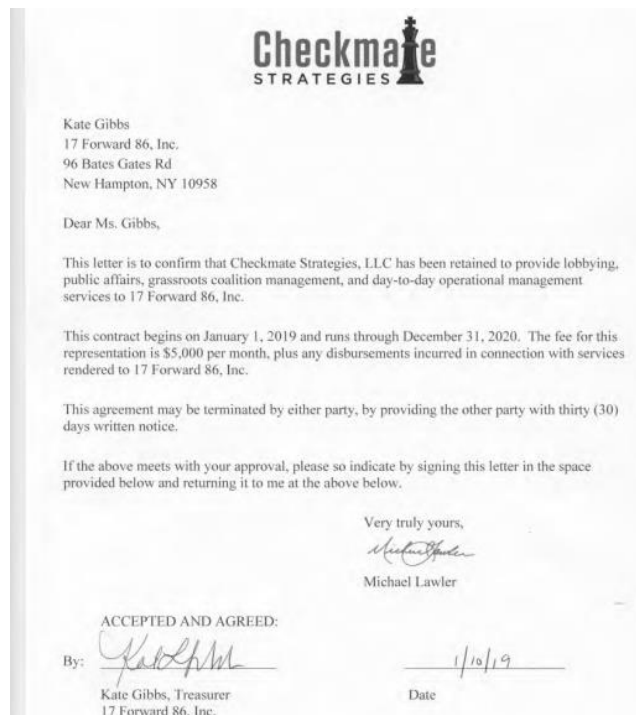
[New York Commission on Ethics and Lobbying in Government, [1/10/19](#)]

- **January 10, 2019: Gibbs Signed A Contract Authorizing Lawler To Lobby On Behalf Of 17 Forward 86, Inc.** [New York Commission on Ethics and Lobbying in Government, filed [1/10/19](#)]



[New York Commission on Ethics and Lobbying in Government, [1/10/19](#)]


- **Gibbs Was Listed As 17 Forward 86, Inc.'s Treasurer On Lawler's Lobbying Contract.** [New York Commission on Ethics and Lobbying in Government, filed [1/10/19](#)]



[New York Commission on Ethics and Lobbying in Government, filed [1/10/19](#)]

2013 – 2014: Lawler Contributed To Ed Day, The Rockland County Executive Who May Have Violated State And Local Ethics Rules By Soliciting Wedding Registry Gifts From A County Contractor

January 16, 2014: Lawler Contributed \$250 To Citizens For Ed Day. [New York State Board of Elections, accessed [2/15/24](#)]

	01/16/2014	\$250.00	Michael Lawler		26 Tuxedo Ln Congers NY 10920 United States	A - Monetary Contributions Received From Ind. & Part.	Individual		Citizens For Day - ID# 15120	2014 State/Local July Periodic
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[New York State Board of Elections, accessed [2/15/24](#)]

October 28, 2013: Lawler Contributed \$500 Citizens For Ed Day. [New York State Board of Elections, accessed [2/15/24](#)]

	10/28/2013	\$500.00	Michael Lawler		26 Tuxedo Ln Congers NY 10920 United States	A - Monetary Contributions Received From Ind. & Part.	Individual		Citizens For Day - ID# 15120	2013 State/Local 27- Day Post- General
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[New York State Board of Elections, accessed [2/15/24](#)]

Day May Have Violated State Ethics Laws And Rockland County Code Of Ethics By Soliciting Wedding Registry Gifts From At Least One County Contractor, Who Was Among The Guests At Day’s Wedding.

“After presenting a cheery report about economic progress in his annual state of the county speech early last week (more on that below), Rockland County Executive Ed Day found himself, once again, fending off accusations of ethics violations that fused his personal and political lives. Day, the former cop who became Rockland’s most powerful and well-paid elected official in 2014, is getting re-married later this month and is looking to finance his honeymoon by soliciting cash gifts from wedding guests. Of course, as David McKay Wilson writes in his Tax Watch column, this type of wedding gift arrangement is commonplace these days. But it also might be a violation of New York state ethics laws. The Rockland County Code of Ethics forbids officials from seeking cash payments for more than \$25 from contractors who do business with the county. Day and his fiancée asked for gifts between \$200 to \$500 to fund a vacation at a Sandals resort in Grenada. At least one of the people invited to Day’s wedding has a contract with Rockland County.” [Nyack News And Reviews, [4/11/22](#)]

Political Relationships

Significant Findings

- ✓ Despite criticism of George Santos, Lawler held off for months on voting to expel Santos and refused to return a Santos campaign contribution.
 - ✓ Lawler said Santos should resign, but in the same month, would not vote to expel Santos, only calling for a Santos expulsion five months later.
 - ✓ Lawler refused to return a Santos campaign contribution, saying “the money was spent last year.”
- ✓ Lawler was a Kevin McCarthy loyalist, saying about McCarthy, “you stick with the one who brought you to the dance.”
- ✓ Lawler voted for McCarthy 15 out of 15 times for Speaker of the House and said he was “very frustrated and disappointed and angry” about McCarthy’s ouster.
- ✓ Lawler accepted the endorsement of Kevin McCarthy in his campaign for Congress and received \$24,000 in campaign contributions from McCarthy.
- ✓ Lawler was an ally of Mike Johnson, hosting a fundraiser with him, accepting campaign contributions, and supporting Johnson’s speakership bid.
- ✓ Lawler said Johnson was “unfailingly kind, smart, principled, and [would] unify the conference behind our commitment to America.”
- ✓ Lawler voted with Marjorie Taylor Greene 85% of the time.
- ✓ 2010 – 2022: Lawler donated to, and accepted donations from, Carl Paladino, who compared Michelle Obama to an ape, praised Hitler, and sent pornography to colleagues.
- ✓ 2018: Lawler worked as a spokesperson and general consultant for gubernatorial candidate John DeFrancisco, who opposed a measure allowing more child victims to bring civil cases.

George Santos

Lawler Contributed To, And Accepted A Contribution From, George Santos, Who Was Indicted For Fraud And Embezzlement, And Expelled From Congress

2022: Lawler’s Leadership PAC Gave \$2,900 To George Santos’s Joint Fundraising Committee And, As Of February 2024, Had Not Obtained A Refund For The Donation

September 2022: Lawler’s Leadership PAC, MVL PAC, Contributed \$2,900 To George Santos’s Joint Fundraising Committee. On September 28, 2022, MVL PAC gave \$2,900 To Devolder Santos Victory Committee. [FEC Form 3 Itemized Receipts, Devolder Santos Victory Committee, accessed [10/18/23](#)]

Devolder Santos Victory Committee Was George Santos’s Joint Fundraising Committee, Comprised Of Devolder-Santos For Congress And GADS PAC. Devolder Santos Victory Committee was a joint fundraising committee, with participants listed as Devolder-Santos for Congress and GADS PAC. [FEC Committee Profiles, Devolder Santos Victory Committee, accessed [10/18/23](#)]

- **GADS PAC Was Santos’s Leadership PAC.** GADS PAC was the leadership PAC associated with New York Republican Congressman George Santos. [FEC Committee Profiles, GADS PAC, accessed [10/18/23](#)]

February 2024: Santos Had Not Returned The Donation To MVL PAC. As of November 7, 2023, Devolder Santos Victory Committee had 30 disbursements, but did not have any disbursements to MVL PAC. [FEC Campaign Finance Data Search, accessed [2/14/24](#)]

2022: Santos’s Leadership PAC Gave \$2,900 To Lawler For Congress, Which, As Of February 2024, Lawler Had Not Returned

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February 2024: Lawler Had Not Returned The Contribution From GADS PAC. As of November 7, 2023, Lawler for Congress has not made any disbursements to GADS PAC. [FEC Campaign Finance Data Search, accessed [2/14/24](#)]

May 2023: Lawler Was Critical Of Santos, Saying, He Should Resign...

May 2023: Lawler Said Santos “Should Resign.” “Rep. Lawler released the following statement in advance of the upcoming vote regarding the expulsion of George Santos. ‘As I have said repeatedly regarding George Santos, he should resign. If he had any dignity or decency, he would.’ said Rep. Mike Lawler. ‘His conduct is embarrassing and unbecoming, and has proven to be a serious distraction from the important work the House Republican Majority is doing.’” [Congressman Mike Lawler, Press Release, [5/17/23](#)]

...But That Same Month, Would Not Vote To Expel Santos, Voting To Refer The Matter To The House Ethics Committee

May 2023: Lawler Did Not Vote To Expel Santos, Instead Voting To Refer His Expulsion Resolution to the House Ethics Committee. “The House voted Wednesday to refer a Democrat-led resolution, which would expel indicted New York GOP Rep. George Santos, to the Ethics Committee. [...] Ultimately all of Santos’ fellow New York GOP freshmen — Anthony D’Esposito, Nick LaLota, Nick Langworthy, Mike Lawler, Marc Molinaro and Brandon Williams — who have called on him to resign voted to refer the expulsion resolution to the Ethics Committee.” [Roll Call, [5/17/23](#)]

- **HEADLINE: FORBES: N.Y. Republicans Oppose Santos’ Immediate Expulsion From Congress—Despite Calling On Him To Resign.** [Forbes, [5/17/23](#)]

...And Refused To Return The Campaign Contribution From Santos, Saying, “The Money Was Spent Last Year”

November 2023: Lawler Told Constituents That He Would Not Return Campaign Contributions From Santos “Because The Money Was Spent Last Year. It’s Done And Gone.” “[PARTICIPANT:] George Santos has come up a couple of times today. So I was just curious if you were planning to return the contributions that he

made to your campaign? [LAWLER:] No because the money was spent last year. It's done and gone. But George Santos, as I've said from the beginning, should have resigned. He does not belong in Congress. And by the end of the month, he will be gone, one way or the other." [Mike Lawler Remarks, Mobile Office Hours, Bedford, NY, 1:09:16, 11/20/23] (AUDIO)

2023: Santos Was Expelled From Congress After Facing 23 Indictments, Including For Falsifying Campaign Finance Records, Money Laundering, Unemployment Fraud, And Embezzlement

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October 2023: Santos Was Charged With Embezzling Cash And Conspiring To Falsify Campaign Donations. "Federal prosecutors on Tuesday accused Rep. George Santos of stealing donors' identities and running up thousands of dollars in fraudulent charges on their credit cards. The 10 new charges against Santos also include allegations that the New York Republican embezzled cash from his company and conspired with his former campaign treasurer to falsify donation totals in order to hit fundraising targets set by national Republicans, among other offenses." [CNN Politics, [10/10/23](#)]

May 2023: Santos Was Charged With Wire Fraud, Money Laundering, And Theft Of Public Funds. "Federal prosecutors on Tuesday accused Rep. George Santos of stealing donors' identities and running up thousands of dollars in fraudulent charges on their credit cards. [...] In May, Santos, 35, pleaded not guilty to 13 federal charges. Those initial charges included 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 US House of Representatives." [CNN Politics, [10/10/23](#)]

- **Santos's May Charges Also Included Unemployment Fraud.** "U.S. Representative George Santos was hit with more criminal charges on Tuesday, with prosecutors accusing him of inflating his campaign's fundraising numbers and charging campaign contributors' credit cards without their consent. [...] Santos, 35, pleaded not guilty in May to a 13-count indictment charging him with defrauding prospective political supporters by laundering funds to pay for his personal expenses, illegally receiving unemployment benefits while he was employed and lying to the House of Representatives about his assets." [Reuters, [10/10/23](#)]

December 2023: The House Of Representatives Voted To Expel Santos From Congress

December 2023: The House Of Representatives Expelled Santos In A Vote Of 311 To 114. "Members of the House of Representatives voted 311-114 Friday morning to expel New York Republican George Santos from Congress. Santos is the sixth House member ever to be expelled from Congress." [NPR, [12/1/23](#)]

- **Lawler Voted For The Resolution To Expel Santos From The House.** On December 1, 2023, Lawler 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](#)]

Kevin McCarthy

Lawler Was A McCarthy Loyalist, Saying About McCarthy, "You Stick With The One Who Brought You To The Dance"

January 2023: Lawler Said He Was A Loyal McCarthy Supporter And Said "You Stick With The One Who Brought You To The Dance"

January 2023: When Asked About His Support For Kevin McCarthy, Lawler Said, "I'm A Big Believer In Loyalty. You Stick With The One Who Brought You To The Dance." SUMMERS: "So I've spent a lot of time

on Capitol Hill. I've covered Kevin McCarthy, and he is a member with a reputation of being personable, of trying to build relationships with members, including freshmen like yourself. What has he done? What has he said to you and other incoming Republicans to ensure that you support him as you do?" LAWLER: "Well, it's not about what he's done to - or set and to, you know, kind of ensure my support. No. 1, he was extremely supportive during my election and came and campaigned for me. And I'm a big believer in loyalty. You stick with the one who brought you to the dance." [NPR, [1/5/23](#)]

Lawler Voted For McCarthy In Every Vote For His House Speakership And Was Upset When McCarthy Was Ousted As Speaker

January 2023: Lawler Voted 15 Times Out Of 15 To Elect Kevin McCarthy As Speaker Of The House

Lawler Voted For Electing Kevin McCarthy As Speaker Of The House On The First Vote. In January 2023, Lawler 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]

Lawler Voted For Electing Kevin McCarthy As Speaker Of The House On The Second Vote. In January 2023, Lawler 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]

Lawler Voted For Electing Kevin McCarthy As Speaker Of The House On The Third Vote. In January 2023, Lawler 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]

Lawler Voted For Electing Kevin McCarthy As Speaker Of The House On The Fourth Vote. In January 2023, Lawler 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]

Lawler Voted For Electing Kevin McCarthy As Speaker Of The House On The Fifth Vote. In January 2023, Lawler 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]

Lawler Voted For Electing Kevin McCarthy As Speaker Of The House On The Sixth Vote. In January 2023, Lawler 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]

Lawler Voted For Electing Kevin McCarthy As Speaker Of The House On The Seventh Vote. In January 2023, Lawler 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]

Lawler Voted For Electing Kevin McCarthy As Speaker Of The House On The Eighth Vote. In January 2023, Lawler 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]

Lawler Voted For Electing Kevin McCarthy As Speaker Of The House On The Ninth Vote. In January 2023, Lawler 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]

Lawler Voted For Electing Kevin McCarthy As Speaker Of The House On The Tenth Vote. In January 2023, Lawler 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]

Lawler Voted For Electing Kevin McCarthy As Speaker Of The House On The Eleventh Vote. In January 2023, Lawler 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]

Lawler Voted For Electing Kevin McCarthy As Speaker Of The House On The Twelfth Vote. In January 2023, Lawler 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]

Lawler Voted For Electing Kevin McCarthy As Speaker Of The House On The Thirteenth Vote. In January 2023, Lawler 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]

Lawler Voted For Electing Kevin McCarthy As Speaker Of The House On The Fourteenth Vote. In January 2023, Lawler 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]

Lawler Voted For Electing Kevin McCarthy As Speaker Of The House On The Fifteenth And Final Vote. In January 2023, Lawler 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]

October 2023: Lawler Said He Was Upset That McCarthy Was Ousted As Speaker Of The House

October 2023: Lawler Said He Was “Very Frustrated And Disappointed And Angry” About McCarthy’s Removal As Speaker. “This approach reached its destructive conclusion, Lawler said, when McCarthy was removed as speaker by a motion to vacate filed by Rep. Matt Gaetz of Florida and backed by seven other Republicans and all House Democrats. ‘I’ve been very frustrated and disappointed and angry about what happened to Kevin,’ Lawler said. ‘It never should have happened. It was eight Republicans teaming up with 208 Democrats. They removed a duly elected Republican speaker. Now we have a crisis.’ [...] Lawler called McCarthy’s ouster ‘the single most destructive thing I’ve ever seen politically.’” [CBS News, [10/12/23](#)]

Lawler Accepted The Endorsement Of Kevin McCarthy In His Campaign For Congress And Received \$24,000 In Campaign Contributions From McCarthy

2022: Lawler Accepted McCarthy’s Endorsement Of His Congressional Campaign

August 2022: Lawler Accepted The Endorsement Of Kevin McCarthy. Lawler wrote, “I’m thrilled to announce that our campaign for Congress has been endorsed by House Republican Leader Kevin McCarthy!” [Mike Lawler, Facebook, [8/11/22](#)]



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2022 – 2023: Lawler Received A Combined \$24,000 From McCarthy’s Campaign Committee And Leadership PAC

August 2022 – June 2023: Lawler Received A Combined \$24,000 From McCarthy’s Campaign Committee And Leadership PAC. [FEC Campaign Finance Data Search, accessed [11/30/23](#)]

2022 – 2023: Lawler Receipts From McCarthy		
Contributing Committee	Date	Amount
Kevin McCarthy for Congress	6/30/23	\$2,000
Majority Committee PAC	3/11/23	\$5,000
Majority Committee PAC	3/11/23	\$5,000
Kevin McCarthy for Congress	9/28/22	\$2,000
Majority Committee PAC	8/9/22	\$5,000
Majority Committee PAC	8/9/22	\$5,000
TOTAL:		\$24,000

[FEC Campaign Finance Data Search, accessed [11/30/23](#)]

- **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 [10/17/23](#)]

Mike Johnson

Lawler Was An Ally Of Johnson, Hosting A Fundraiser With Him, Accepting Campaign Contributions, And Support Johnson’s Speakership Bid

December 2023: Lawler Was Set To Hold A Fundraiser With Johnson As The Special Guest

December 2023: Lawler Planned To Hold A Fundraiser In Bronxville, New York With Johnson As The Special Guest. [NY Working Families Party, Twitter, [11/27/23](#)]

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[NY Working Families Party, Twitter, [11/27/23](#)]

December 2023: Lawler Was Set To Appear As A Guest At A Fundraiser Hosted By Johnson And Grow The Majority NY

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[Jeff Coltin, Twitter, [11/27/23](#)]

2023: Lawler Received A \$10,000 Campaign Contribution From Johnson

March 2023 – December 2023: American Revival PAC Gave \$10,000 To Lawler For Congress. American Revival PAC contributed \$10,000 to Lawler for Congress. [FEC Campaign Finance Data Search, accessed [2/29/24](#)]

- **American Revival PAC Was Mike Johnson's Leadership PAC.** American Revival PAC was the leadership PAC of Louisiana Republican Congressman Mike Johnson. [FEC Committee Profiles, American Revival PAC, accessed [10/27/23](#)]

December 2023: Lawler Voted For Johnson As Speaker And Said Johnson Was “Unfailingly Kind, Smart, Principled, And [Would] Unify The Conference Behind Our Commitment To America.”

October 2023: Lawler Voted For Electing Mike Johnson As Speaker Of The House On The Fourth Ballot. In October 2023, Lawler 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](#)]

October 2023: Lawler Posted A Photo Of Himself With Johnson And Said Johnson Was “Unfailingly Kind, Smart, Principled, And [Would] Unify The Conference Behind Our Commitment To America.” Lawler wrote, Today @RepMikeJohnson will be elected as the 56th Speaker of the House. He is unfailingly kind, smart, principled, and will unify the conference behind our commitment to America. While there are issues where we differ, we must get back to governing for the good of the country.” [Mike Lawler, Twitter, [10/25/23](#)]



[Mike Lawler, Twitter, [10/25/23](#)]

Marjorie Taylor Greene

Lawler Voted With Greene 85% Of The Time

July 2023: Business Insider: Lawler’s Voting Record “Overlap[ped] With Greene By 85%.” “The lawmakers who had the least overlap with Greene were, unsurprisingly, Republicans who represent competitive districts. They include Rep. Brian Fitzpatrick of Pennsylvania, whose vote record only overlaps with Greene's by 70%, and Rep. Mike Lawler of New York, who overlaps with Greene by 85%.” [Business Insider, [7/27/23](#)]

Joe Biden

2023: Biden Called Lawler “The Kind Of Republican I Was Used To Dealing With” And “Not One Of These MAGA Republicans”

May 2023: Biden Said Lawler Was “The Kind Of Republican [He] Was Used To Dealing With” When He Was In Congress. “President Biden appears to have had a change of heart about one GOP lawmaker, just 10 days after he included the congressman's image in a tweet attacking ‘MAGA Republicans in Congress.’ [...] ‘Republican Congressman Mike Lawler is here, as well,’ Biden said after he took the stage. ‘Mike's on the other team, but you know what? Mike is the kinda guy that when I was in the Congress — he's the kind of Republican I was used to dealing with.’” [Fox News, [5/10/23](#)]

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2021: Lawler Congratulated President Biden And Vice President Harris On Inauguration Day

January 20th, 2021: Lawler Congratulated President Biden And Vice President Harris On Inauguration Day. On January 20th of 2021, Lawler tweeted “Congratulations to @POTUS Joe Biden and @VP Kamala Harris as they

take office. May we all endeavor to work together towards a more perfect union and a better America for all of her citizens.” [Mike Lawler, Twitter, [1/20/21](#)]



[Mike Lawler, Twitter, [1/20/21](#)]

Carl Paladino

2010 – 2022: Lawler Donated To, And Accepted Donations From, Carl Paladino, Who Compared Michelle Obama To An Ape, Praised Hitler, And Sent Pornography To Colleagues

2010: Lawler Donated To Carl Paladino’s New York Campaign For Governor

October 1, 2010: Lawler Donated \$100 To Carl Paladino’s Campaign For Governor. [New York Board of Elections, [10/1/10](#)]

	10/01/2010	\$100.00	Michael Lawler	1 Turf Road Suffern NY 10901 United States	A - Monetary Contributions Received From Ind. & Part.	Individual		Paladino For The People - ID# 15694	2010 State/Local 11-Day Pre-General
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[New York Board of Elections, [10/1/10](#)]

2022: Paladino Donated \$2,900 To Lawler’s Congressional Campaign

June 1, 2022: Paladino Donated \$2,900 To Lawler’s Congressional Campaign. [Federal Electoral Commission, Lawler for Congress, [6/1/22](#)]

PALADINO, CARL P. MR.	LAWLER FOR CONGRESS	06/01/2022	\$2,900.00
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[Federal Electoral Commission, Lawler for Congress, [6/1/22](#)]

Note: There was no indication that Lawler refunded Paladino’s contribution.

August 2022: Paladino Said Merrick Garland “Probably Should Be Executed” For The FBI Raid At Mar-A-Lago, Echoing The Violent Threats That Preceded The Attack On The FBI Office In Cincinnati

August 2022: Paladino Said Merrick Garland “Probably Should Be Executed” For The FBI Raid At Mar-A-Lago. Republican congressional candidate Carl Paladino said on a radio show last week that U.S. Attorney General Merrick Garland ‘probably should be executed’ following the raid of Donald Trump's estate in Mar-a-Lago. ‘... an administration with people like Garland, who should not only be impeached, he probably should be executed,’ Paladino told Breitbart Radio host Matthew Boyle. ‘The guy is just lost. He's a lost soul. He's trying to get an image, and his methodology is just terrible. To raid the home of a former president is just ... people are scratching their heads and they're saying, ‘What is wrong with this guy?’ [Buffalo News, [8/17/22](#)]

- **Paladino Later Tried To Backtrack, Claiming He Was Being “Facetious.”** “When Paladino was asked by Boyle about two minutes later to explain what he meant by his execution comment, Paladino backtracked. ‘I'm just being facetious,’ Paladino said. ‘The man should be removed from office. He shows his incompetence, he wants to get his face in front of the people and show he's got some mettle to him, but his choice of issues and choice of methodology is very sad.’ [Buffalo News, [8/17/22](#)]

After The Mar-A-Lago Raid, An Armed Man Attempted To Attack The FBI’s Cincinnati Field Office.

“Since the FBI search of former President Donald Trump's Mar-a-Lago estate on Monday, researchers who track extremism have sounded the alarm about an escalation of violent rhetoric from the far-right, including talk of another ‘civil war’ and threats against federal law enforcement. By Thursday, an attempted attack on an FBI field office in Cincinnati appeared to underscore the real danger behind those threats, particularly given a digital trail of ominous posts that were left under the name of the suspect. The FBI said an armed man attempted to breach the building, but fled after an alarm went off and special agents responded. After a car chase, a nearly six-hour standoff, and unsuccessful attempts at negotiation, police shot and killed that suspect, according to an account from the Ohio State Highway Patrol.” [NPR, [8/12/22](#)]

- **The Attacker Posted Violent Threats Against The FBI Following The Mar-A-Lago Raid.** “Law enforcement identified the man as 42-year-old Ricky Walter Shiffer, Jr. Shiffer is a veteran of the U.S. war in Iraq. He deployed to Iraq between 2010 and 2011 during his service as an infantryman with the Florida Army National Guard, before leaving the Guard in May 2011, the Guard confirmed to NPR. Shiffer also served in the U.S. Navy from 1998 to 2003, the Navy stated. During his service, he worked as a fire control technician on the USS Columbia, a Navy submarine. News of Shiffer's military service was first reported by Military.com. Many details of the standoff are still unknown, including an official account of Shiffer's motive. But on the Trump-backed social media site Truth Social, an account under Shiffer's name posted increasingly violent threats in response to the FBI search at Mar-a-Lago.” [NPR, [8/12/22](#)]

2022: Paladino Said Hitler Was “The Kind Of Leader We Need Today. We Need Somebody Inspirational”

HEADLINE: “Paladino Draws Backlash For Calling Hitler ‘The Kind Of Leader We Need.’ [New York Times, [6/9/22](#)]

Paladino Said Hitler Was “The Kind Of Leader We Need Today. We Need Somebody Inspirational.” “Carl P. Paladino, a Republican running for a House seat in Western New York, praised Adolf Hitler last year for inspiring his followers, describing the fascist dictator as ‘the kind of leader we need today.’ Mr. Paladino did not specifically condone Hitler’s actions in his remarks, which he made in a 2021 radio interview that was unearthed on Thursday. But he said he was impressed by how the German leader and head of the Nazi Party ‘aroused the crowd’ in his speeches and suggested that Republicans in New York and Washington ought to emulate his approach. ‘He would get up there screaming these epithets and these people were just, they were hypnotized by him,’ he said in the interview, resurfaced by the left-leaning watchdog group Media Matters. ‘I guess, I guess that’s the kind of leader we need today. We need somebody inspirational. We need somebody that is a doer.’ [New York Times, [6/9/22](#)]

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2011: Paladino Forwarded Pornographic Emails To Friends And Colleagues

HEADLINE: Carl Paladino Porn Emails Published: Naked Women, Sexual Acts & Commentary. [Huffington Post, [5/25/11](#)]

Paladino Forwarded Emails Containing Pornographic Images To Friends And Colleagues. “New York gubernatorial candidate Carl Paladino found himself embroiled in controversy once again on Thursday after WNYMedia.net published a series of emails containing pornographic images reportedly forwarded by the Republican hopeful to friends and colleagues within the last several years. The messages released by the New York-based outlet contain provocative pictures of naked women in revealing positions and engaging in sexual activity. Paladino included brief notes in some instances when he blasted out the images. More than once, he wrote, ‘awesome,’ while on a different occasion he said, ‘for andy this is better.’ [Huffington Post, [5/25/11](#)]

2010: Paladino Claimed Children Were Being “Brainwashed” Into Homosexuality

Paladino Claimed That Children Were Being “Brainwashed” Into Homosexuality. “As Carl Paladino sought to defend his statements that children are being “brainwashed” about homosexuality, the firestorm over his comments threatened to further destabilize his underdog candidacy for governor.” [Wall Street Journal, [10/12/10](#)]

Paladino Said Children Were “Brainwashed Into Thinking That Homosexuality [Was] An Equally Valid And Successful Option.” “At a synagogue, Mr. Paladino, reading from a text his campaign said was mostly written by his Orthodox Jewish hosts, said he feared that children were being “brainwashed into thinking that homosexuality is an equally valid and successful option.’ And he railed against his Democratic rival, Attorney General Andrew Cuomo, for bringing his teenage daughters to the Gay Pride parade in Manhattan. ‘Young children should not be exposed to that at a young age. They don’t understand it. It’s a very difficult thing,’ Mr. Paladino said, during an interview on the ‘Today’ show. ‘And exposing them to homosexuality, especially at a gay pride

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John DeFrancisco

2018: Lawler Worked As A Spokesperson And Consultant For Gubernatorial Candidate John DeFrancisco, Who Opposed A Measure Allowing Child Victims To Bring Civil Cases That Were Previously Barred By The Statute Of Limitations

2018: Lawler Served As A Spokesman And General Consultant For John DeFrancisco’s Gubernatorial Campaign

Lawler Was The Spokesman For New York State Senator John DeFrancisco. “A senior Republican New York state senator has filed the paperwork to run for governor and is expected to formally launch his campaign on Tuesday. John DeFrancisco, a Syracuse attorney, was first elected to the Senate in 1992 and has emerged as a leading critic of Democratic Gov. Andrew Cuomo's record on taxes, spending and economic development. DeFrancisco has said for months that he is considering a campaign for governor. He is scheduled to announce his decision in Syracuse. ‘I think it's a fair assumption,’ spokesman Michael Lawler said when asked whether the paperwork filing means that DeFrancisco will run. ‘He'll make an official announcement tomorrow.” [Associated Press, 1/29/18]

Lawler Served As General Consultant For DeFrancisco’s Campaign. “State Sen. John DeFrancisco has hired a veteran New York Republican consultant to run his 2018 campaign for governor. Michael Lawler, of Rockland County, confirmed Tuesday that he will serve as general consultant for DeFrancisco's campaign, overseeing its daily operations and strategy.” [New York Upstate, [1/30/18](#)]

As A DeFrancisco Campaign Spokesperson, Lawler Defended DeFrancisco’s Opposition To A Measure Creating A “One-Year Window” For Child Victims To Bring Cases That Were Previously Barred By The Statute Of Limitations

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As A DeFrancisco Campaign Spokesperson, Lawler Defended DeFrancisco’s Hypocrisy After DeFrancisco Criticized Certain State Economic Development Programs, Despite Previously Voting In Favor Of, And Personally Benefitting From, Tax Credits Under Another State Economic Development Program

DeFrancisco Criticized State Economic Development Programs Under Gov. Cuomo, But Had Previously Benefitted From Tax Credits Through The Empire Zone Program That He Voted For “Senate Deputy Majority Leader John DeFrancisco, a GOP candidate for governor who has been critical of state economic development programs under Gov. Cuomo, personally benefited from a lucrative pre-Cuomo tax break he voted to enact. DeFrancisco's Syracuse law firm received \$187,525 in state tax credits between 2002 and 2013 by taking advantage of a loophole under the now-defunct Empire Zone program that was designed to attract big businesses and jobs to needy areas, public records show. During that time, records show, the firm, which started with three full-time jobs, hit a high of nine in 2007 before dropping to seven in its last year of eligibility. Limited-liability company 121 East Water Street, connected to DeFrancisco's wife and owner of the law firm's building, received \$83,546 in Empire Zone tax credits, despite reporting only one job, the records show.” [New York Daily News, 1/19/18]

- **As Campaign Spokesman, Lawler Said DeFrancisco “Voted To Authorize The Program Before He Started His Law Firm.”** “Senate Deputy Majority Leader John DeFrancisco, a GOP candidate for governor who has been critical of state economic development programs under Gov. Cuomo, personally benefited from a lucrative pre-Cuomo tax break he voted to enact. [...] DeFrancisco consultant Michael Lawler said the senator voted to authorize the program before he started his law firm. Lawler said DeFrancisco ‘supports economic development programs that are broad-based, that anyone who qualifies can apply for. What he doesn't support is the way Gov. Cuomo does it, where he, and he alone, is picking the winners and losers and only supports those that are willing to engage in his pay-to-play schemes.’ [New York Daily News, 1/19/18]

In-State Relationships

Kathy Hochul

Lawler Called Hochul Her “One Of The Most Incompetent People”

2022: Lawler Called Hochul “One Of The Most Incompetent People. “It’s really sad. She [Hochul] is one of the most incompetent people I’ve ever seen in any elected position. And obviously she walked into it because Governor Cuomo imploded because of all of his conduct, especially surrounding the nursing home crisis here in New York.” [Megyn Kelly via YouTube, 00:30, [11/11/22](#)] (VIDEO)

Andrew Cuomo

Lawler Called On Cuomo To Resign In Light Of Sexual Harassment Allegations

March 2021: Lawler Said Cuomo Should Resign Because Cuomo “Preyed Upon Women Female Staffers In His Office And Had Staff That Was Complicit In Helping Him Do So.” “New York Gov. Andrew Cuomo ‘is no longer able to govern’ the state and ‘should immediately resign from office,’ Assemblyman Mike Lawler told

‘America Reports’ Monday. [...] Lawler added that the harassment allegations made against Cuomo by former aides Lindsey Boylan and Charlotte Bennett reveal ‘predatory sexual behavior’ by the Democrat. ‘The allegations by Lindsey Boylan and Charlotte Bennett show a governor who preyed upon women female staffers in his office and had staff that was complicit in helping him do so,’ he charged.” [Fox News, [3/1/21](#)]

Elise Stefanik

2022 – 2023: Lawler Received \$10,000 From Elise Stefanik’s Leadership PAC And \$8000 From Her Campaign Committee

2023: Lawler Received \$10,000 From E-PAC. E-PAC gave two donations of \$5,000 to Lawler for Congress on March 13, 2023. [FEC Campaign Finance Data Search, accessed [10/17/23](#)]

- **E-PAC Was 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](#)]

2022 – 2023: Lawler Received \$8,000 From Elise For Congress. [FEC Campaign Finance Data Search, accessed [10/18/23](#)]

2022 – 2023: Lawler Receipts Elise For Congress	
Date	Amount
6/30/23	\$2,000
6/30/23	\$2,000
7/25/22	\$2,000
7/11/22	\$2,000
Total:	\$8,000

[FEC Campaign Finance Data Search, accessed [10/18/23](#)]

- **Elise For Congress Was Elise Stefanik’s Campaign Committee.** Elise for Congress was the principal campaign committee for New York Congresswoman Elise Stefanik. [FEC Committee Profiles, accessed [10/18/23](#)]

2021: Members Of The Rockland County Republican Committee – Including Lawler – Hosted Stefanik At A Fundraiser

January 2021: Lawler And Other Rockland GOP Leaders Hosted A Fundraiser Where Stefanik Headlined. [Rockland County Republican Committee, Events, accessed [11/7/23](#)]



Rockland GOP Virtual Fundraiser

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[Rockland County Republican Committee, Events, accessed [11/7/23](#)]

Donald Trump

Significant Findings

Lawler Repeatedly Defended Trump Even After Trump's Felony Charges And Discredited The Committee Tasked With Investigating Trump's Attempt To Overturn The 2020 Election

- ✓ As recently as December 2023, Lawler implied he would support Trump, discredited the committee formed to investigate Trump's attempt to overturn the 2020 election, and refused to condemn Trump directly.
- ✓ 2016 – 2020: Lawler repeatedly praised Trump on social media and defended Trump's hush money payment to Stormy Daniels.
- ✓ 2016: Lawler was a Trump delegate at the Republican National Convention.

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December 2023: Lawler Implied He Would Support Trump, Months After Trump Faced 91 Felony Charges, Even Though Lawler Had Previously Sponsored A Bill To Prohibit Criminals From Holding Office

December 2023: Lawler Implied He Would Vote For Trump, Saying He Would "Likely Support" The Republican Presidential Nominee

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- **Lawler On Whether Or Not He Would Support Trump: "I Will Likely Support The Nominee, But Ultimately, It Really Doesn't Matter."** "I then asked Lawler if he would support the winner of the GOP contest, whether it's Trump or otherwise. 'I will likely support the nominee, but ultimately, it really doesn't matter,' replied Lawler, a former campaign consultant at Checkmate Strategies, a firm he co-founded in 2018." [Examiner News, [12/26/23](#)]

August 2023: Trump Faced 91 Felony Counts Connected To Four Different Criminal Cases Related To Subverting Democracy, Risking National Security, And A Hush Money Payment. "In total, Mr. Trump faces 91 felony counts, charged with an array of crimes: trying to subvert democracy, risking national security secrets and falsifying business records in connection with a hush money payment to a porn actress." [New York Times, [8/23/23](#)]

August 2021: Lawler Had Previously Sponsored A Bill In The New York State Assembly To Prohibit Convicted Felons From Holding Office

August 2021: Lawler Introduced A08213 In The New York State Assembly. Lawler sponsored bill A08213 in the New York State Assembly on August 25, 2021. [New York State Assembly, A08213, introduced [8/25/21](#)]

A08213 Would Have Prohibited Those Convicted Of A State Or Federal Felony From Holding Elected Office. “BILL NO A08213 [...] Prohibits persons from holding an elected civil office if convicted of a state or federal felony while holding such civil office.” [New York State Assembly, A08213, introduced [8/25/21](#)]

- **A0281 Did Not Receive A Vote On The Assembly Floor.** A06599 was held for consideration in the Committee on Governmental Operations on May 9, 2022 and did not receive a floor vote. [New York State Assembly, A08213, accessed [10/5/23](#)]

The Justification For A0281 Said That Those Who Committed A Felony Were “Actively Choosing To Harm The Public” And Could Not Be Trusted To Hold Office. “JUSTIFICATION: Those who violate the public's trust in committing a felony should not have the ability to serve in elected civil office. When one makes the conscious decision to commit a felony, they are actively choosing to harm the public, and are displaying that they cannot be trusted with public funds or decisions that impact the public's health and safety. This is disqualifying, especially when it comes to serving as an elected official in New York State. Therefore, it must be made clear that anyone who commits a federal or state felony while holding elected office is permanently barred from ever holding elected office again.” [New York State Assembly, A08213, accessed [10/5/23](#)]

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2022: Lawler Discredited The Committee Formed To Investigate Trump's Attempt To Overturn The 2020 Election And Refused To Condemn Trump Directly

June 2021: The House Of Representatives Voted To Create A Committee To Investigate The January 6th Capitol Attack. “The House voted Wednesday to create a new select committee that will investigate the deadly January 6 attack on the US Capitol, in a vote falling mostly along party lines that signals the political fight to come over the panel's examination of the insurrection. The House voted 222-190 to formally create the select panel. Just two Republicans joined with Democrats to support its formation – Reps. Liz Cheney of Wyoming and Adam Kinzinger of Illinois.” [CNN, [6/30/21](#)]

October 2022: Lawler Called The January 6th Committee “Political Theater.” “The race for New York's 17th Congressional District has gained national attention as polls show it's a tossup between Democrat Congressman Sean Patrick Maloney and Republican Assemblyman Mike Lawler. [...] Lawler said the Jan. 6 Committee should end. “This has been political theater by the Democrats for no reason other than to try and make this as issue,”

Lawler said, adding that anyone engaged in storming the Capitol and breaking the law should be prosecuted.” [Halston Media News, [10/27/22](#)]

November 2022: Lawler Refused To Directly Condemn Trump, Saying Ultimately The Voters Would Decide. “MICHAEL LAWLER (R), NEW YORK CONG-ELECT: Look, I think the president is going to make a determination as to what he wants to do with respect to running. I would like to see the party move forward. I think any time you, you know, are focused on the future, you can't so much go to the past. And I think people are really excited about the opportunity to address the challenges that we're facing as a country, and I think more focus needs to be on the issues and the substance of those issues than on personalities for sure. KAITLAN COLLINS, CNN ANCHOR: You want to see the party move forward from Trump. LAWLER: Yes, I think - I think moving in a different direction as we move forward is a good thing, not a bad thing. But ultimately, look, the voters will decide what they want to do. And the former president will decide what he wants to do.” [CNN Transcript, [11/10/22](#)]

2016 – 2020: Lawler Repeatedly Praised Trump On Social Media, And Defended Trump’s Hush Money Payment To Stormy Daniels

2019 – 2020: Lawler Praised Trump In Multiple Tweets

February 2020: Lawler Said Trump Was “Destroying The Democrats With These Statistics.” Lawler wrote on Twitter, “Trump is destroying the Democrats with these statistics and their failure to applaud any of the positive economic news makes them look like they want America to fail and Americans to suffer. Sad!” [Mike Lawler, Twitter, [2/4/20](#)]



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9:17 PM · Feb 4, 2020

[Mike Lawler, Twitter, [2/4/20](#)]

February 2019: Lawler Praised Trump For “Offer[ing] Compromise On Infrastructure, Immigration, Drug Prices, And Ending The Wars In The Middle East.” Lawler wrote on Twitter in response to a critique of Donald Trump’s State of the Union, “He offered compromise on infrastructure, immigration, drug prices, and ending the wars in the Middle East. What was out of touch? Asking to stop late term abortion? Talking about low unemployment? Denouncing anti-semitism?” [Mike Lawler, Twitter, [2/6/19](#)]



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Nancy Pelosi @SpeakerPelosi · Feb 5, 2019

We just finished watching the #AbramsAddress here in my office at the Capitol, and we're all in agreement: @StaceyAbrams did a masterful job. A perfect counter-weight to @realDonaldTrump's out-of-touch speech. #SOTU

7:19 AM · Feb 6, 2019

[Mike Lawler, Twitter, [2/6/19](#)]

2018: Lawler Appeared To Defend Trump For Paying Hush Money To Stormy Daniels

2016: Trump Directed His Lawyer To Pay Stormy Daniels \$130,000 In Hush Money To Prevent Her From Publicizing Their 2006 Affair. “The investigation centers around a \$130,000 hush money payment to Daniels just days before the 2016 election by Trump’s then-attorney, Michael Cohen, in order to prevent her from going public with her allegations of a 2006 affair with Trump, which he has long denied. Cohen executed the transaction through a shell corporation, Essential Consultants LLC, which Cohen had set up just days prior, according to court filings. ‘Mr. Trump directed me to use my own personal funds from a Home Equity Line of Credit to avoid any money being traced back to him that could negatively impact his campaign,’ Cohen testified before Congress in 2019.” [ABC News, [4/4/23](#)]

December 7, 2018: Federal Prosecutors Released Sentencing Memos For Trump’s Former Lawyer Michael Cohen Laying Out How Cohen Violated Campaign Finance Law By Paying Daniels. “Federal prosecutors laid out how President Donald Trump’s former personal lawyer Michael Cohen worked to illegally help the Trump campaign in 2016. [...] ‘First, Cohen’s commission of two campaign finance crimes on the eve of the 2016 election for President of the United States struck a blow to one of the core goals of the federal campaign finance laws: transparency. While many Americans who desired a particular outcome to the election knocked on doors, toiled at phone banks, or found any number of other legal ways to make their voices heard, Cohen sought to influence the election from the shadows. He did so by orchestrating secret and illegal payments to silence two women who otherwise would have made public their alleged extramarital affairs with Individual-1.’” [CNBC, [12/7/18](#)]

December 10, 2018: Trump Defended Himself On Twitter, Calling The Payment To Daniels “A Simple Private Transaction,” Rather Than A “Campaign Contribution.” Trump wrote, “Democrats can’t find a Smocking Gun tying the Trump campaign to Russia after James Comey’s testimony. No Smocking Gun...No Collusion.” @FoxNews That’s because there was NO COLLUSION. So now the Dems go to a simple private transaction, wrongly call it a campaign contribution,...” [Donald J. Trump, Twitter, [12/10/18](#)]



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6:46 AM · Dec 10, 2018

[Donald J. Trump, Twitter, [12/10/18](#)]

December 11, 2018: Lawler Appeared To Use Trump’s Talking Point, Tweeting About Trump, “Settling A Private Lawsuit With Private Funds Is Not A Campaign Finance Violation.” Lawler wrote, “Put aside the hatred of Trump and look at the reality of the situation. Settling a private lawsuit with private funds is not a campaign finance violation, especially if there is a long history of doing this in the course of ones business and personal life.” [Mike Lawler, Twitter, [12/11/18](#)]



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9:03 PM · Dec 11, 2018

[Mike Lawler, Twitter, [12/11/18](#)]

2016: Lawler Said Trump Would “Fix The Economy,” While Clinton Would “Use It To Enrich Her Family And Friends”

August 2016: Lawler Said Trump Would “Fix The Economy” But Hillary Clinton Would “Use It To Enrich Her Family And Friends.” Lawler wrote, “The election is a binary choice. @realDonaldTrump will fix the economy; @HillaryClinton will use it to enrich her family and friends.” [Mike Lawler, Twitter, [8/9/16](#)]



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1:10 PM · Aug 9, 2016

[Mike Lawler, Twitter, [8/9/16](#)]

2016: Lawler Was A Trump Delegate At The Republican National Convention

2016: Lawler Was A Trump Delegate At The 2016 Republican National Convention. “In Rockland County, attempts to derail Republican candidates by linking them to Trump failed, said county Republican Party Chairman Lawrence Garvey. This was especially the case with Republican Assembly candidate Mike Lawler, who opponents targeted for his role as a Trump delegate in 2016. Lawler held a more than 7,500-vote lead over Ellen Jaffee in his effort to unseat the Democratic Assemblywoman, with thousands of absentee ballots still left to count.” [Lohud, [11/9/20](#)]

July 17, 2016-: Rockland County Republican Party Posted, “Made It To Cleveland,” With A Photo Of Lawler Wearing A “Make America Great Again” Hat. [Rockland County Republican Party, Facebook, [7/17/16](#)]


 Rockland County Republican Party is with Lawrence Garvey and Michael Lawler. July 17, 2016 · 🌐

Made it to Cleveland. Unfortunately, three police officers will not go home tonight.



[Rockland County Republican Party, Facebook, [7/17/16](#)]

- The Convention Was Held In Cleveland From July 18th To 21st, 2016.** “After four months of primary voting, and one year after Donald Trump announced his candidacy for president of the United States, the Republican National Committee’s convention is underway. Trump and Indiana Gov. Mike Pence have been declared the official Republican presidential and vice presidential nominees. The theme: Make America Great Again. For four days, from July 18 to 21, Republican politicians, journalists, protesters, and the like will descend on Cleveland to ring in the Trump-Pence nomination.” [Vox, [7/20/16](#)]

Issues

Abortion & Women's Health Issues

Significant Findings

Lawler Opposed Abortion Rights Throughout His Career, Taking Anti-Choice Votes, And Supporting Extreme Anti-Abortion Politicians And Organizations

- ✓ 2023: In Congress, Lawler took extreme votes on abortion including voting for the Born-Alive Survivors Protection Act, to inhibit abortion care for service members, and voting against the Women's Health Protection Act.
- ✓ January 2023: Lawler voted to block consideration of the Women's Health Protection Act, the bill that would enshrine federal abortion rights.
- ✓ January 2023: Lawler voted for the Born-Alive Survivors Protection Act, which "could subject some abortion doctors to prosecution," including a fine, jail time, or both – and bragged about his vote.
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- ✓ 2022: As a New York State Assemblyman, Lawler took radical anti-abortion votes including voting against protecting doctors that provided reproductive care and voting against amending the state constitution to prohibit abortion-related discrimination.
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- ✓ Lawler supported anti-abortion extremist Mike Johnson for Speaker of the House, and Lawler accepted a \$1,000 contribution from Johnson.

- ✓ Johnson was a longtime advocate against abortion rights, co-sponsoring legislation to ban abortion and defund Planned Parenthood, and called abortion “a holocaust.”
- ✓ Local newspapers criticized Lawler for his support of Johnson.
- ✓ October 2022: Lawler held a congressional campaign fundraiser with an anti-choice group that celebrated the end of Roe v. Wade.
- ✓ 2022 – 2023: Lawler contributed to anti-choice groups, including Westchester Right To Life and a crisis pregnancy center, organizations that were known for misleading women to discourage abortions and contraceptive use.
- ✓ 2022 – 2023: Lawler donated to Westchester Right To Life PAC and spoke at the organization’s Pro-Life Gala, where he said he would “continue to advocate for life.”
 - ✓ Westchester-Putnam Right To Life was an affiliate of New York State Right To Life, an anti-choice group that worked to organize “pro-lifers” throughout New York and wanted to “stop Planned Parenthood.”
- ✓ Lawler spoke at a fundraiser for a crisis pregnancy center and praised the organization, but crisis pregnancy centers were known for misleading women to discourage abortions and the use of contraceptives.
- ✓ 2016 – 2022: Lawler repeatedly expressed anti-choice beliefs, including saying New York was “too far left” on abortion and that he would “speak up for those who cannot speak up for themselves.”
- ✓ 2022: Lawler said he was “personally pro-life” and believed that New York was “too far left” on abortion.
- ✓ 2022: Lawler liked a tweet that said “Defend life. Speak up for those who cannot speak up for themselves” and included a picture of a sonogram.
- ✓ 2016: Lawler said that science showed “that an unborn baby is a life.”
- ✓ Lawler worked for anti-abortion politicians in New York, including John DeFrancisco and Rob Astorino.
 - ✓ 2018: Lawler served as general consultant for New York gubernatorial candidate John DeFrancisco, who opposed protecting abortion rights in New York.
 - ✓ 2014 – 2017: Lawler worked as a consultant and campaign manager for Rob Astorino who was staunchly anti-abortion.
- ✓ Lawler was endorsed by the New York State Conservative Party, which supported overturning Roe v. Wade and banning abortion in New York with no exceptions for rape or incest.

Lawler Opposed Abortion Rights Throughout His Career, Taking Anti-Choice Votes, And Supporting Extreme Anti-Abortion Politicians And Organizations

2023: In Congress, Lawler Took Extreme Votes On Abortion Including Voting For The Born-Alive Survivors Protection Act, To Inhibit Abortion Care For Service Members, And Voting Against The Women’s Health Protection Act

January 2023: Lawler Voted To Block Consideration Of The Women’s Health Protection Act, The Bill That Would Enshrine Federal Abortion Rights

January 2023: Lawler Voted For Blocking Consideration Of The Women’s Health Protection Act. In January 2023, Lawler 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](#)]

- **The Women’s Health Protection Act Aimed To Protect Access To Abortion Care Nationwide.** “House Democrats on Thursday reintroduced the Women’s Health Protection Act, which would enshrine federal abortion rights, among other protections to abortion access. The bill, re-introduced in the House for the seventh time, would legally protect providing and accessing abortion care nationwide for patients and abortion providers.” [USA Today, [1/30/23](#)]
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January 2023: Lawler 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, Lawler 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](#)]

- **Lawler Voted Against A Motion To Recommit The Born-Alive Survivors Protection Act To Committee.** In January 2023, Lawler 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](#)]

HEADLINE: “House Passes Bill That Could Subject Some Abortion Doctors to Prosecution.” [New York Times, [1/11/23](#)]

Doctors Who Did Not Comply With The Born-Alive Survivors Protection Act Would Be Subject To A Fine, Five Years In Prison, Or Both. “Under the Born-Alive Abortion Survivors Protection Act, health care providers would be required to exercise the same degree of care as would reasonably be provided to a child born alive at the same gestational age and ensure that the child is admitted to a hospital, according to the law. [...] Both those who do not provide care or fail to report will be subject to a fine, up to five years in prison or both, according to the law.” [ABC News, [1/12/23](#)]

ABC News: “Failed Abortions Where Infants Are Born Alive Are Extremely Rare.” “Failed abortions where infants are born alive are extremely rare. In Minnesota, which tracks those cases, there were over 10,000 abortions performed in 2017 and only three cases where an infant was born alive, according to a department of health report. None subsequently survived.” [ABC News, [1/12/23](#)]

September 2023: In A Speech At A “Pro-Life” Event, Lawler Touted His Work In Congress To “Protect Life,” Including Passing The “Born Alive Bill” In The House

September 2023: Lawler Was A Speaker At Westchester-Putnam Right To Life’s Pro-Life Gala. [Uncle Mertie via YouTube, uploaded [9/17/23](#)] (VIDEO)



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- **In His Speech, Lawler Said He Was At The Right To Life Gala To “Recognize”, “Promote” And “Protect Life,” As He Had Done In The House By Passing The “Born Alive Bill” “Despite Democrat Objection.”** LAWLER: “It’s great to be here with you as we recognize and promote life and protect life. And earlier this year in the United States Congress, we did that by passing the Born Alive bill through the House of Representatives, despite Democrat objection.” [Uncle Mertie via YouTube, 14:30, uploaded [9/17/23](#)] (VIDEO)

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July 2023: Lawler Voted For An Amendment To Prohibit The Defense Department From Paying For Expenses Related To Abortion Services. In July 2023, Lawler 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](#)]

- **The Amendment Overturned A Pentagon Policy “Guaranteeing Abortion Access To Service Members Regardless Of Where They [Were] Stationed.”** “A divided House voted on Thursday to restrict abortion access, bar transgender health services and limit diversity training for military personnel, potentially imperiling passage of the annual defense bill as Republicans, goaded by their right flank, loaded the measure with conservative policy dictates. The House voted 221 to 213 to overturn a Pentagon policy guaranteeing abortion access to service members regardless of where they are stationed, with Republicans propelling it to passage over near-unanimous Democratic opposition.” [New York Times, [7/13/23](#)]
- **Republicans Voted To Undo The Pentagon’s Policy That Allowed Service Members To Be Reimbursed If They Had To Travel For Abortion Care.** “The Republican push to pare back military abortion policies was added to the must-pass Pentagon policy bill in a narrow vote Thursday afternoon, including a proposal that is certain to imperil Democratic support. In a 221-213 vote, lawmakers adopted an amendment to the annual National Defense Authorization Act to undo the Pentagon’s policy of reimbursing service members who travel to receive abortions.” [Politico, [7/13/23](#)]

January 2023: Lawler Voted To Protect The Rights Of Anti-Choice Facilities, Groups, And Churches And To Recognize Their Role In “Supporting Pregnant Women, Infants And Families”

January 2023: Lawler Voted For A Resolution Condemning Attacks On “Pro-Life Facilities, Groups, And Churches” And Calling On The Biden Administration To Protect The Entities’ Rights. In January 2023, Lawler 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](#)]

- **The Resolution Recognized “The Sanctity Of Life” And The Importance Of Pro-Life Organizations In “Supporting Pregnant Women, Infants And Families.”** In January 2023, Lawler 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](#)]

2022: As A New York State Assemblyman, Lawler Took Radical Anti-Abortion Votes Including Voting Against Protecting Doctors That Provided Reproductive Care And Voting Against Amending The State Constitution To Prohibit Abortion-Related Discrimination

April – June 2022: Lawler Voted Against Five Of Six Bills Designed To Protect Abortion Rights In New York If The Supreme Court Overturned Roe v. Wade

June 2022: Governor Hochul Signed A Package Of Six Bills Protecting Abortion And Reproductive Rights In Anticipation Of The Supreme Court’s Decision In Dobbs v. Jackson

June 2022: Press Release HEADLINE: “Governor Hochul Signs Nation-Leading Legislative Package to Protect Abortion and Reproductive Rights for All.” [Office of New York Governor Kathy Hochul, Press Release, [6/13/22](#)]

- **The Legislative Package Included Six Bills To Protect Patients And Providers In Anticipation Of Supreme Court Decision On Dobbs v. Jackson.** “Comprehensive Six-Bill Package Protects Both Patients and Providers in Anticipation of Final Decision by Supreme Court on Dobbs v. Jackson S.9039A/A.10094A Establishes a Cause of Action for Unlawful Interference with Protected Rights S.9077A/A.10372A Relates to Legal Protection for Abortion Service Providers S.9079B/A.9687B Prohibits Misconduct Charges Against Healthcare Practitioners for Providing Reproductive Health Services to Patients Who Reside in States Where Such Services Are Illegal S.9080B/A.9718B Prohibits Medical Malpractice Insurance Companies from Taking Adverse Action Against a Reproductive Healthcare Provider Who Provides Legal Care S.9384A/A.9818A Includes Abortion Providers and Patients in the Address Confidentiality Program S.470/A.5499 Authorizes a Study to Examine Unmet Health and Resource Needs and Impact of Limited Service Pregnancy Centers” [Office of New York Governor Kathy Hochul, Press Release, [6/13/22](#)]

June 2022: Lawler Voted Against Protecting “Doctors From Professional Misconduct Charges Just For Providing Reproductive Health Services To Patients Who Reside In States Where Such Services Are Illegal”

June 2022: Lawler Voted Against S09079B. In June 2022, Lawler voted against S09079B in a floor vote in the New York State Assembly. [New York State Assembly, S9079B, [6/2/22](#)]

- **S09079B Passed The Assembly By A Vote Of 103 To 46 And Was Signed Into Law.** [New York State Assembly, S9079B, [6/13/22](#)]
- **S09079B Protected “Doctors From Professional Misconduct Charges Just For Providing Reproductive Health Services To Patients Who Reside In States Where Such Services Are Illegal.”** “Among the new laws signed today is legislation by Senator Anna M. Kaplan (D-North Hills) and Assemblymember Linda B. Rosenthal (D/WF-Manhattan), S.9079B/A.9687B, that will protect doctors from professional misconduct charges just for providing reproductive health services to patients who reside in states where such services are illegal.” [New York State Senator Anna M. Kaplan, Press Release, [6/13/22](#)]

June 2022: Lawler Voted Against Banning “Medical Malpractice Insurers From Taking Adverse Action Against A Healthcare Provider In New York State For Performing Legal” Abortions

June 2022: Lawler Voted Against S09080B. In June 2022, Lawler voted against S09080 in a floor vote in the New York State Assembly. [New York State Assembly, S09080B, [6/2/22](#)]

- **S09080B Passed The Assembly By A Vote Of 103 To 46 And Was Signed Into Law.** [New York Assembly, S09080B, [6/13/22](#)]
- **S09080B Banned “Medical Malpractice Insurers From Taking Adverse Action Against A Healthcare Provider In New York State For Performing Legal” Abortions.** “Other bills signed into law today as part of the comprehensive effort to protect reproductive rights in New York include: [...] Protection of Malpractice Coverage: S.9080B prohibits medical malpractice insurers from taking adverse action against a healthcare provider in New York State for performing legal reproductive healthcare services, protecting providers and ensuring that people can safely access abortion and related services in New York State.” [New York State Senator Anna M. Kaplan, Press Release, [6/13/22](#)]

May 2022: Lawler Voted Against Protecting “The Rights Of Individuals Seeking Abortion Care Or Gender Affirming Care In New York State”

May 2022: Lawler Voted Against S09039A. In May 2022, Lawler voted against S09039 in a floor vote in the New York State Assembly. [New York State Assembly, S09039A, [5/31/22](#)]

- **S09039A Passed The Assembly By A Vote Of 100 To 49 And Was Signed Into Law.** [New York State Assembly, S09039A, [6/13/22](#)]
- **S09039A Protected “The Rights Of Individuals Seeking Abortion Care Or Gender Affirming Care In New York State.”** “Other bills signed into law today as part of the comprehensive effort to protect reproductive rights in New York include: [...] Freedom from Interference with Reproductive Healthcare Access: S.9039A will protect the rights of individuals seeking abortion care or gender affirming care in New York State. This legislation also creates a civil cause of action for unlawful interference with the protected rights to reproductive healthcare.” [New York State Senator Anna M. Kaplan, Press Release, [6/13/22](#)]

May 2022: Lawler Voted Against Prohibiting “New York State From Cooperating With Out-Of-State Legal Cases Involving Abortion Except In Limited Circumstances”

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- **S09077A Passed The Assembly By A Vote Of 100 To 49 And Was Signed Into Law.** [New York State Assembly, S09077A, [6/13/22](#)]
- **S09077A Prohibited “New York State From Cooperating With Out-Of-State Legal Cases Involving Abortion Except In Limited Circumstances.”** “Other bills signed into law today as part of the comprehensive effort to protect reproductive rights in New York include: [...] Extradition and Discovery Non-Cooperation: S.9077A forbids New York State from cooperating with out-of-state legal cases involving abortion except in limited circumstances.” [New York State Senator Anna M. Kaplan, Press Release, [6/13/22](#)]
 - **Defendants From States Where Abortion Was Illegal Could Not Be Extradited Unless “The Defendant Was Present In That State At The Time Of The Alleged Offense And That They Later Fled.”** “For criminal cases, this bill prohibits New York from extraditing a defendant to another state to face abortion-related charges unless the governor of that state alleges in writing that the defendant was present in that state at the time of the alleged offense and that they later fled.” [New York State Senator Anna M. Kaplan, Press Release, [6/13/22](#)]
 - **Courts Could Not Comply With Out-Of-State Subpoenas “If The Out-Of-State Case Relates To Abortion Services Legally Performed In New York State.”** “For civil cases, the bill prohibits a New York court from honoring a subpoena request from the court of another state if the out-of-state case relates to abortion services legally performed in New York State. A New York court may still honor an out-of-state subpoena if the case is brought by the patient.” [New York State Senator Anna M. Kaplan, Press Release, [6/13/22](#)]

April 2022: Lawler Voted Against Commissioning A Study “Examining The Unmet Health And Resource Needs Facing Pregnant People In New York State”

April 2022: Lawler Voted Against A05499/S00470. In April 2022, Lawler voted against A05499, which was also called S00470, in a floor vote in the New York State Assembly. [New York State Assembly, A05499, [4/4/22](#)]

- **A05499 Passed The Assembly By A Vote Of 101 To 45 And Was Signed Into Law.** [New York State Assembly, A05499, [6/13/22](#)]
- **S00470 Commissioned A Study “Examining The Unmet Health And Resource Needs Facing Pregnant People In New York State.”** “Other bills signed into law today as part of the comprehensive effort to protect

reproductive rights in New York include: [...] Study of the Impact of Limited Service Pregnancy Centers: S.470 directs the Commissioner of Health to assemble a temporary taskforce to study and issue a report examining the unmet health and resource needs facing pregnant people in New York State, and the impact of limited service pregnancy centers on the access and quality of care pregnant people receive. This will ensure New Yorkers have access to the information and resources necessary to have healthy pregnancies with positive outcomes.” [New York State Senator Anna M. Kaplan, Press Release, [6/13/22](#)]

May 2022: Lawler Voted For Expanding “The Eligibility Of The Address Confidentiality Program To Include” Providers And Recipients Of Reproductive Health Services

May 2022: Lawler Voted For S09384A. In May 2022, Lawler voted for S09384A in a floor vote in the New York State Assembly. [New York State Assembly, S09384A, [5/31/22](#)]

- **S09384A Passed The Assembly By A Vote Of 135 To 14 And Was Signed Into Law.** [New York State Assembly, S09384A, [6/13/22](#)]
- **S09384A Expanded “The Eligibility Of The Address Confidentiality Program To Include” Providers And Recipients Of Reproductive Health Services.** “Other bills signed into law today as part of the comprehensive effort to protect reproductive rights in New York include: [...] Address Confidentiality Program: S.9384A will expand the eligibility of the Address Confidentiality Program to include reproductive healthcare service providers, employees, volunteers, patients, or immediate family members of reproductive healthcare service providers, to help protect them from threats of harm.” [New York State Senator Anna M. Kaplan, Press Release, [6/13/22](#)]

July 2022: Lawler Voted Against Amending The State Constitution To Prohibit Pregnancy - Or Abortion - Related Discrimination

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July 2022: Lawler Voted Against S51002 Which Passed The Assembly By A Vote Of 95 To 45. [New York State Assembly, S51002, [7/2/22](#)]

- **S51002 Sought To Ensure That The State Constitution Anti-Discrimination Provision Applied To All New Yorkers.** “The purpose of this amendment is to ensure that our state constitution extends to all New Yorkers the equality right to be free from discrimination, and in particular those who have faced severe and pervasive injustice. It does so by expanding the list of classes protected by the New York Constitution in recognition of the need for comprehensive and intersectional equality under the law.” [New York State Assembly, S51002, [7/2/22](#)]
- **S51002 Would Add Anti-Discrimination Protections For Disability, Including Pregnancy, To The State Constitution.** “Discrimination with respect to, for instance, disability or pregnancy would include the failure to provide reasonable accommodations. This amendment is intended to promote equality of opportunity for people with disabilities both by banning disability discrimination and by affording enforceable legal rights to people with disabilities. The term "disability" means a physical, mental or medical impairment resulting from anatomical, physiological, genetic or neurological conditions which prevents the exercise of a normal bodily function or is demonstrable by medically accepted clinical or laboratory diagnostic techniques or a record of such an impairment or a condition regarded by others as such an impairment. No person because of disability should be subjected to any discrimination, including but not limited to actions which prevent them exercising their right to live in the community, to lead an independent life, and to be free from institutionalization. Discrimination with respect to, for instance, disability or pregnancy would include the failure to provide reasonable accommodations.” [New York State Assembly, S51002, [7/2/22](#)]

- **S51002 Would Add Anti-Discrimination Protections For Sex, Including Issues Relating To Pregnancy And Abortion, To The State Constitution.** “Further, by including a prohibition on sex discrimination, this amendment inherently prohibits discrimination on the basis of pregnancy, pregnancy outcomes, and reproductive healthcare and reproductive autonomy. The amendment's explicit clarification however is critical. While federal courts, Congress, and the EEOC have recognized that sex discrimination includes discrimination based on pregnancy (including abortion), a lack of clarity on whether pregnancy discrimination transgresses the federal constitution still exists. See e.g. *Geduldig v. Aiello*, 417 U.S. 484 (1974). This translates into New York law as well. For example, New York State courts have failed to recognize the New York State Patient Bill of Rights as applying to pregnant patients, as well as constitutional and common law protections to privacy, bodily integrity, and medical decision-making throughout pregnancy. See, e.g., *Dray v. Staten Island University Hospital, Order, Genine Edwards*, Supreme Court of the State of New York, Kings County, October 4, 2019. And increasingly across the country in virtually every state, including New York, women face criminal and civil consequences in relationship to their pregnancies and pregnancy outcomes, including abortions, miscarriages, stillbirths, or other adverse outcomes. This is particularly important for women at the intersection of multiple marginalized identities, namely Black women and women of color, who are not only wrongly seen as less deserving of or fit for motherhood but further experience disproportionate discrimination in our criminal law system and health disparities likely to lead to adverse outcomes that put them under scrutiny and surveillance.” [New York State Assembly, S51002, [7/2/22](#)]

Lawler Said That Amending The New York State Constitution To Codify Abortion Was “A Political Statement”

July 2022: Lawler Said That Codifying Abortion Into The State Constitution Was “A Political Statement” Because It Was “Already Legal Up To The Day Of Birth.” LAWLER: “And by the way, what exactly is she [Governor Hochul] trying to accomplish here? You know, abortion in the state of New York is legal up to the day of birth. So, we’re not even really doing anything on abortion, except making a political statement by trying to codify it into the state constitution. It’s already legal up to the day of birth.” [News Radio 810 WGY, 4:57, [7/1/22](#)] (AUDIO)

Lawler Supported Anti-Abortion Extremist Mike Johnson For Speaker Of The House, And Lawler Accepted A \$1,000 Contribution From Johnson

2023: Lawler Took A \$1,000 Campaign Contribution From Johnson And Supported Johnson’s Speakership Bid

March 2023: American Revival PAC Gave \$1,000 To Lawler For Congress. American Revival PAC contributed \$1,000 to Lawler for Congress on March 29, 2023. [FEC Campaign Finance Data Search, accessed [10/27/23](#)]

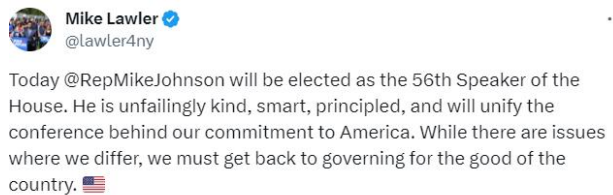
- **American Revival PAC Was Mike Johnson’s Leadership PAC.** American Revival PAC was the leadership PAC of Louisiana Republican Congressman Mike Johnson. [FEC Committee Profiles, American Revival PAC, accessed [10/27/23](#)]

October 2023: Lawler Voted For Electing Mike Johnson As Speaker Of The House On The Fourth Ballot. On October 25, 2023, Lawler 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](#)]

- **Lawler Voted For Electing Patrick McHenry As Speaker Of The House On The Third Ballot.** On October 20, 2023, Lawler voted for Patrick McHenry on: electing Jim Jordan 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](#)]

- **Lawler Voted For Electing Kevin McCarthy As Speaker Of The House On The Second Ballot.** On October 18, 2023, Lawler voted for Kevin McCarthy on: 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](#)]
- **Lawler Voted For Electing Kevin McCarthy As Speaker Of The House On The First Ballot.** On October 17, 2023, Lawler voted for Kevin McCarthy on: 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](#)]

On The Day Johnson Was Elected Speaker, Lawler Posted A Photo Of Himself With Johnson And Said Johnson Was “Unfailingly Kind, Smart, Principled, And [Would] Unify The Conference Behind Our Commitment To America.” Lawler wrote, “Today @RepMikeJohnson will be elected as the 56th Speaker of the House. He is unfailingly kind, smart, principled, and will unify the conference behind our commitment to America. While there are issues where we differ, we must get back to governing for the good of the country.” [Mike Lawler, Twitter, [10/25/23](#)]



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[Mike Lawler, Twitter, [10/25/23](#)]

Asked If Johnson’s Positions On Social Issues And The 2020 Elections Would Hurt Lawler’s Reelection, Lawler Said, “Within Any Conference You’re Going To Have Differences Of Opinion.” “When asked about Johnson's stance on social issues and his effort to gather signatures in a Texas lawsuit to invalidate electoral college votes in the 2020 election, Lawler downplayed any concern. He added: ‘Within any conference you’re going to have differences of opinion.’ ‘I’ve been very clear where I am on these issues,’ Lawler told CNN. ‘Certainly the

speaker can defend his own positions. But we're going to have to work as a conference 221 members currently to get to 218 to pass legislation on the floor.' Just as Lawler voted for Johnson on the floor this afternoon, a member from across the aisle shouted, 'Bye bye!' alluding to his uphill battle in a frontline district. Lawler said he is 'not really worried about a few heckles from Democrats in the chamber' and 'the people in my district understand who I am.' 'The reality is no matter who I voted for for speaker, they would have found fault with, no matter who I supported the would have found fault with. So, let's be real here,' he added." [CNN, [10/25/23](#)]

Johnson Was A Longtime Advocate Against Abortion Rights, Co-Sponsoring Legislation To Ban Abortion And Defund Planned Parenthood, And Called Abortion "A Holocaust"

HEADLINE: "House Speaker Mike Johnson Has Long Opposed Abortion And LGBTQ+ Rights." [Louisiana Illuminator, [10/29/23](#)]

Johnson Co-Sponsored Legislation For A 20-Week Abortion Ban. "Before the newly elected U.S. House Speaker Mike Johnson was in public office, the Louisiana Republican's restrictive stances on gender identity, abortion and sexuality were honed at the conservative Christian legal group Alliance Defending Freedom, where he served as a senior spokesperson and attorney. [...] Johnson, the former head of the conservative Republican Study Committee, argued before Dobbs that abortion access was a states rights issue — but he has also supported federal legislation setting gestational limits, cosponsoring a bill to establish a 20-week ban." [Louisiana Illuminator, [10/29/23](#)]

Johnson Co-Sponsored A Bill To Defund Planned Parenthood. "House Republicans on Wednesday chose the previously little-known conservative Rep. Mike Johnson to be the next speaker on Thursday, and Democrats were quick to push forward with attack ads on Johnson's record on abortion. [...] As a staunch abortion opponent he has also put forth multiple other pieces of legislation seeking to restrict the procedure, including co-sponsoring a bill to defund Planned Parenthood." [CBS News, [10/26/23](#)]

Before Being Elected To Congress, Johnson Served As An Attorney And A Spokesperson For Anti-Abortion Group Alliance Defending Freedom, Then Alliance Defense Fund. "Speaker Mike Johnson, the little-known congressman from Louisiana who won the gavel on Wednesday, is deeply conservative on both fiscal and social issues, reflecting the G.O.P.'s sharp lurch to the right. [...] Before he was elected to Congress in 2017, Mr. Johnson served as an attorney and spokesman for the anti-abortion and anti-gay group Alliance Defense Fund — now called the Alliance Defending Freedom." [New York Times, [10/26/23](#)]

- **Southern Poverty Law Center: Alliance Defending Freedom Worked To Outlaw Abortion.** "Founded by some 30 leaders of the Christian Right, the Alliance Defending Freedom is a legal advocacy and training group [...] Using its international platforms, ADF works with policymakers and other organizations to outlaw abortion, deny equality and marriage to LGBTQ people worldwide, and continue to push for a hard-right Christian theocratic worldview that is reflected in legislation and policies." [Southern Poverty Law Center, Alliance Defending Freedom, accessed [2/8/24](#)]

Johnson Called For The Supreme Court To Overturn Roe V. Wade. "House Republicans on Wednesday chose the previously little-known conservative Rep. Mike Johnson to be the next speaker on Thursday, and Democrats were quick to push forward with attack ads on Johnson's record on abortion. [...] He called for the Supreme Court to overturn Roe v. Wade long before the justices issued their decision in the case Dobbs v. Jackson Women's Health Organization in June 2022." [CBS News, [10/26/23](#)]

In A 2005 Op-Ed, Johnson Once Called Abortion "A Holocaust." "In 2005, Johnson wrote an op-ed for a newspaper in his home state of Louisiana that compared the judicial philosophy that legalized the right to an abortion to Hitler's and called abortion 'a holocaust.' The op-ed came in response to the death of Terri Schiavo, the Florida woman whose vegetative state triggered a long legal battle and federal action from Congress." [CBS News, [10/26/23](#)]

Local Newspapers Criticized Lawler For His Support Of Johnson

Putnam County Courier: HEADLINE: “Lawler Backs Right-Wing Extremist for Speaker.” [Putnam County Courier, [10/30/23](#)]

- **Putnam County Courier: Lawler Backed Mike Johnson For Speaker, Calling Him “A Man ‘Who Has The Temperament To Lead.’”** “Describing Representative Mike Johnson as a man who ‘has the temperament to lead,’ Putnam County Congressman Mike Lawler voted with his Republican colleagues in the House of Representatives last week electing the right-wing Louisiana lawmaker as Speaker of the House.” [Putnam County Courier, [10/30/23](#)]

Examiner News: HEADLINE: “Lawler Cannot Be Re-elected After Supporting Johnson as Speaker.” [Examiner News, [11/7/23](#)]

October 2022: Lawler Held A Congressional Campaign Fundraiser With An Anti-Choice Group That Celebrated The End Of Roe V. Wade

October 2022: Lawler Held A Fundraiser Hosted By A Representative Of Hudson Valley Freedom Coalition

October 2022: Keith Rousseau Of Hudson Valley Freedom Coalition Hosted A Fundraiser For Lawler’s Congressional Campaign. According to a flier paid for by Lawler’s campaign, Keith Rousseau of Hudson Valley Freedom Coalition was one of several hosts of a fundraiser in support of Mike Lawler for Congress held in Nanuet, New York, on October 17, 2022. [Keith Rousseau, Facebook, [10/12/22](#)]



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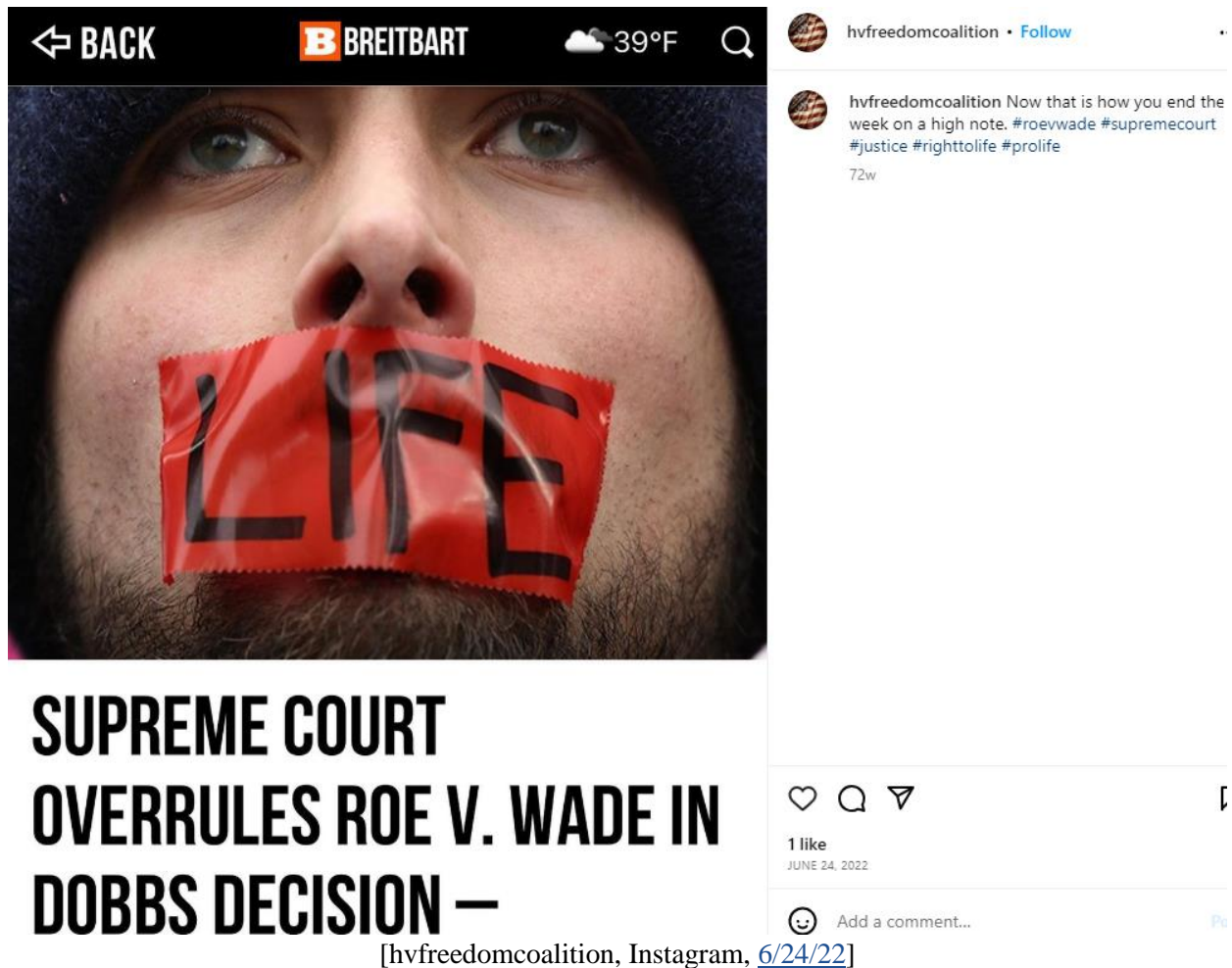
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[Keith Rousseau, Facebook, [10/12/22](#)]

Hudson Valley Freedom Coalition Celebrated The End Of Roe V. Wade, Saying “Now That Is How You End The Week On A High Note”

June 2022: Hudson Valley Freedom Coalition Celebrated When Roe V. Wade Was Overturned, Saying “Now That Is How You End The Week On A High Note.” When Roe v. Wade was overturned, Hudson Valley Freedom Coalition posted on Instagram, “Now that is how you end the week on a high note.” [hvfreesomcoalition, Instagram, [6/24/22](#)]



2022 – 2023: Lawler Contributed To Anti-Choice Groups, Including Westchester Right To Life And A Crisis Pregnancy Center, Organizations That Were Known For Misleading Women To Discourage Abortions And Contraceptive Use

2022 – 2023: Lawler Donated To Westchester Right To Life PAC And Spoke At The Organization’s Pro-Life Gala, Where He Said He Would “Continue To Advocate For Life”

2022 – 2023: Lawler Gave \$300 To Westchester Right To Life PAC

2022 – 2023: Lawler Made \$300 In Personal Donations To Westchester Right To Life PAC. [New York State Board of Elections, Search By Contributor, accessed [10/24/23](#)]

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[New York State Board of Elections, Search By Contributor, accessed [10/24/23](#)]

September 2023: Lawler Spoke At Westchester-Putnam Right To Life’s Pro-Life Gala, Where He Said He Was “Pro-Life” And Would “Continue To Advocate For Life”

September 2023: Lawler Was A Speaker At Westchester-Putnam Right To Life’s Pro-Life Gala. [Uncle Mertie via YouTube, uploaded [9/17/23](#)] (VIDEO)



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Lawler Said That He Was “Pro-Life” And Would “Continue To Advocate For Life.” LAWLER: “As I’ve said before my own life experience – my wife and I had a miscarriage back in 2020. [...] And we were both stunned as I’m sure anybody who has gone through that is. But you feel that loss. You feel that pain. And it’s not something you ever forget, and it is why I am pro-life and it’s why I will continue to advocate for life, because it is something that all of us understand.” [Uncle Mertie via YouTube, 15:23, uploaded [9/17/23](#)] (VIDEO)

Westchester-Putnam Right To Life Was An Affiliate Of New York State Right To Life, An Anti-Choice Group That Worked To Organize “Pro-Lifers” Throughout New York And Wanted To “Stop Planned Parenthood”

Westchester-Putnam Right To Life Was A Local Affiliate Of New York State Right To Life. Westchester-Putnam Right to Life was listed on the “Local Affiliates” Page on New York State Right to Life’s website. [New York State Right To Life, Local Affiliates, accessed [2/8/24](#)]

New York State Right To Life’s Stated Mission Was To Advocate For “Helpless Human Beings Including The Unborn Child.” “Mission Statement The mission of the New York State Right to Life Committee, Inc. is to engage in educational, charitable, and scientific projects or purposes including specifically, but not in limitation of the foregoing: Primarily to present fully detailed and factual information upon which individuals and the general public may make an informed decision about the various topics of fetal development, abortion, alternatives to abortion, euthanasia, and infanticide; To reaffirm the principle that all human beings are created equal and are endowed at creation with certain fundamental rights among which is the right to life; To advocate the right to life of dependent and helpless human beings including the unborn child; To promote legal, political, social and cultural reforms designed to insure both the right to life and human dignity to dependent and helpless human beings; To engage in all legitimate activities intended to facilitate the attainment of the above-referenced purposes.” [New York State Right To Life, About New York State Right To Life, accessed [2/8/24](#)]

New York State Right To Life: “We Are Committed To Do Whatever We Can [...] Until The Time Comes When Innocent Human Life Is Once Again Respected.” “New York State Right to Life’s Legacy of Life, has been built over these decades and continues to be enriched daily [...] We are committed to do whatever we can, with whatever we have, for as long as we are able – until the time comes when innocent human life is once again respected.” [New York State Right To Life, About New York State Right To Life, accessed [2/8/24](#)]

New York State Right To Life Worked To Organize “Pro-Lifers” Throughout The State. “The New York State Right to Life Committee, Inc. works directly with the National Right to Life Committee, Inc. in monitoring all legislation which affects the lives and status of the pre-born, newborn, those with disabilities and the dependent elderly. Through a network of local affiliates, the New York State Right to Life Committee helps to encourage communication among active pro-lifers, coordinate state-wide activities, and organize more effectively.” [New York State Right To Life, About New York State Right To Life, accessed [2/8/24](#)]

New York State Right To Life Wanted To “Help Stop Planned Parenthood.” New York State Right To Life had a graphic on their website that read, “Help Stop Planned Parenthood.” [New York State Right To Life, Planned Parenthood: Fast Facts, accessed [2/8/24](#)]

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[New York State Right To Life, Planned Parenthood: Fast Facts, accessed [2/8/24](#)]

Lawler Spoke At A Fundraiser For A Crisis Pregnancy Center And Praised The Organization, But Crisis Pregnancy Centers Were Known For Misleading Women To Discourage Abortions And The Use Of Contraceptives

2023: Lawler Attended And Spoke At The Care Net Pregnancy Center Of Rockland And Praised The Center For Helping Mothers And Families

October 2023: Lawler Attended The Care Net Pregnancy Center Of Rockland’s Annual Fundraiser. Lawler wrote on Twitter, “Doina and I had a wonderful time last night at the Care Net Pregnancy Center of Rockland’s 37th annual fundraising banquet.” [Mike Lawler, Twitter, [10/21/23](#)]



[Mike Lawler, Twitter, [10/21/23](#)]

- **Lawler Appeared To Give A Speech At The Event.** [Mike Lawler, Twitter, [10/21/23](#)]



[Mike Lawler, Twitter, [10/21/23](#)]

- **Lawler Praised Care Net Pregnancy Center Of Rockland's Volunteers For "Helping #NY17 Mothers And Families!"** Lawler wrote, "Doina and I had a wonderful time last night at the Care Net Pregnancy Center of Rockland's 37th annual fundraising banquet. Thank you Pastor Stephen Rush and Director Sandra Leon for the invitation and thank you to all the volunteers for helping #NY17 mothers and families!" [Mike Lawler, Twitter, [10/21/23](#)]

Care Net Pregnancy Center Of Rockland Was An Anti-Choice Group Committed To "Provid[ing] An Alternative To Abortion"

Care Net Pregnancy Center Of Rockland Described Itself As "Committed To Upholding The Sanctity Of Life." "Care Net Pregnancy Center of Rockland, is a Christ-centered ministry committed to upholding the sanctity of human life by demonstrating the love of Christ to women facing crisis pregnancies through the provision of spiritual, physical and emotional support and by proclaiming the Gospel and its life-giving message." [Care Net Pregnancy Center of Rockland, Mission and History, accessed [11/8/23](#)]

- **The Organization Was Established To “Provide An Alternative To Abortion In Rockland County.”** “The Rockland Pregnancy Counseling Center, now known as the, Care Net Pregnancy Center of Rockland was established in 1986 to provide an alternative to abortion in Rockland County, where there were 2 abortions for every live birth. In the fall of 1986 a part-time Director was hired and the first volunteers were trained.” [Care Net Pregnancy Center of Rockland, Mission and History, accessed [11/8/23](#)]
- **Care Net’s Executive Director Said Care Net Was A “Non-For-Profit Faith-Based Organization” And “A Christ-Centered Ministry Offering Life-Affirming Alternatives To Abortion.”** “For those of you who don’t know, Care Net is a non-for-profit, faith-based organization. Care Net is a Christ-centered ministry offering life-affirming alternatives to abortion by providing options, counseling, and pregnancy education and support to all the women and families that come into our doors.” [GracepointNY via YouTube, 03:04, uploaded [1/24/23](#)] (VIDEO)

Lawler Posted A Picture With The Executive Director Of Care Net Rockland Who Encouraged People To Protest At Planned Parenthood And Said “Human Life Is Sacred Without Exception From Conception”

October 2023: Lawler Posted A Picture Of Himself And Care Net Pregnancy Center’s Director Sandra Leon, Thanking Leon For The Invitation. Lawler wrote, “Doina and I had a wonderful time last night at the Care Net Pregnancy Center of Rockland’s 37th annual fundraising banquet. Thank you Pastor Stephen Rush and Director Sandra Leon for the invitation and thank you to all the volunteers for helping #NY17 mothers and families.” [Mike Lawler, Twitter, [10/21/23](#)]



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Sandra Leon Was The Executive Director Of Care Net Pregnancy Center Of Rockland. [Care Net Pregnancy Center of Rockland, Staff, accessed [11/8/23](#)]



Sandra Leon
Executive Director
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Sandra has a heart for people and loves to help those in need. She was a volunteer for Care Net for 18 months prior to becoming the Executive Director. Sandra has a bachelor's degree in psychology from Queens College, City University of New York with experience in Child Development. She also obtained a bachelor's in theological studies from Vision University. Sandra and her husband Luis have served in ministry in different capacities for over 20 years. They have been part of outreach missions in India, El Salvador, and Mexico. They have two beautiful children, live in Rockland County and attend Gracepoint Gospel Fellowship.

[Care Net Pregnancy Center of Rockland, Staff, accessed [11/8/23](#)]

January 2023: Sandra Leon Gave A Sermon Called “Sanctity Of Human Life,” Where She Promoted “Life-Affirming Alternatives To Abortion.” Leon’s sermon highlighted her role in a “Christ-centered ministry offering life-affirming alternatives to abortion by providing options, counseling, and pregnancy education and support to all the women and families that come into our doors.” [GracepointNY via YouTube, 03:12, uploaded [1/24/23](#)]



Sanctity of Human Life - Sandra Leon



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[Gracepoint NY via YouTube, uploaded [1/24/23](#)]

- **Leon Encouraged Listeners To Participate In 40 Days Of Life, Where Groups Of People Stood Outside Of Planned Parenthood And Prayed For 40 Days.** “We also want to encourage you to take action in the 4[0] days for life. This is a ministry that stands outside of Planned Parenthood, and they pray for 40 days. And everybody can contact them and be part of this so that we are praying for the lord to touch the lives of the women that go and are looking for an abortion because they are in a difficult situation, and they don’t know what else to do. But there is an answer in God our Lord Jesus. There is always a way out, and we want to be the hands of Jesus, the feet of Jesus, we want to be able to minister them, and bring them to the faith and the life that is in our precious Lord.” [GracepointNY via YouTube, 06:58, uploaded [1/24/23](#)] (VIDEO)
- **Sandra Leon: “Human Life Is Sacred Without Exception From Conception To Natural Death.”** “Every human, as the pastor just says, bears the imprint of the image of God. His divine image is in every man, every woman, and every child. Therefore, human life is sacred without exception from conception to natural death.” [GracepointNY via YouTube, 00:24, uploaded [1/24/23](#)] (VIDEO)

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Crisis Pregnancy Centers Were Known For Being Misleading And Using Incorrect Information To Discourage People From Accessing Abortion Care And Contraceptives. “The nonprofits known as crisis pregnancy centers are typically religiously affiliated and counsel clients against having an abortion as part of their

free but limited services. [...] The centers have also been accused of providing misleading information about abortion and contraception — for example, suggesting that abortion leads to mental health problems or breast cancer.” [Associated Press, [2/5/22](#)]

Crisis Pregnancy Centers Were Often Placed Close To Abortion Clinics “With The Goal Of Luring Pregnant Women Away.” “The nonprofits known as crisis pregnancy centers are typically religiously affiliated and counsel clients against having an abortion as part of their free but limited services. [...] The pregnancy centers often pop up close to abortion clinics with the goal of luring pregnant women away.” [Associated Press, [2/5/22](#)]

2016 – 2022: Lawler Repeatedly Expressed Anti-Choice Beliefs, Including Saying New York Was “Too Far Left” On Abortion And That He Would “Speak Up For Those Who Cannot Speak Up For Themselves”

2022: Lawler Said He Was “Personally Pro-Life” And Believed That New York Was “Too Far Left” On Abortion

LAWLER OP-ED HEADLINE: “On Abortion, I Will Always Advocate For Life.” [Lohud, Michael V. Lawler, Op-Ed, [10/6/22](#)]

LAWLER OP-ED: “I Am Personally Pro-Life.” “Let me be clear: I am personally pro-life, while also supporting the right to an abortion in cases of rape, incest or if the mother's life is in jeopardy.” [Lohud, Michael V. Lawler, Op-Ed, [10/6/22](#)]

- **Lawler: “I Am Personally Pro-Life, While Also Supporting The Right To An Abortion In Cases Of Rape, Incest Or If The Mother’s Life Is In Jeopardy.”** “Let me be clear: I am personally pro-life, while also supporting the right to an abortion in cases of rape, incest or if the mother's life is in jeopardy.” [Lohud, Michael V. Lawler, Op-Ed, [10/6/22](#)]

LAWLER OP-ED: New York Was “Too Far Left” On Abortion. “The decision changes nothing in New York, though. Abortion was made legal here in 1970, under a Republican governor and a Republican-led state senate and assembly, interestingly, and our laws have only moved leftward since. Too far left, in my opinion.” [Lohud, Michael V. Lawler, Op-Ed, [10/6/22](#)]

- **In New York, Abortion Was Legal Up To 24 Weeks.** “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.” [NY.gov, Abortion in New York State: Know Your Rights, accessed [11/8/23](#)]

2022: Lawler Liked A Tweet That Said “Defend Life. Speak Up For Those Who Cannot Speak Up For Themselves” And Included A Picture Of A Sonogram

May 2022: Lawler Liked A Tweet That Said “Life Matters. Support Life. Defend Life. Speak Up For Those That Cannot Speak Up For Themselves.” [Mike Lawler, Twitter, [5/3/22](#)]

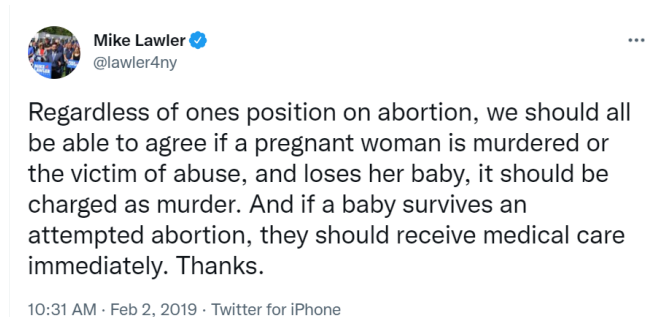


[Mike Lawler, Twitter, [5/3/22](#)]

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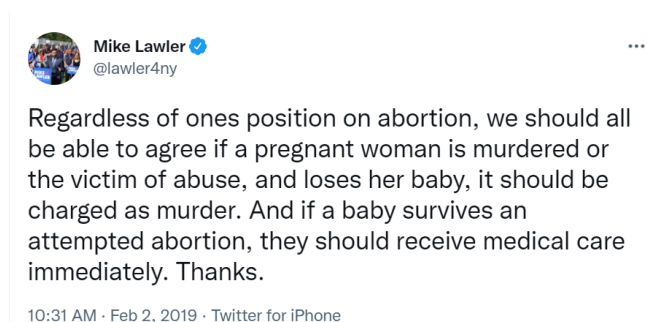
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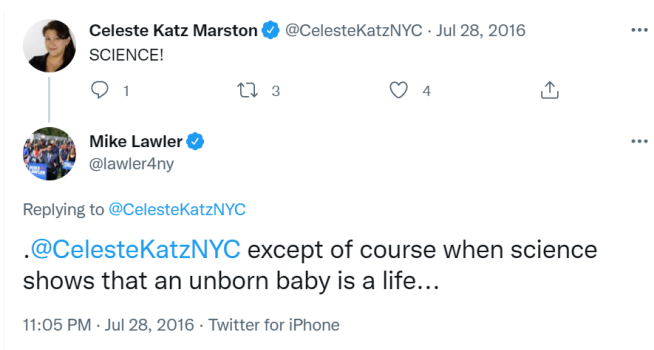
Lawler: “Regardless Of Ones Position On Abortion, We Should All Be Able To Agree [...] If A Baby Survives An Attempted Abortion, They Should Receive Medical Care Immediately.”



[Mike Lawler, Twitter, [2/2/19](#)]

2016: Lawler Said That Science Showed “That An Unborn Baby Is A Life”

2016: Lawler Tweeted: “Science Shows That An Unborn Baby Is A Life.” Lawler wrote, “@CelesteKatzNYC except of course when science shows that an unborn baby is a life...” [Mike Lawler, Twitter, [7/28/16](#)]



[Mike Lawler, Twitter, [7/28/16](#)]

Lawler Worked For Anti-Abortion Politicians In New York, Including John DeFrancisco And Rob Astorino

2018: Lawler Served As General Consultant For New York Gubernatorial Candidate John DeFrancisco, Who Opposed Protecting Abortion Rights In New York

2018: Lawler Served As General Consultant For DeFrancisco’s Gubernatorial Campaign. “State Sen. John DeFrancisco has hired a veteran New York Republican consultant to run his 2018 campaign for governor. Michael Lawler, of Rockland County, confirmed Tuesday that he will serve as general consultant for DeFrancisco’s campaign, overseeing its daily operations and strategy.” [New York Upstate, [1/30/18](#)]

- 2018: Lawler Was Cited As A Spokesman For New York State Senator John DeFrancisco’s Gubernatorial Campaign.** “A senior Republican New York state senator has filed the paperwork to run for governor and is expected to formally launch his campaign on Tuesday. John DeFrancisco, a Syracuse attorney, was first elected to the Senate in 1992 and has emerged as a leading critic of Democratic Gov. Andrew Cuomo’s record on taxes, spending and economic development. DeFrancisco has said for months that he is considering a campaign for governor. He is scheduled to announce his decision in Syracuse. ‘I think it’s a fair assumption,’ spokesman Michael Lawler said when asked whether the paperwork filing means that DeFrancisco will run. ‘He’ll make an official announcement tomorrow.’” [Seattle Times, [1/29/18](#)]

2018: DeFrancisco Said He Would Not Support A New York State Budget That Protected Abortion Rights. “Sen. John DeFrancisco (R-Syracuse), a 71-year-old attorney who has served in the Senate since 1993, would become the third declared candidate for the Republican nomination. [...] DeFrancisco noted that his spoke up against those proposals, and would not jam them into budget legislation if he were governor. Asked if he would support a budget that included language guaranteeing abortion rights, DeFrancisco said, ‘I don’t know, it depends how it’s presented ... me personally, I think I would not.’” [Politico, [1/29/18](#)]

2014 – 2017: Lawler Worked As A Consultant And Campaign Manager For Rob Astorino Who Was Staunchly Anti-Abortion

March 2017 – November 2017: Lawler Worked As a Consultant For Rob Astorino’s Westchester County Executive Campaign

2017: Rob Astorino Ran For Re-Election As Westchester County Executive In 2017. “Rob Astorino is undeterred by his stretch of election defeats: losing a run for governor in 2014, then his re-election as Westchester County executive in 2017 and then in 2020 for the state Senate.” [Politico, [6/23/22](#)]

March 2017 – November 2017: Friends Of Rob Astorino Paid Brass Tacks Strategies, LLC \$18,000 For Professional Services. [New York Board of Elections, Expenditures Search, accessed [11/2/23](#)]

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	County	Brass Tacks Strategies, Llc 90 Pearce Parkway Pearl River NY 10965 United States	\$2,000.00	Professional Services	03/06/2017	Friends Of Rob Astorino - ID# 6779	2017 - State/Local - July Periodic	F - Expenditures/ Payments
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	County	Brass Tacks Strategies, Llc 90 Pearce Parkway Pearl River NY 10965 United States	\$2,000.00	Professional Services	06/02/2017	Friends Of Rob Astorino - ID# 6779	2017 - State/Local - July Periodic	F - Expenditures/ Payments
	County	Brass Tacks Strategies, Llc 90 Pearce Parkway Pearl River NY 10965 United States	\$2,000.00	Professional Services	07/16/2017	Friends Of Rob Astorino - ID# 6779	2017 - State/Local - 10-Day Post-Primary	F - Expenditures/ Payments
	County	Brass Tacks Strategies, Llc 90 Pearce Parkway Pearl River NY 10965 United States	\$2,000.00	Professional Services	08/02/2017	Friends Of Rob Astorino - ID# 6779	2017 - State/Local - 10-Day Post-Primary	F - Expenditures/ Payments
	County	Brass Tacks Strategies, Llc 90 Pearce Parkway Pearl River NY 10965 United States	\$2,000.00	Professional Services	09/05/2017	Friends Of Rob Astorino - ID# 6779	2017 - State/Local - 10-Day Post-Primary	F - Expenditures/ Payments
	County	Brass Tacks Strategies, Llc 90 Pearce Parkway Pearl River NY 10965 United States	\$2,000.00	Professional Services	10/06/2017	Friends Of Rob Astorino - ID# 6779	2017 - State/Local - 11-Day Pre-General	F - Expenditures/ Payments
	County	Brass Tacks Strategies, Llc 90 Pearce Parkway Pearl River NY 10965 United States	\$2,000.00	Professional Services	11/02/2017	Friends Of Rob Astorino - ID# 6779	2017 - State/Local - 27-Day Post-General	F - Expenditures/ Payments

[New York Board of Elections, Expenditures Search, accessed [11/2/23](#)]

- December 2016: Lawler Was CEO Of Brass Tacks Strategies, LLC.** According to campaign finance records from the New York City Campaign Finance Board, Lawler was CEO of Brass Tacks Strategies, LLC as of December 29, 2016. [New York City Campaign Finance Board, Candidate Contributions Search, accessed [11/2/23](#)]

Name	Address	Recipient	Employer	Date	Amount	Type
Lawler, Michael	Pearl River, NY 10965	Recipient: Massey, Jr., Paul J Office: Mayor (2017)	Employer: Brass Tacks Strategies, LLC Occupation: CEO	12/29/2016	\$250.00	Monetary Contributions St#: 6 ID: R0001970

[New York City Campaign Finance Board, Candidate Contributions Search, accessed [11/2/23](#)]

January 2015 – August 2016: Lawler Was Senior Advisor To Then-Westchester County Executive Rob Astorino

January 2015 – August 2016: Lawler Was Senior Advisor To The Westchester County Executive. According to his LinkedIn, Lawler worked as Senior Advisor to the Westchester County Executive in White Plains, NY from January 2015 to August 2016. [Mike Lawler, LinkedIn, accessed [11/2/23](#)]



[Mike Lawler, LinkedIn, accessed [11/2/23](#)]

- **The Westchester County Executive At The Time Was Rob Astorino.** “Former Westchester County Executive Rob Astorino is making a second run for New York governor. [...] Astorino was elected Westchester County executive in 2009 and was defeated in 2017 after serving two terms.” [Spectrum News 1, [5/10/21](#)]

Lawler Was Paid \$118,965 Annually As An Assistant To Astorino. “Westchester County Executive Rob Astorino has hired his 2014 gubernatorial campaign manager for a high-paid government job. Michael Lawler is making \$118,965 annually as an assistant to the county executive, a spokeswoman said. A former executive director for the state GOP, this is his first job in government.” [New York Daily News, [2/16/15](#)]

February 2014 – November 2014: Lawler Was Campaign Manager For Rob Astorino’s Campaign For Governor Of New York

February 2014 – November 2014: Lawler Was Campaign Manager For Rob Astorino For Governor. According to his LinkedIn, Lawler was Campaign Manager for Rob Astorino for Governor in White Plains, New York, from February 2014 until November 2014. [Mike Lawler, LinkedIn, accessed [11/2/23](#)]



[Mike Lawler, LinkedIn, accessed [11/2/23](#)]

- **Lawler Left His Role At The New York Republican State Committee To Manage Astorino’s Campaign.** “Amid a buzz of anticipation, Donald Trump once again flirted with a run for governor on Wednesday night, but stopped short of committing his money, time and oversize personality to stopping the re-election hopes of Gov. Andrew M. Cuomo. [...] But other Republicans are interested in running. Last week, Rob Astorino, the Westchester County executive, confirmed that he had formed an exploratory committee for a bid for governor, and recruited Michael Lawler, who left a job as the executive director of the state party to manage the nascent committee.” [New York Times, [2/12/14](#)]

2014: While Running For Governor, Astorino Said All Potential Cuts, Including Abortion, Were “On The Table,” He Opposed A Bill That Would Strengthen Abortion-Rights Language, And Said That Abortion Was A “Straw Man Issue” Meant To Distract Voters

Politico: During His 2014 Gubernatorial Run, Astorino Said He Would Not Specifically Seek Out Cutting Abortion Funding, But All Potential Cuts Were “On The Table.” “Before Westchester County Executive Rob Astorino had even officially announced his run for governor this week, pro-abortion advocates were already

sending out mail attacking his record on women’s health. [...] Federal funding cannot be used to pay for abortions under the 1977 Hyde Amendment, but states have latitude in deciding whether or not to use a state’s share of Medicaid funding to pay for procedures. Some governors require a court order before they will commit state dollars for a procedure, but New York offers voluntary funding for it. In a press conference with reporters Friday, Astorino would not rule out seeking to scale back such funding if he is elected. He said he would not specifically seek out cutting abortion funding, but said all potential cuts are ‘on the table.’” [Politico, [3/7/14](#)]

2014: Astorino Said He Opposed Governor Andrew Cuomo’s Women’s Equality Act. “Astorino did not state the parameters of his own position on abortion, but said he opposes Governor Andrew Cuomo’s Women’s Equality Act, a bill some critics say would allow for increased access to third-trimester abortions.” [Politico, [3/7/14](#)]

- **The Women’s Equality Act Included A Provision To Strengthen Abortion-Rights Language In New York State Law.** “Seeking to pressure lawmakers into fulfilling the campaign promises they make, and to mobilize female voters to support his re-election, Gov. Andrew M. Cuomo on Thursday called on state legislative candidates to sign a pledge endorsing his 10-point Women’s Equality Act, which would bolster laws against sexual harassment, domestic violence and salary discrimination. [...] Though many of the proposals enjoyed wide, bipartisan support, the package also includes a more divisive provision designed to strengthen abortion-rights language in state law.” [New York Times, [9/18/14](#)]

2014: Astorino Said Abortion Was A “Straw Man Issue” That Was Meant To Distract Voters. “Westchester County Executive Rob Astorino will seek the Republican nomination to challenge Gov. Andrew Cuomo at the ballot box this November, becoming the first to announce he will pursue the GOP nod. [...] Earlier this year, Astorino said abortion was a ‘straw man issue’ in New York meant to distract from other issues.” [Poughkeepsie Journal [3/6/14](#)]

Lawler Was Endorsed By The New York State Conservative Party, Which Supported Overturning Roe V. Wade And Banning Abortion In New York With No Exceptions For Rape Or Incest

May 2022: The New York State Conservative Party Chair Said That Lawler Would Have His “Unqualified Endorsement” If Lawler Chose To Run For Congress

May 18, 2022: New York State Conservative Party Chair: Lawler Would Have His “Unqualified Endorsement” If Lawler Chose To Run For Congress. The Chairman’s endorsement read, “I’m pleased to learn that Assemblyman Mike Lawler is considering running for congress in New York’s newly drawn 17th congressional district. Should Mike choose to run, he will have my unqualified personal endorsement in the race. This would be an easy decision. Assemblyman Lawler is a solid, common-sense conservative who has won support from Republicans, Democrats, and independents in his current Rockland County district. Mr. Lawler would be able to deliver for New York if and when Republicans win the House in November, and his level-headedness is desperately needed in Washington. He would make a superb member of Congress.” [Mike Lawler, Twitter, [5/18/22](#)]



The New York Conservative Party Supported Overturning Roe V. Wade And Advocated The Appointment Of Pro-Life Justices

The New York Conservative Party “Applaud[ed]” The Supreme Court’s Decision Overturning Roe V. Wade And Advocated For “The Appointment Of Pro-Life Justices.” [New York Conservative Party, National Affairs Platform, The Right To Life, accessed [11/8/23](#)]

THE RIGHT TO LIFE

We applaud the U.S. Supreme Court’s long-overdue decision to find that Roe vs Wade was always a misinterpretation of the Constitution. Each state will now be able to protect the lives of unborn children as their citizens see fit, hopefully totally eliminating inhumane late-term abortions.

The Conservative Party Supports:

- Organizations that prevent abortions by offering counseling, adoption services, prayer, and other assistance to expectant mothers.
- The appointment of pro-life Justices.
- The banning of assisted suicide.
- Restrictions on taxpayer dollars being used to facilitate abortions.

[New York Conservative Party, National Affairs Platform, The Right To Life, accessed [11/8/23](#)]

The New York State Conservative Party Supported Outlawing All Abortions Except For Those Performed “Under The Most Clearly Defined Conditions Hazardous To The Life Of The Mother”

The New York State Conservative Party Supported Outlawing All Abortions Except For Those Performed “Under The Most 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. [...] Unborn Victims of violence should be given the full protection of our las.” [New York State Conservative Party, 2022 Legislative Program, accessed [11/8/23](#)]

Agriculture & Food Access Issues

Significant Findings

- ✓ 2021: In the New York State Assembly, Lawler voted against providing \$34.07 million for Supplemental Nutrition Assistance Program Administration, which served seniors and low-income and disabled people.
- ✓ 2023: In Congress, Lawler voted for Agriculture Appropriations Bill amendments to prohibit the Agriculture Department from funding “woke” courses, books, and study guides, and from funding a climate change executive order.
 - ✓ Lawler voted against final passage of the Agriculture Appropriations bill.

2021: In The New York State Assembly, Lawler Voted Against Providing \$34.07 Million For Supplemental Nutrition Assistance Program Administration, Which Served Seniors And Low-Income And Disabled People

April 2021: Lawler Voted Against Appropriating \$34.07 Million In The State Budget For SNAP

April 7, 2021: Lawler Voted Against S02500D, The State Operations Appropriations Bill. Lawler voted against S02500D in a floor vote in the New York State Assembly. [New York State Assembly, S02500D, [4/7/21](#)]

- **The State Operations Appropriations Bill Provided \$34.07 Million For Supplemental Nutrition Assistance Program Administration.** [New York State Assembly, S02500D, [4/7/21](#)]

SNAP Benefits Helped Low-Income New Yorkers, Senior Citizens, And People With Disabilities Purchase Food

New Yorkers Who Were Low-Income, Disabled, Or Senior Citizens Could Be Eligible For SNAP Benefits. “The Supplemental Nutrition Assistance Program (SNAP) issues electronic benefits that can be used like cash to purchase food. SNAP helps low-income working people, senior citizens, the disabled and others feed their families.” [New York State, Apply for SNAP, accessed [11/17/23](#)]

- **SNAP Benefits Could Be Used Like Cash To Purchase Food.** “The Supplemental Nutrition Assistance Program (SNAP) issues electronic benefits that can be used like cash to purchase food. SNAP helps low-income working people, senior citizens, the disabled and others feed their families.” [New York State, Apply for SNAP, accessed [11/17/23](#)]

2023: Lawler Voted Against Passing The House Agriculture Appropriations Bill, But Voted For Amendments To Prohibit The Agriculture Department From Funding “Woke” Courses, Books, And Study Guides, And From Funding A Climate Change Executive Order

September 2023: Lawler Voted Against Passage Of The 2024 Agricultural Appropriations Bill, But Voted For Two Amendments To Prohibit The Agriculture Department From Using Funds For “Woke” Courses, Books, And Study Guides, And For A Climate Change Executive Order

September 28, 2023: Lawler Voted Against Passing Fiscal 2024 Agriculture Appropriations Including Republican Riders. In September 2023, Lawler 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](#)]

- **Lawler 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, Lawler 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](#)]
- **Lawler 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, Lawler 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](#)]
- **Lawler 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, Lawler 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](#)]
- **Lawler 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, Lawler 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](#)]
- **Lawler 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, Lawler 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](#)]
- **Lawler 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, Lawler 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](#)]

- **Lawler 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, Lawler 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](#)]
- **Lawler 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, Lawler 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](#)]
- **Lawler 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, Lawler 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](#)]
- **Lawler Voted Against An Amendment To Prohibit Funds From The Bill From Being Used For Programs Established Under A Commodity Promotion Law.** In September 2023, Lawler 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](#)]
- **Lawler Voted Against An Amendment To Prohibit The Use Of Funds From The Bill For The Agriculture Department’s Equity Commission.** In September 2023, Lawler voted against: “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](#)]
- **Lawler 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, Lawler 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](#)]
- **Lawler 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, Lawler 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](#)]
- **Lawler Voted For An Amendment To Prohibit The Agriculture Department From Using Funds For “Woke” Courses, Books, And Study Guides.** In September 2023, Lawler 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](#)]

- **Lawler 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, Lawler 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](#)]
- **Lawler 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, Lawler 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](#)]
- **Lawler 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, Lawler 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](#)]
- **Lawler Voted Against An Amendment To Reduce The Salary Of The Food And Drug Administration’s Office Of Compliance Director To \$1.** In September 2023, Lawler 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](#)]
- **Lawler 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, Lawler 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](#)]
- **Lawler 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, Lawler 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](#)]
- **Lawler Voted Against An Amendment To Prohibit The Use Of Bill Funds For The Farm To School Network Racial Equity Learning Lab.** In September 2023, Lawler voted against: “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](#)]
- **September 27, 2023: Lawler Voted For An Amendment To Prohibit The Use Of Bill Funds To Implement The January 2021 Executive Order On Climate Change.** In September 2023, Lawler 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](#)]
- **Lawler Voted Against An Amendment To Reduce Funding Provided By The Bill By \$717 Million.** In September 2023, Lawler 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](#)]

- **Lawler Voted Against Recommitting FY 2024 Agriculture Appropriations To The House Appropriations Committee.** In September 2023, Lawler 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](#)]

Big Lie, January 6th Insurrection, and Extremism Issues

Significant Findings

Lawler Took Hundreds Of Thousands Of Dollars From Members Who Voted To Overturn The 2020 Election, Fundraised With A Group That Promoted The Big Lie, And Consulted For A New Jersey Politician With Ties To Insurrectionist Group “The Oath Keepers”

- ✓ 2022 -2023: Lawler accepted nearly \$300,000 from members of Congress who voted to overturn the election.
- ✓ 2022: Lawler held a fundraiser with a group that repeatedly promoted conspiracy theories about fraud in the 2020 election.
 - October 2022: Lawler held a fundraiser hosted by a representative of Hudson Valley Freedom Coalition.
 - Hudson Valley Freedom Coalition repeatedly hosted guest speakers who held conspiracy theories about fraud during the 2020 election.
- ✓ 2020: Lawler consulted for Frank Pallotta, who was tied to – and refused to denounce – the Oath Keepers, a far-right extremist militia group involved in the January 6th insurrection.

Despite Representing One Of The Most Jewish Districts In The Country, Lawler Associated With Numerous Antisemitic Political Figures, Even Endorsing An Antisemitic County Legislator

- ✓ Lawler represented a district with a large Jewish population that had, according to Jewish Insider, “One of the highest Jewish populations in the country.”
- ✓ Lawler endorsed a legislator who Politico called “one of the biggest critics” of the Orthodox Jewish community.
 - ✓ October 2023: Lawler endorsed James Foley for a Rockland County legislative seat.
 - ✓ Politico Called Foley – who previously ran an antisemitic Facebook page and referred to Jewish voters as the “Ramapo Mafia” – one of the “biggest critics” of the Orthodox Jewish community.
 - ✓ Foley made antisemitic posts on social media as late as 2019.
 - ✓ Lawler defended his endorsement of Foley, saying Foley’s rhetoric had changed in recent years.
- ✓ Lawler had a long relationship with Rockland GOP Chair Lawrence Garvey, who headed the committee during its release of an antisemitic video – and defended the video.
 - ✓ Lawler had a years-long relationship with the Rockland County Republican Committee and the Committee Chair, Lawrence Garvey, including taking money From Garvey.
 - ✓ Garvey was Chair of the Rockland County Republican Party when the party released an antisemitic video – and he defended the video.

- ✓ Forward: Lawler tried to help Garvey try to rehabilitate his image with the Jewish community after the antisemitism incident.

Lawler Took Hundreds Of Thousands Of Dollars From Members Who Voted To Overturn The 2020 Election, Fundraised With A Group That Promoted The Big Lie, And Consulted For A New Jersey Politician With Ties To Insurrectionist Group “The Oath Keepers”

2022-2023: Lawler Accepted Nearly \$300,000 From Members Of Congress Who Voted To Overturn The Election

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According To A List From The New York Times, 139 House Members Voted To Overturn The 2020 Election. “When a mob of President Trump’s supporters stormed the Capitol building on Wednesday, they forced an emergency recess in the Congressional proceedings to officially certify the results of the 2020 presidential election. The disruption came shortly after some Republican lawmakers made the first of a planned series of highly unusual objections, based on spurious allegations of widespread voter fraud, to states’ election results. The chambers were separately debating an objection to Arizona’s results when proceedings were halted and the Capitol was locked down. When the Senate reconvened at 8 p.m., and the House of Representatives an hour later, the proceedings — including the objection debates — continued, although some lawmakers who had previously planned to vote with the objectors stood down following the occupation of the Capitol. Plans to challenge a number of states after Arizona were scrapped, as well — but one other objection, to Pennsylvania’s results, also advanced to a vote. Here are the eight senators and 139 representatives who voted to sustain one or both objections. [...] House: Robert B. Aderholt, Ala. Mo Brooks, Ala. Jerry Carl, Ala. Barry Moore, Ala. Gary Palmer, Ala. Mike Rogers, Ala. Andy Biggs, Ariz. Paul Gosar, Ariz. Debbie Lesko, Ariz. David Schweikert, Ariz. Rick Crawford, Ark. Ken Calvert, Calif. Mike Garcia, Calif. Darrell Issa, Calif. Doug LaMalfa, Calif. Kevin McCarthy, Calif. Devin Nunes, Calif. Jay Obernolte, Calif. Lauren Boebert, Colo. Doug Lamborn, Colo. Kat Cammack, Fla. Mario Diaz-Balart, Fla. Byron Donalds, Fla. Neal Dunn, Fla. Scott Franklin, Fla. Matt Gaetz, Fla. Carlos Gimenez, Fla. Brian Mast, Fla. Bill Posey, Fla. John Rutherford, Fla. Greg Steube, Fla. Daniel Webster, Fla. Rick Allen, Ga. Earl L. ‘Buddy’ Carter, Ga. Andrew Clyde, Ga. Marjorie Taylor Greene, Ga. Jody Hice, Ga. Barry Loudermilk, Ga. Russ Fulcher, Idaho Mike Bost, Ill. Mary Miller, Ill. Jim Baird, Ind. Jim Banks, Ind. Greg Pence, Ind. Jackie Walorski, Ind. Ron Estes, Kan. Jacob LaTurner, Kan. Tracey Mann, Kan. Harold Rogers, Ky. Garret Graves, La. Clay Higgins, La. Mike Johnson, La. Steve Scalise, La. Andy Harris, Md. Jack Bergman, Mich. Lisa McClain, Mich. Tim Walberg, Mich. Michelle Fischbach, Minn. Jim Hagedorn, Minn. Michael Guest, Miss. Trent Kelly, Miss. Steven Palazzo, Miss. Sam Graves, Mo. Vicky Hartzler, Mo. Billy Long, Mo. Blaine Luetkemeyer, Mo. Jason Smith, Mo. Matt Rosendale, Mont. Dan Bishop, N.C. Ted Budd, N.C. Madison Cawthorn, N.C. Virginia Foxx, N.C. Richard Hudson, N.C. Gregory F. Murphy, N.C. David Rouzer, N.C. Jeff Van Drew, N.J. Yvette Herrell, N.M. Chris Jacobs, N.Y. Nicole Malliotakis, N.Y. Elise M. Stefanik, N.Y. Lee Zeldin, N.Y. Adrian Smith, Neb. Steve Chabot, Ohio Warren Davidson, Ohio Bob Gibbs, Ohio Bill Johnson, Ohio Jim Jordan, Ohio Stephanie Bice, Okla. Tom Cole, Okla. Kevin Hern, Okla. Frank Lucas, Okla. Markwayne Mullin, Okla. Cliff Bentz, Ore. John Joyce, Pa. Fred Keller, Pa. Mike Kelly, Pa. Daniel Meuser, Pa. Scott Perry, Pa. Guy Reschenthaler, Pa. Lloyd Smucker, Pa. Glenn Thompson, Pa. Jeff Duncan, S.C. Ralph Norman, S.C. Tom Rice, S.C. William Timmons, S.C. Joe Wilson, S.C. Tim Burchett, Tenn. Scott DesJarlais, Tenn. Chuck Fleischmann, Tenn. Mark E. Green, Tenn. Diana Harshbarger, Tenn. David Kustoff, Tenn. John Rose, Tenn. Jodey Arrington, Texas Brian Babin, Texas Michael C. Burgess, Texas John R. Carter, Texas Michael Cloud, Texas Pat Fallon, Texas Louie Gohmert, Texas Lance Gooden, Texas Ronny Jackson, Texas Troy Nehls, Texas August Pfluger, Texas Pete Sessions, Texas Beth Van Duyne, Texas Randy Weber, Texas Roger Williams, Texas Ron Wright, Texas Burgess Owens, Utah Chris Stewart, Utah Ben Cline, Va. Bob Good, Va. Morgan Griffith, Va. Robert J. Wittman, Va. Carol Miller, W.Va. Alexander X. Mooney, W.Va. Scott Fitzgerald, Wis. Tom Tiffany, Wis.” [New York Times, [1/6/21](#)]

2022 – 2023: Lawler Received \$283,830 From Members Of Congress Who Voted To Overturn The 2020 Election. [New York Times, [1/7/21](#); FEC Campaign Finance Data Search, accessed [10/23/23](#)]

2022 – 2023 Lawler for Congress Receipts: Members Who Voted To Overturn The 2020 Election			
Committee	Associated Candidate	Date(s)	Amount(s)
Conservative Promises PAC	Gary Palmer (R-AL)	10/19/22	\$1,000
Deliver Excel Believe PAC	Debbie Lesko (R-AZ)	6/28/23	\$1,000
Crawford for Congress	Rick Crawford (R-AR)	3/31/23	\$1,000
Eureka Political Action Committee	Ken Calvert (R-CA)	6/30/23	\$2,500
		3/20/23	\$1,000
Get America Right: Community in Action (GARCIA PAC)	Mike Garcia (R-CA)	6/24/23	\$2,500
		3/31/23	\$2,500
		11/2/22	\$2,900
Invest in a Strong and Secure America	Darrell Issa (R-CA)	10/18/22	\$500
Kevin McCarthy for Congress	Kevin McCarthy (R-CA)	6/30/23	\$2,000
		9/28/22	\$2,000
Majority Committee PAC – MC PAC	Kevin McCarthy (R-CA)	3/11/23	\$5,000
		3/11/23	\$5,000
		8/9/22	\$5,000
		8/9/22	\$5,000
American Grit PAC	Kat Cammack (R-CA)	6/30/23	\$1,000
		3/30/23	\$1,000
		12/17/22	\$1,000
		11/2/22	\$1,000
Maintaining All Republicans in Office PAC	Mario Diaz-Balart (R-FL)	3/16/23	\$3,000
Byron Donalds for Congress	Byron Donalds (R-FL)	6/26/23	\$1,000
		9/28/22	\$2,000
Proven Conservatives PAC	Byron Donalds (R-FL)	3/31/23	\$1,500
Scott Franklin for Congress	Scott Franklin (R-FL)	3/31/23	\$1,000
Carlos Gimenez for Congress	Carlos Gimenez (R-FL)	3/31/23	\$1,000
Mast for Congress	Brian Mast (R-FL)	6/30/23	\$2,000
VALOR PAC	Brian Mast (R-FL)	6/29/23	\$1,000
		11/7/22	\$2,900
BUDDY PAC	Earl “Buddy” Carter (R-GA)	6/30/23	\$1,000
		3/31/23	\$1,000
		10/24/22	\$1,000
Loudermilk for Congress	Barry Loudermilk (R-GA)	3/31/23	\$1,500
Mike Bost for Congress Committee	Mike Bost (R-IL)	3/31/23	\$1,000
Ron Estes for Congress	Ron Estes (R-KS)	10/28/22	\$2,000
		9/23/22	\$1,000
Restoring Our Nation (RON) PAC	Ron Estes (R-KS)	3/31/23	\$2,500
Great Plains PAC	Tracey Mann (R-KS)	11/7/22	\$1,000
Garret Graves for Congress	Garret Graves (R-LA)	3/31/23	\$1,000
Do Right Bayou PAC	Garret Graves (R-LA)	3/31/23	\$1,000
American Revival PAC	Mike Johnson (R-LA)	3/29/23	\$1,000
		9/30/22	\$1,000
Scalise for Congress	Steve Scalise (R-LA)	6/30/23	\$2,000
		3/16/23	\$2,000
		8/31/22	\$2,000
		8/17/22	\$2,000
Eye of the Tiger PAC	Steve Scalise (R-LA)	3/31/23	\$5,000
		3/16/23	\$5,000
		8/31/22	\$5,000
		8/17/22	\$5,000
Andy Harris for Congress	Andy Harris (R-MD)	3/27/23	\$2,000

Lisa McClain for Congress	Lisa McClain (R-MI)	6/30/23	\$1,000
Walberg for Congress	Tim Walberg (R-MI)	6/30/23	\$1,000
Truth is Markets Work Fund a/k/a/ Tim W Fund	Tim Walberg (R-MI)	3/31/23	\$500
		9/28/22	\$1,000
Kelly for Congress	Trent Kelly (R-MS)	3/31/23	\$1,000
Building Leadership and Inspiring New Enterprise PAC	Blaine Luetkemeyer (R-MO)	3/23/23	\$2,000
		10/24/22	\$2,000
		9/12/22	\$2,500
		8/15/22	\$2,500
Jason Smith for Congress	Jason Smith (R-MO)	8/23/22	\$2,000
Mr. Southern Missourian in the House PAC	Jason Smith (R-MO)	3/31/23	\$5,000
		11/8/22	\$2,500
Victory and Freedom PAC (VAF PAC)	Virginia Foxx (R-NC)	3/13/23	\$2,500
		10/19/22	\$3,000
Hudson for Congress	Richard Hudson (R-NC)	6/30/23	\$2,000
Friends to Elect Dr. Greg Murphy to Congress	Greg Murphy (R-NC)	6/23/23	\$1,000
Victory East	Greg Murphy (R-NC)	3/24/23	\$1,000
David Rouzer for Congress	David Rouzer (R-NC)	6/30/23	\$1,000
		5/15/23	\$1,000
		9/30/22	\$1,000
South Jersey United in Trust (SJUIT) PAC	Jeff Van Drew (R-NJ)	11/8/22	\$2,900
No Nonsense PAC	Nicole Malliotakis (R-NY)	1/19/23	\$5,000
		1/19/23	\$5,000
		10/24/22	\$1,000
		9/28/22	\$1,000
Elise for Congress	Elise Stefanik (R-NY)	6/30/23	\$2,000
		6/30/23	\$2,000
		7/25/22	\$2,000
		7/11/22	\$2,000
E-PAC	Elise Stefanik (R-NY)	2/28/23	\$5,000
		2/28/23	\$5,000
Leadership America Needs PAC	Former Rep. Lee Zeldin (R-NY)	3/31/23	\$3,300
Adrian Smith for Congress	Adrian Smith (R-NE)	6/30/23	\$1,000
		3/31/23	\$1,000
		9/28/22	\$2,000
Defend Freedom PAC	Warren Davidson (R-OH)	3/31/23	\$1,000
Gibbs for Congress	Bob Gibbs (R-OH)	10/17/22	\$2,000
Belief in Life and Liberty PAC (BILL'S PAC)	Bill Johnson (R-OH)	6/20/23	\$1,000
Jim Jordan for Congress	Jim Jordan (R-OH)	3/31/23	\$2,000
Big Ideas Create Excellence – BICE PAC	Stephanie Bice (R-OK)	6/30/23	\$1,000
		3/31/23	\$2,000
		9/23/22	\$1,000
Conservative Opportunity Leadership and Enterprise PAC (COLE PAC)	Tom Cole (R-OK)	6/30/23	\$1,000
		3/31/23	\$1,000
		10/11/22	\$2,000
		9/30/22	\$1,000
		9/28/22	\$1,000
RE-JOYCE PAC	John Joyce (R-PA)	3/31/23	\$5,000
Meuser for Congress	Dan Meuser (R-PA)	6/30/23	\$1,000
DAN-PAFIRST PAC	Dan Meuser (R-PA)	3/31/23	\$1,000
Guy for Congress	Guy Reschenthaler (R-PA)	6/30/23	\$2,000
		3/31/23	\$2,000
Smucker for Congress	Lloyd Smucker (R-PA)	6/30/23	\$1,000
JAM PAC	Lloyd Smucker (R-PA)	3/31/23	\$5,000

		11/4/22	<u>\$2,500</u>
		9/28/22	<u>\$1,500</u>
Friends of Glenn Thompson	Glenn Thompson (R-PA)	3/31/23	<u>\$2,000</u>
Greater Tomorrow PAC	Glenn Thompson (R-PA)	10/17/22	<u>\$1,000</u>
Speak Up America PAC	Joe Wilson (R-SC)	6/30/23	<u>\$1,000</u>
		3/31/23	<u>\$1,000</u>
		9/30/22	<u>\$1,000</u>
Burchett for Congress	Tim Burchett (R-TN)	6/30/23	<u>\$1,080</u>
		6/30/23	<u>\$1,000</u>
		3/31/23	<u>\$1,000</u>
Chuck Fleischmann for Congress Committee, Inc.	Chuck Fleischmann (R-TN)	6/30/23	<u>\$2,000</u>
		3/31/23	<u>\$2,000</u>
Mark Green for Congress	Mark Green (R-TN)	3/31/23	<u>\$1,750</u>
		3/31/23	<u>\$2,000</u>
Never Surrender PAC	Mark Green (R-TN)	6/29/23	<u>\$2,000</u>
Diana for Congress	Diana Harshbarger (R-TN)	6/30/23	<u>\$1,000</u>
DAVID PAC Delivering American Values In DC	David Kustoff (R-TN)	3/31/23	<u>\$1,000</u>
Republicans Offering Solutions for Everyone PAC	John Rose (R-TN)	6/28/23	<u>\$2,000</u>
Texans for Jodey Arrington	Jodey Arrington (R-TX)	3/31/23	<u>\$1,500</u>
Bulldog PAC	Jodey Arrington (R-TX)	3/20/23	<u>\$1,000</u>
		10/19/22	<u>\$1,000</u>
		9/2/22	<u>\$2,000</u>
Dr. Brian Babin for Congress	Brian Babin (R-TX)	6/30/23	<u>\$1,000</u>
		3/31/23	<u>\$1,000</u>
		8/15/22	<u>\$1,000</u>
Michael Burgess for Congress	Michael Burgess (R-TX)	10/14/22	<u>\$1,000</u>
Lone Star Leadership PAC	Michael Burgess (R-TX)	6/30/23	<u>\$1,000</u>
		3/31/23	<u>\$1,000</u>
Patriots Always Triumph	Patrick Fallon (R-TX)	3/31/23	<u>\$1,500</u>
Texas Red	Ronny Jackson (R-TX)	9/23/22	<u>\$1,000</u>
August Pfluger for Congress	August Pfluger (R-TX)	6/30/23	<u>\$2,000</u>
		3/31/23	<u>\$5,000</u>
		10/28/22	<u>\$1,000</u>
Raptor PAC	August Pfluger (R-TX)	9/28/22	<u>\$1,000</u>
		4/23/23	<u>\$2,000</u>
People For Enterprise Trade and Economic Growth (PETE PAC)	Pete Sessions (R-TX)	4/23/23	<u>\$2,000</u>
Be Victorious Over Democrats PAC	Beth Van Duyne (R-TX)	9/30/22	<u>\$1,000</u>
Weber for Congress	Randy Weber (R-TX)	6/30/23	<u>\$1,000</u>
		3/31/23	<u>\$1,000</u>
Patriots in Action	Roger Williams (R-TX)	3/31/23	<u>\$5,000</u>
Rob Wittman for Congress	Rob Wittman (R-VA)	6/30/23	<u>\$1,000</u>
America's First PAC	Rob Wittman (R-VA)	3/31/23	<u>\$1,000</u>
		9/30/22	<u>\$1,000</u>
Carol for Congress	Carol Miller (R-WV)	6/30/23	<u>\$1,000</u>
		3/31/23	<u>\$2,000</u>
		9/30/22	<u>\$1,000</u>
Cut the Bull PAC	Carol Miller (R-WV)	12/17/22	<u>\$1,000</u>
		10/31/22	<u>\$1,000</u>
		8/3/22	<u>\$2,000</u>
		Total:	\$283,830

2022: Lawler Held A Fundraiser With A Group That Repeatedly Promoted Conspiracy Theories About Fraud In The 2020 Election

October 2022: Lawler Held A Fundraiser Hosted By A Representative Of Hudson Valley Freedom Coalition

October 2022: Keith Rousseau Of Hudson Valley Freedom Coalition Hosted A Fundraiser For Lawler’s Congressional Campaign. According to a flier paid for by Lawler’s campaign, Keith Rousseau of Hudson Valley Freedom Coalition was one of several hosts of a fundraiser in support of Mike Lawler for Congress held in Nanuet, New York, on October 17, 2022. [Keith Rousseau, Facebook, [10/12/22](#)]



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[Keith Rousseau, Facebook, [10/12/22](#)]

Hudson Valley Freedom Coalition Repeatedly Hosted Guest Speakers Who Held Conspiracy Theories About Fraud During The 2020 Election

2023: Hudson Valley Freedom Coalition Hosted A Guest Speaker From New York Citizens Audit, A Group That Said The 2020 Election Was “Marred By Fraud” And That 95 Elected Officials Were “Falsely Certified”

Hudson Valley Freedom Coalition Hosted A Summit Featuring A Speaker From An Organization Called New York Citizens Audit. “HVFC - Action Committee Summit 08/03/2022. The Hudson Valley Freedom Coalition located in Rockland County NY monthly meeting with Guest Speaker NY Senate Candidate Bill Weber, Diane Holland and Stephanie from NY Citizens Audit, hosted by Keith Rousseau.” [Hudson Valley Freedom Coalition, Media Resources, accessed [11/13/23](#)]

New York Citizens Audits Said That In 2020, “Every Race Statewide Was Marred By Fraud.” “The three basic tenets of an election: 1 Voter rolls must be accurate, 2 Votes counted must be from qualified electors, 3 The

number of votes must equal the number of voters, were all significantly violated in the NY 2020 general election. NYCA has already demonstrated that this resulted in the false certification of 95 state and federal legislators, without examination of ballots or investigation of suspicious persons and activities, of which NYCA has received many reports. NYCA has also demonstrated that every race statewide was marred by fraud.” [New York Citizen Audit, New York’s 2020 General Election: A Study in Deficits, accessed [11/13/23](#)]

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New York Citizens Audit: “Government Agencies With Authority Over Our Elections Are Irresponsible, Incompetent, And Possibly Malicious In The Way They Carry Out Their Duties.” “Findings made by NY Citizens Audit regarding the administration of the 2020 general election demonstrate that the government agencies with authority over our elections are irresponsible, incompetent, and possibly malicious in the way they carry out their duties.” [New York Citizen Audit, New York’s 2020 General Election: A Study in Deficits, accessed [11/13/23](#)]

2023: Hudson Valley Freedom Coalition Held An Event That Featured A Speaker Who Said, “We Know That The [2020] Election Was Fraud”

2023: Hudson Valley Freedom Coalition Held An Event Called “Being A Changemaker In 2023.” “The Hudson Valley Freedom Coalition monthly meeting 1/2023 titled, ‘Being Change-Maker in 2023’. This video focuses on embracing freedom and how to be a positive influence through your own understanding and that change begins with yourself.” [Hudson Valley Freedom Coalition, Media Resources, accessed [11/13/23](#)]

- **Keith Rousseau Was One Of The Hosts Of “Being A Changemaker In 2023.”** “The Hudson Valley Freedom Coalition monthly meeting 1/2023 titled, Being Change-Maker in 2023. This video focuses on embracing freedom and how to be a positive influence through your own understanding and that change begins with yourself. Featured in this video are the Host, Keith Rousseau and Recording Artist, Ava Aston. Learn more about The Hudson Valley Freedom Coalition: www.thvfc.org.” [Hudson Valley Freedom Coalition via Rumble, [1/23](#)]

Diane Holland, A Speaker At The Event Said, “We Know That The 2020 Election Was Fraud.” DIANE HOLLAND: “Statisticians have been studying and going over all the results from 2020. And the fact is, we know that the election was fraud. And the question is, when you bring it up to one of these elected officials, they sort of shrug their shoulders. And that’s not what we need, that’s not right. That’s not...even if one vote was stolen, we need to speak up. Even if a thousand votes were stolen, we need to speak up. We’re talking here at 1,170,790. And we’re looking at, you know, the fraud is, and that’s in New York. I mean, when you look at it – our elections from the studies they’ve been doing, have been manipulated by the computers, and by algorithms, for many years. Probably more than 10 years. So, they’ve been selecting, not electing, our elected officials.” [Hudson Valley Freedom Coalition via Rumble, 17:29, [1/23](#)] (VIDEO)

Holland Promoted New York Citizens Audit, Which Was “Getting FOIA Requests From The 2020 Election.” HOLLAND: “Audit New York has been getting FOIA requests from the 2020 election as well as the 2022 election. And they’ve been studying it – it’s a bunch of volunteers that have done this. [...] And they have findings. [...] So if you go to Audit New York website, you can join to be a volunteer, or you can contact me and give me your number. And we have weekly Zoom calls.” [Hudson Valley Freedom Coalition via Rumble, 17:29, [1/23](#)] (VIDEO)

Keith Rousseau To Holland: “What You’re Offering Through New York Audit Is Important.” HOLLAND: So, if anybody that has not joined Audit New York in this room, I know Barbara is involved in Audit New York and a few others here, um Jeannine. So if you want to join, we need more people because the next step is going to be canvassing. [...] ROUSSEAU: “But the point is is that was a change that took place because of people being willing to engage into this amazing process that we call America and the civil, civic actions that implies. And so in each of our lives we have that ability. What you’re offering through New York Audit is important. And it’s very similar in a sense to what happened with the census. You’re auditing it, just like we did with the census.” [Hudson Valley Freedom Coalition via Rumble, 19:14 - 21:20, [1/23](#)] (VIDEO)

2020: Lawler Consulted For Frank Pallotta, Who Had Ties To – And Refused To Denounce – The Oath Keepers, A Far-Right Extremist Militia Group Involved In The January 6th Insurrection

2020: Lawler’s Firm, Checkmate Strategies, Provided Consulting Services For New Jersey Politician Frank Pallotta, A Candidate Who Refused To Denounce, And Employed A Member Of The Oath Keepers

January 2018 – December 2022: Lawler Was A Co-Founder And Partner At Checkmate Strategies, LLC, A “Campaign Consulting And Political Affairs Firm”

January 2018 – December 2022: Lawler Was A Partner At Checkmate Strategies, LLC. According to his LinkedIn, Lawler was a Partner at Checkmate Strategies, LLC, in the Greater New York City Area, from January 2019 until December 2022. [Mike Lawler, LinkedIn, accessed [11/2/23](#)]



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- **Lawler Co-Founded Checkmate Strategies, A “Campaign Consulting And Public Affairs Firm,” With Fellow Republican Strategists Chris Russell And Harrison Neely.** “GOP strategists Chris Russell and Michael Lawler launched Checkmate Strategies today, a new campaign consulting and public affairs firm that will have offices in New Jersey and New York. The pair also announced that Harrison Neely, former Campaign Manager for Rep. Tom MacArthur (NJ-3) and top political aide to NJ Senate Republican Leader Tom Kean, Jr. would be joining the firm as Senior Vice-President. The scope of services for the new firm will include General Consulting, Direct Mail, Strategic and Crisis Communications, Public/Government Affairs, Grassroots Organization and Coalition Building, as well as Social Media Management and Digital Advertising.” [Insider NJ, [1/2/18](#)]

2020: Frank Pallotta, Candidate For New Jersey’s 5th Congressional District In 2020, Was One Of Checkmate Strategies’ Clients, Paying Them Hundreds Of Thousands Of Dollars For Consulting Services

2020: Frank Pallotta Was The Republican Candidate For New Jersey’s 5th Congressional District. “The New Jersey Globe projects that investment banker Frank Pallotta has won the Republican primary in the 5th congressional district, defeating U.S. Marine veteran Nick De Gregorio in a closely watched contest to take on Rep. Josh Gottheimer (D-Wyckoff). As of 12:12 a.m., Pallotta had 50% of the vote to De Gregorio’s 46%. Pallotta previously ran for the same district in 2020, easily winning the primary against a Bergen Republican-endorsed candidate, John McCann, before losing the general election to Gottheimer by seven points.” [New Jersey Globe, [6/8/22](#)]

July 1, 2020: Frank Pallotta's Congressional Campaign Paid Checkmate Strategies \$35,251.64 For Political Consulting Services. [FEC, accessed [6/14/22](#)]

June 27, 2020 – October 14, 2020: Frank Pallotta's Campaign Paid Checkmate Strategies \$235,609.44 For Mailers And Direct Mail Services. [FEC, accessed [6/14/22](#)]

June 10, 2020 – October 26, 2020: Frank Pallotta's Campaign Paid Checkmate Strategies \$324,618.55 For Services Related To Media And Advertisements. [FEC, accessed [6/14/22](#)]

June 5, 2020: Frank Pallotta's Campaign Paid Checkmate Strategies \$17,377.84 For Printing. [FEC, accessed [6/14/22](#)]

Pallotta's Campaign Advisor, Bill Hayden, Was "A Member Of A New Jersey Oath Keepers Group"

Pallotta's Campaign Advisor, Bill Hayden, Was "A Member Of A New Jersey Oath Keepers Group."

"Gottheimer pointed out that Pallotta has been photographed with Bill Hayden, a member of a New Jersey Oath Keepers group and, according to his Twitter page, the President of the Skylands Tea Party. According to Gottheimer, Hayden serves as a campaign advisor to Pallotta." [Patch, [10/30/20](#)]

Frank Pallotta Refused To Denounce The Far-Right Militia Group, The Oath Keepers, During His Debate With His Democratic Opponent In Oct. 2020 And Called Them "People Who Have Worked With Me, People I Talk To Every Day, People Who Are Not Homegrown Terrorists"

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- **Pallotta Described The Oath Keepers As "People Who Have Worked With Me, People I Talk To Every Day, People Who Are Not Homegrown Terrorists."** "Pallotta: 'Are you asking if I will denounce people who have worked with me, people I talk to every day, people who are not homegrown terrorists. That's your label, not theirs. You're picking a name out of the Oath Keepers, and I think you need to rethink what the Oath Keepers is. So, to answer your question, I will absolutely be friendly with anybody who wants to hear me.' Gottheimer: 'I think we should all stand up to hate.' Pallotta: 'I disagree.'" [New Jersey Globe, [10/29/20](#)]
- **October 28, 2020: Pallotta's Statements On The Oath Keepers Were Featured In A Josh Gottheimer Campaign Ad Called "Hate."** [Josh Gottheimer for Congress, YouTube, "Hate," [10/28/20](#)]

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January 13, 2022: Oath Keepers’ Founder, Elmer Stewart Rhodes Was “Indicted And Arrested Over His Organization’s Alleged Involvement In Planning The Jan. 6 Attack.” “Elmer Stewart Rhodes, founder of the far-right militia group the Oath Keepers, has been indicted and arrested over his organization’s alleged involvement in planning the Jan. 6 attack. Rhodes, 56, is being charged for the first time in connection to events leading up to and on Jan. 6, according to a statement Thursday from the Justice Department. An additional 10 people, including nine others who already face separate charges in connection to the riot, were also indicted. Rhodes and the 10 other individuals were charged with ‘seditious conspiracy and other charges for crimes’ related to the breach of the Capitol on Jan. 6, said the DOJ.” [NBC, [1/13/22](#)]

May 4, 2022: Members Of The Oath Keepers Admitted They “Conspired With Oath Keepers Founder Elmer Stewart Rhodes To ‘Oppose By Force The Lawful Transfer Of Presidential Power’” On Jan. 6, 2021. “A North Carolina member of the Oath Keepers pleaded guilty on Wednesday to seditious conspiracy and obstruction of an official proceeding in connection with the Jan. 6, 2021, attack on the U.S. Capitol. William Todd Wilson, a 44-year-old former leader of the Sampson County chapter of the far-right militia group, is the third Oath Keeper to admit to seditious conspiracy. [...] He conspired with Oath Keepers founder Elmer Stewart Rhodes to ‘oppose by force the lawful transfer of presidential power,’ according to a court filing.” [NBC, [5/4/22](#)]

Despite Representing One Of The Most Jewish Districts In The Country, Lawler Associated With Antisemitic Political Figures, Even Endorsing An Antisemitic County Legislator

Lawler Represented A District With A Large Jewish Population That Had, According To Jewish Insider, “One Of The Highest Jewish Populations In the Country”

Lawler’s District Was “Among The Most Jewish In The County. “In his first six months on Capitol Hill, freshman Rep. Mike Lawler (R-NY) has established himself as a lawmaker to watch on Israel and antisemitism policy. [...] The first-term congressman’s district is among the most Jewish in the country, with a significant population of conservative-leaning Orthodox Jews who helped propel Lawler to an underdog win in November against then-Democratic Congressional Campaign Committee chief Rep. Sean Patrick Maloney (D-NY).” [Congressman Mike Lawler, Press Release, [6/5/23](#)]

Jewish Insider: New York’s 17th Congressional District, Which Lawler Represented, Had “One Of The Highest Jewish Populations In The Country.” “When Rep. Nita Lowey (D-NY) announced her retirement from the House in 2019, it was hardly surprising that most of the candidates who ran to replace her were Jewish. That none of them won, however, was a surprising development in New York’s 17th Congressional District, where voters had long elected Jewish lawmakers such as Lowey, a pro-Israel stalwart who served in the House for more than three decades. The district itself, which spans the Lower Hudson Valley, has one of the highest Jewish populations in the country. But since 2020, no Jewish candidates have stepped up to run for the recently redrawn swing seat now held by Rep. Mike Lawler (R-NY), a freshman Republican whose narrow victory last November was attributed in large part to strong support from Orthodox Jewish voters in Rockland County, home to the largest Jewish population per capita of any county in the U.S.” [Jewish Insider, [5/19/23](#)]

Rockland County – Which Was In Lawler’s District – Had The Largest Jewish Population Per Capita Of Any County In The Nation. “Rep. Michael Lawler, a freshman Republican who represents New York’s Hudson Valley, said he will seek to strengthen the U.S.-Israel relationship as a member of the influential House Foreign Affairs Committee. [...] Lawler defeated Democratic incumbent Sean Patrick Maloney in the midterm elections by a slim 2,000-vote margin. Rockland County’s sprawling Hasidic communities, which make it the county with the largest Jewish population per capita in the nation, threw their support behind him.” [Forward, [1/28/23](#)]

Lawler Endorsed A Legislator Who Politico Called “One Of The Biggest Critics” Of The Orthodox Jewish Community

October 2023: Lawler Endorsed James Foley For A Rockland County Legislative Seat

October 2023: Lawler Endorsed James Foley For Rockland’s 17th Legislative District. Lawler tweeted, “I need strong partners in local government. That’s what Jim Foley has been. If you live in Rockland’s 17th Legislative District, make a plan to vote. In-person early voting started yesterday. Go to <http://ny17votes.com> to find an early voting location near you & #BankYourVote!” [Mike Lawler, Twitter, [10/29/23](#)]



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[Mike Lawler, Twitter, [10/29/23](#)]

Politico Called Foley – Who Previously Ran An Antisemitic Facebook Page, And Referred To Jewish Voters As The “Ramapo Mafia” – One Of The “Biggest Critics” Of The Orthodox Jewish Community

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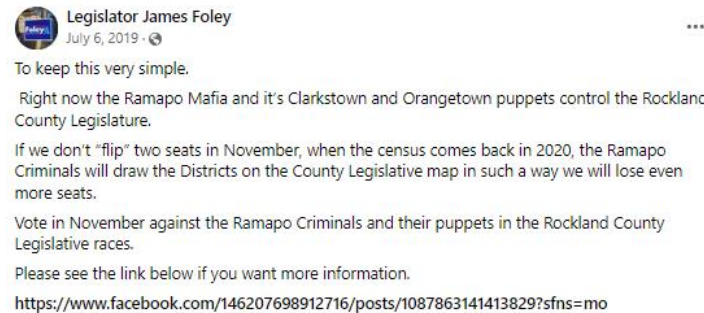
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- **According To Information Posted On Foley’s Facebook Page, The Page Was “An Effort To End The Current Financial Abuse Of The Rockland County Community At Large By The Orthodox And Hasidic Communities.”** “James Foley, who started the Block The Block Vote page, admitted that some remarks posted

by commenters can be offensive. [...] The Block The Block Facebook page is a ‘political effort,’ according to information posted on the page. It goes on to say the page is ‘an effort to end the current financial abuse of the Rockland county Community at large by the Orthodox and Hasidic Communities. Fairness is not anti Semitic.’” [Lohud, [3/24/15](#)]

Foley Made Multiple Antisemitic Posts On Social Media As Late As 2019


July 2019: Foley Posted A Photo Of Aron Wieder And Wrote, “Right Now The Ramapo Mafia And It’s Clarkstown And Orangetown Puppets Control The Rockland County Legislature.” [Legislator James Foley, Facebook, [7/6/19](#)]



[Legislator James Foley, Facebook, [7/6/19](#)]

- **Wieder Was A Rockland County Legislator And Member Of The Orthodox Jewish Community.** “Rockland County Legislator Aron Wieder stepped down as Democratic leader Thursday and called for federal intervention in the East Ramapo school district conflict. As the Democratic leader of the Rockland County Legislature, Wieder has been one of the most prominent members of the county's Orthodox Jewish community.” [News 12, [12/17/15](#)]

August 2019: Foley Defended A Video Posted By Rockland County Republican Party That Claimed, “A Storm Is Brewing In Rockland.” Foley wrote, “Tish James call for the Rockland County Republican Party to take down their ‘A Storm is Brewing in Rockland’ video shows her bloc owned status for what it is. [...] The Rockland County Republican party chair has a constitutional right as an American to post that video, and a bloc owned Attorney General of NY will never get anyone to take it down.” [Legislator James Foley, Facebook, [8/29/19](#)]

 **Legislator James Foley**
August 29, 2019 · 🌐

I am publicly calling out our NYS Attorney General Tish James on the fact that she is clearly a Puppet of the Ramapo Mafia.

Tish James call for the Rockland County Republican Party to take down their “A Storm is Brewing in Rockland” video shows her bloc owned status for what it is.

The most powerful prosecutor in New York State, has nothing better to do, than go on social media, on a Wednesday night, at 9 pm, to criticize a county level Republican Party chair’s Facebook video and demand he take it down?

I have pics in the comments section below of this NYS Attorney General Tish James with none other than school district looter extraordinaire Aron Wieder.

Wow, the villain in the video, there in the photos with the same “public servant” who is claiming the criticism of that villain in the video is “Anti-Semitic”. Small world, well in this case small world if you are corrupt.

These pics of Tish James with Wieder were found online, as of course Wieder has to brag to his voters that he was spending time with and implying he owns the most powerful attorney in NYS government, Tish James. Well for once in his life Aron Wieder was honest, he owns her.

If you don’t know the “Storm is brewing ...” video , it is about our corrupted by the Ramapo Mafia situation here in Rockland, and how we have to vote November 5th, or be completely destroyed by these same Ramapo criminals who made an overbuilt and looted schools mess of Ramapo.

If you don’t like the video, too bad. Pound salt. Kick rocks. Don’t sleep, it don’t bother me at all. In fact, I hope it deeply upsets the puppets and their apologists the way the looting of a school district deeply upset me. You see I get upset at wrongdoing, while our opponents get upset at wrongdoing being revealed.

The Rockland County Republican party chair has a constitutional right as an American to post that video, and a bloc owned Attorney General of NY will never get anyone to take it down. (Correction the chair took down the video, I definitely called that wrong).

Funny she does not take issue with Ramapo’s lawlessness, no speaking on Ramapo criminality at all, when that is actually part of her job, but then she tries to get Facebook videos deleted, which absolutely is not her job at all. Tish James, stay in your lane.

I know the Ramapo Mafia watches what I post, I have seen school looter Wieder repost my stuff, so please, you band of Ramapo criminals, if you would, let that bloc owned corrupt excuse for a “public servant” Tish James know I will never take down anything I post based on her demands or requests, so don’t even ask.

We do not have a First Amendment right so it can be then taken away by a political puppet, who is acting on the whim of a segregationist and racist crime organization.

Sorry to “go there”, but it is especially low for an African American woman to politicly sell herself to a misogynist and racist machine that among other things is building homes a black person such as herself is absolutely excluded from buying or living in.

Her selling herself to a racist and misogynistic machine is her disrespecting all of the persons who worked, and some actually died, to address racism and misogyny in our culture.

People died so we could one day have an African American NYS Attorney General, and that Attorney General who gets there to that spot then supports people who build segregationist housing. Disgusting what some people will do to gain power.

Speaking of sellouts...Nancy Low-Hogan, Aney Paul, Alden Wolfe and Michael Grant all made Aron Wieder Majority Leader of our Legislature, please keep that in mind November 5th.

We have a pre-screened collection of non-puppets to save you from this abuse, all waiting on Row H on your ballot, the “SAM” line.

Thanks!

[Legislator James Foley, Facebook, [8/29/19](#)]

- **The “A Storm Is Brewing” Video Was An Antisemitic Video That Was Denounced By Republicans And Democrats.** “Dark clouds roll in while ominous orchestral music swells in a video posted on Wednesday night by the Rockland County Republican Party. Large text flashes slowly across the screen warning that ‘a storm is brewing’ and ‘if they win, we lose.’ [...] The anti-Semitic video was widely denounced by Democrats. Gov. Andrew M. Cuomo said in a statement, ‘This type of attack and incitement against the Hasidic community is the very definition of discrimination and anti-Semitism.’ He added, ‘There is no excuse for anti-Semitism masquerading as concerns over zoning or development.’ Even the chairman of the State Republican Party, Nick Langworthy, said it was ‘an ill-conceived, bad mistake’ that was ‘the antithesis of what the Republican Party

stands for.’ [...] Ed Day, the Republican county executive, acknowledged that the tone of the video was ‘unacceptable,’ adding that he had asked the county party to take it down.” [New York Times, [8/29/19](#)]

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Lawler Had A Long Relationship With Rockland GOP Chair Lawrence Garvey, Who Headed The Committee During Its Release Of An Antisemitic Video – And Defended The Video

Lawler Had A Years-Long Relationship With The Rockland County Republican Committee And The Committee Chair, Lawrence Garvey, Including Taking Money From Garvey

2014 – 2024: Lawrence Garvey Was Chair Of The Rockland County Republican Party

October 2014 – Present: Lawrence Garvey Was Chairman Of The Rockland County Republican Committee. According to his LinkedIn, Garvey was Chairman of the Rockland County Republican Committee. [Lawrence Garvey, LinkedIn, accessed [2/14/24](#)]



Lawrence Garvey
Principal at Lawrence A. Garvey & Associates, P.C.



Organizations

Rockland County Republican Committee

Chairman · Oct 2014 - Present

[Lawrence Garvey, LinkedIn, accessed [2/14/24](#)]

- **February 2024: The Rockland County Republican Committee’s Website Listed Garvey As The Chairman.** [Rockland County Republican Committee, About Us, accessed [2/14/24](#)]

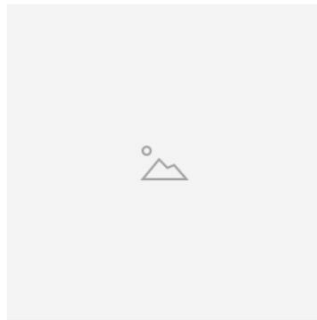
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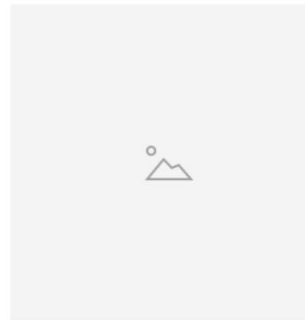
Get to know the officials currently sitting on the Rockland County Republican Committee.



Lawrence A. Garvey, Chairman



Vice Chairman



Vice Chairman

[Rockland County Republican Committee, About Us, accessed [2/14/24](#)]

2022: Lawrence Garvey Contributed \$5,384.08 To Lawler’s Run For Congress And Was Present At Lawler’s Victory Speech

October 2022: Garvey Contributed \$2,692.04 To Lawler’s Campaign. Lawrence Garvey contributed \$2,692.04 to Lawler for Congress on October 31, 2022. [FEC Individual Contributions Search, accessed [10/24/23](#)]

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November 2022: Garvey Stood Behind Lawler During Lawler’s Victory Speech. [Mike Lawler for Congress, YouTube, [11/9/22](#)]



Mike Lawler Announces Victory in NY-17

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October 2021: Garvey And Lawler Attended A New York State Republican Committee Event Together.

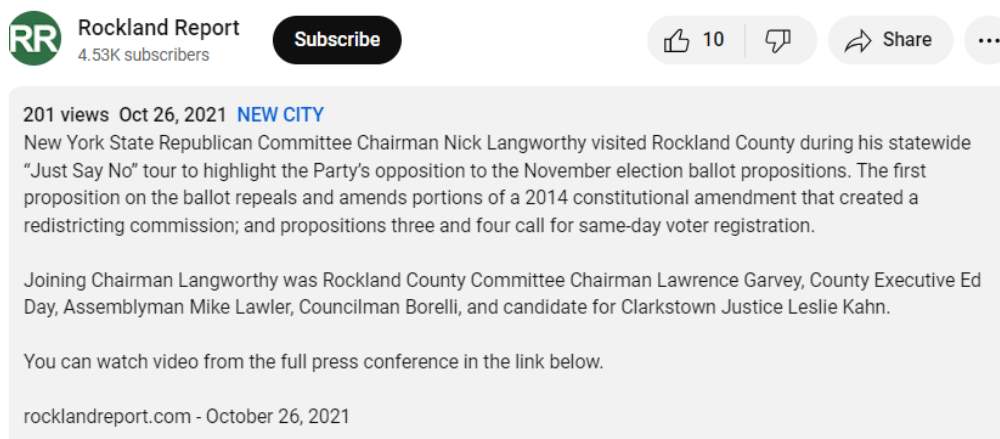
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You can watch video from the full press conference in the link below.

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[Rockland Report, YouTube, [10/26/21](#)]

2020 – 2022: Lawler Consulted For – And Was A Member Of – The Rockland County Republican Committee While Garvey Was Chair

2022: Lawler Listed Rockland County Republican Committee As A Source Of Compensation In Excess Of \$5,000. [Michael Vincent Lawler 2022 Public Financial Disclosure Report, filed [8/12/23](#)]

- **Lawler Disclosed He Was Paid By Rockland County Republican Committee For Political Consulting.** [Michael Vincent Lawler 2022 Public Financial Disclosure Report, filed [8/12/23](#)]

SCHEDULE J: COMPENSATION IN EXCESS OF \$5,000 PAID BY ONE SOURCE

Source (Name and Address)	Brief Description of Duties
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Schepisi for Senate (River Vale, NJ, US)	Political Consulting
Suffern Strong (Suffern, NY, US)	Political Consulting
Rockland County Republican Committee (Montebello, NY, US)	Political Consulting

[Michael Vincent Lawler 2022 Public Financial Disclosure Report, filed [8/12/23](#)]

2021: According To Lawler’s Annual Financial Disclosure, He Was A Member Of The Rockland County Republican Committee. [New York Assembly, Michael Lawler Annual Statement of Financial Disclosure, Calendar Year 2021, [5/16/22](#)]

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Garvey Was Chair Of The Rockland County Republican Party When The Party Released An Antisemitic Video – And He Defended The Video

2019: The Rockland County GOP Posted A Video That Portrayed Ultra-Orthodox Jews As A Threat To Rockland County, Accusing A Prominent Jewish Legislator Of “Plotting A Takeover” Of The County

HEADLINE: “Uproar Over Anti-Semitic Video Produced By Republicans In N.Y. County.” [New York Times, [8/29/19](#)]

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Garvey Defended The Video, Even After It Was Widely Condemned, Including By The Chair Of The New York City Jewish Caucus And The Chair Of The New York State Republican Party

August 2019: The Chairman Of The New York City Jewish Caucus Tweeted That He Was “Shocked That The Rockland County GOP Approved This Ad.” “Anti-Semitism isn’t just Jews getting punched in the face. It’s videos like this, that paint religious Jews as the ‘other.’ I am shocked that the Rockland County GOP approved this ad. This video says a lot more about the people who made it than the people it seeks to condemn.” [Twitter, Chaim Deutsch, [8/28/19](#)]

August 2019: The New York Republican Party Chair Said The Video Was “The Antithesis Of What The Republican Party Stands For.” “Even the chairman of the State Republican Party, Nick Langworthy, said it was ‘an ill-conceived, bad mistake’ that was ‘the antithesis of what the Republican Party stands for.’ By late Thursday morning, the video had been removed from the Rockland County Republican Party’s Facebook page, but it had already become a key moment in the dispute over the development of large apartment buildings for Hasidic residents, in place of single-family homes.” [New York Times, [8/29/19](#)]

September 2019: Garvey Defended The Video And Said He Would Re-Air It. “The head of the Rockland County Republican Party intends to re-show the inflammatory ‘A Storm Is Coming’ video that was taken down last week after critics called it anti-Semitic for warning of a ‘takeover’ by the Orthodox Jewish community. ‘The Video came down for 2 reasons: first accomplished its goal of highlighting the issues that face our county. And second, took it down because the controversy stopped adding to number one above,’ Rockland GOP chairman Lawrence Garvey said in a Facebook post on the Village of South Nyack site. ‘However,’ Garvey added, ‘the video will be back, because this conversation is important to Rockland.’” [New York Post, [9/6/19](#)]

Forward: Lawler Tried To Help Garvey Try To Rehabilitate His Image With The Jewish Community After The Antisemitism Incident

Forward: Lawler Tried To Help Garvey Mend Fences With The Jewish Community After Garvey Was Accused Of Antisemitism. “In a recent interview, Garvey, who was elected to his position in 2014, spoke about his effort in recent years to repair bridges between local officials and the county’s Hasidic sects since trust was badly broken in 2019. [...] One of the people who tried to help him lower the temperature with the Hasidim was Rep. Mike Lawler, who was elected in November amid a red wave in New York with the support of Orthodox voters. Lawler, a county committee member and previously a political consultant for Rockland County Republicans, has represented the sizable Orthodox community in Ramapo in the State Assembly since 2020.” [Forward, [2/28/23](#)]

Lawler Spoke At An Event Held By Christians United For Israel, A Group Whose Founder Said Hitler Was Sent By God To Bring Jewish People Back To Israel

2023: Lawler Spoke At Christians United For Israel’s Washington Summit And Was Photographed With The Group’s Founder John Hagee

July 2023: Lawler Spoke at CUFI’s Washington Summit. Lawler Tweeted, “Last week I shared my father’s last words to me at @CUFI’s Washington Summit. Today, on National #ParentsDay, I’m thinking of him and how grateful I am to him and to my mom for how they raised me and prepared me to be a husband and a father.” [Congressman Mike Lawler, Twitter, [7/23/23](#)]

- **CUFI Was An Acronym For Christians United For Israel.** “As the largest pro-Israel organization in the United States, with over 10 million members, Christians United for Israel (CUFI) is the foremost Christian organization educating and empowering millions of Americans to speak and act with one voice in defense of Israel and the Jewish people.” [Christians United for Israel, Mission, accessed [10/2/23](#)]

John Hagee Founded Christians United For Israel. Pastor John Hagee was the Founder and Chairman of Christians United for Israel. [Christians United for Israel, Leadership, accessed [10/2/23](#)]

- **Lawler Was Photographed With Hagee At CUFI’s Washington Summit.** [Mike Lawler, Facebook, [7/18/23](#)]



[Mike Lawler, Facebook, [7/18/23](#)]

2008: Hagee Said Hitler Was Sent By God To Return Jewish People To Israel

2008: Hagee Was Criticized For Saying That Hitler And The Holocaust Were Sent By God To Drive Jews To Israel. “Mr. McCain repudiated the Rev. John C. Hagee, a televangelist, after a watchdog group released a recording of a sermon in which Mr. Hagee said Hitler and the Holocaust had been part of God’s plan to chase the Jews from Europe and drive them to Palestine. [...] In the sermon, which is also available on the church’s Web site, Mr. Hagee said the Bible prophesied Hitler’s brutality. ‘How is God going to bring them back to the land? The answer is fishers and hunters,’ Mr. Hagee said, referring to how Jews ended up in the modern state of Israel. ‘A hunter is someone who comes with a gun and forces you. Hitler was a hunter.’” [New York Times, [5/3/08](#)]

Lawler Voted To Make Mike Johnson, “The Most Important Architect Of The Electoral College Objections” In 2020, Speaker Of The House

Lawler Voted For Electing Mike Johnson As Speaker Of The House On The Fourth Ballot. In October 2023, Lawler 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](#)]

10/25/23: Lawler Said Johnson Was “Unfailingly Kind, Smart, Principled, And Will Unify The Conference Behind Our Commitment To America.” [Rep. Mike Lawler, Twitter, [10/25/23](#)]

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Today @RepMikeJohnson will be elected as the 56th Speaker of the House. He is unfailingly kind, smart, principled, and will unify the conference behind our commitment to America. While there are issues where we differ, we must get back to governing for the good of the country. 🇺🇸



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[Rep. Mike Lawler, Twitter, [10/25/23](#)]

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](#)]

New York Times: About 75% Of Republican Representatives Who Objected To 2020 Election Results “Chiefly Relied On Mr. Johnson’s Argument.” “In the weeks before Jan. 6, the vast majority of objectors had publicly sympathized with Mr. Trump’s allegations of conspiracy and fraud. Yet when it came time to stake out an official justification for their votes, about three-quarters chiefly relied on Mr. Johnson’s argument, including 35 who signed a statement that he had written and read aloud at the previous day’s meeting.” [New York Times, [10/3/22](#)]

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](#)]

January 6th Attack

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[Mike Lawler, Twitter, [1/6/22](#)]

Lawler Implied That Elections Needed To Be Fought And Won “In Court” In Some Instances

2022: Lawler Said Elections Were Fought “Where Necessary, In Court.” Lawler wrote, “Free and fair elections are essential to ensuring the faith and trust of our government, as too is the peaceful transfer of power. Simply put, our elections are fought and won at the ballot box, and where necessary, in court — not on the steps of the Capitol.” [Mike Lawler, Twitter, [1/6/22](#)]



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2016 Election

2016: The Same Day That Trump Said He Might Not Accept The Election Results, Lawler Tweeted That Trump’s Position Was “Less About Peaceful Transfer & More About Lack Of Trust In The System”

October 19, 2016: Trump Refused To Commit To Accept The Presidential Election Results. “Donald Trump on Wednesday refused to say he would accept the result of the presidential election if he loses to Hillary Clinton, raising the possibility of an extraordinary departure from principles that have underpinned American democracy for more than two centuries.” [CNN, [10/19/16](#)]

October 19, 2016: Lawler Tweeted That Trump’s Answer Was “Less About Peaceful Transfer & More About Lack Of Trust In The System.” [Mike Lawler, Twitter, [10/19/16](#)]



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[Mike Lawler, Twitter, [10/19/16](#)]

Budget Issues

Significant Findings

Lawler Opposed The Build Back Better Act, Which Would Have:

- ✓ Cut taxes for middle class by extending increases in the child tax credit and the earned income tax credit, helping 987,700 low-wage workers in New York.
- ✓ Raised the state and local tax (SALT) deduction cap from \$10,000 to \$80,000.
- ✓ “Adopt[ed] a 15% country-by-country minimum tax on foreign profits of U.S. corporations so that they no longer receive[d] massive tax benefits from” shipping jobs overseas.
- ✓ Lowered prescription drug prices by allowing the government to negotiate the cost of certain medications.
- ✓ Added coverage of hearing services to Medicare Part B and lower drug prices for seniors.
- ✓ Capped childcare costs, expanding access to quality affordable childcare, benefitting approximately 1,000,000 New York children.
- ✓ Provided universal access to pre-k, helping more than 297,920 additional 3- to 4-year-olds in New York attend free, high-quality pre-school.
- ✓ Required all workers to receive at least four weeks of paid family leave.
- ✓ Lowered energy costs by investing in clean energy and energy efficiency.

Lawler Voted For FY 2024 Appropriations Bills And Amendments In Congress That:

- ✓ Prohibited funds for climate change mitigation, clean energy standards, oil and gas royalty enforcement, and protecting wildlife.
- ✓ Prohibited funding from being used for the American Climate Corps.
- ✓ Cut all government spending by nearly 30%.
- ✓ Prohibited funding for “woke” educational materials in the Department of Agriculture.
- ✓ Blocked consideration of a resolution to protect Social Security and Medicare.
- ✓ Could cut veterans benefits, hurt seniors and students, and toughen work requirements for Medicaid.

Lawler Opposed Provisions In New York State’s FY 2023 Budget That:

- ✓ Created a more independent and transparent New York State Commission on Ethics and Lobbying in Government.

- ✓ Provided millions to SUNY And CUNY schools, including to expand the schools' nursing programs.
- ✓ Invested \$1.45 billion in state broadband projects.
- ✓ Invested over \$66 million in New York's childcare block grant, which was used to "to increase the availability and/or quality of child care programs."
- ✓ Provided legal aid to low-income New Yorkers.
- ✓ Provided funding for community nonprofits, the state environmental protection fund, affordable housing, and transportation and infrastructure.
- ✓ Extended the eligibility for childcare subsidies to over half of young children in New York and authorized \$100 million for universal pre-K.
- ✓ Authorized \$1.2 billion for frontline health care worker bonuses.
- ✓ Required insurers to cover reproductive health services, including abortions.

Lawler Opposed Provisions In New York State's FY 2022 Budget That:

- ✓ Allocated \$14 billion in state and local aid from the American Rescue Plan.
- ✓ Provided over \$33 million for a program that covered books, transportation, school supplies, and college fees to economically eligible CUNY students.
- ✓ Provided \$34.07 million for SNAP benefits.
- ✓ Provided \$17 million for the Home Energy Assistance Program.
- ✓ Allocated \$62 Million for New York's childcare block grant.
- ✓ Provided \$10 million for crime reduction and gang prevention programs.
- ✓ Provided \$2.4 billion to increase access to childcare and support providers.

Build Back Better Act

Lawler Opposed The Build Back Better Act

August 2022: Lawler Said The Build Back Better Act Was "A Progressive Pipedream"

August 2022: Lawler Said The Build Back Better Act Was "A Progressive Pipedream." "[ASTORINO]: Mike, let me ask you. You've got inflation running rampant, right now, people can't afford it. Let's talk about that first. What are some of the things that you would do to stop this economy from spinning out of control? [LAWLER]: Well, you know, first and foremost I would not have supported the quote unquote Inflation Reduction Act. It is nothing more than a slimmed down version of Build Back Better which was, you know, the progressive pipedream and incorporated a lot of the Green New Deal into it. Sean Patrick Maloney was a proud original cosponsor, he tells everybody, original cosponsor of the Green New Deal." [Mike Lawler, Facebook, 07:03, [8/22/22](#)] (VIDEO)

July 2022: Lawler Implied Opposition To The Build Back Better Act, Saying He Was Running For Congress To End “Biden’s Inflationary Agenda”

July 2022: Lawler Implied Opposition To The Build Back Better Act, Saying He Was Running For Congress To End “Biden’s Inflationary Agenda.” “[LAWLER]: I’m running for Congress to make our country more prosperous and affordable by cutting taxes and spending and ending Biden’s inflationary agenda, grow our economy by cutting regulations and investing in our infrastructure, ensure every child gets a quality education by fully funding our schools and making sure parents have a seat at the table.” [Mike Lawler, Twitter, 00:30, [7/26/22](#)] (VIDEO)

Build Back Better Would Cut Taxes For Middle Class By Extending Increases In The Child Tax Credit And The Earned Income Tax Credit, Helping 987,700 Low-Wage Workers In New York

Build Back Better Would Lower Taxes On Middle Class And Working Families By Extending Increases In The Child Tax Credit And The Earned Income Tax Credit. “Cut taxes for families and workers. Prior to the pandemic, 16% of children under the age of 18 in New York lived in poverty. The Build Back Better framework will bolster financial security and spur economic growth in New York by reducing taxes on the middle class and those striving to break into it. The framework will extend Child Tax Credit (CTC) increases of \$300/month per child under 6 or \$250/month per child ages 6 to 17. This will continue the largest one-year reduction in child poverty in history. And critically, the agreement includes permanent refundability for the Child Tax Credit, meaning that the neediest families will continue to receive the full Child Tax Credit over the long-run. The framework will also provide a tax cut of up to \$1,500 in tax cuts for 982,700 low-wage workers in New York by extending the American Rescue Plan’s Earned Income Tax Credit (EITC) expansion.” [White House, accessed [11/20/23](#)]

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Build Back Better Would Raise The State And Local Tax (SALT) Deduction Cap From \$10,000 To \$80,000

Build Back Better Would Raise The State And Local Tax (SALT) Deduction 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.” [CBS2, [11/19/21](#)]

- **The SALT Deduction Allowed Taxpayers To “Reduce Their Federal Income Tax Liability By Deducting Certain Taxes Paid To Their State And Local Government.”** “Only taxpayers who itemize their deductions have the opportunity to take the state and local tax deduction, which can reduce their federal income tax liability by deducting certain taxes paid to their state and local government. The SALT deduction applies to property, sales, or income taxes already paid to state and local governments.” [U.S. News, [3/2/22](#)]

Build Back Better Would “Adopt A 15% Country-By-Country Minimum Tax On Foreign Profits Of U.S. Corporations, So That They No Longer Receive[d] Massive Tax Benefits From” Shipping Jobs Overseas

Build Back Better Would “Adopt A 15% Country-By-Country Minimum Tax On Foreign Profits Of U.S. Corporations, So That They No Longer Receive[d] Massive Tax Benefits From” Shipping Jobs Overseas. “President Biden is announcing a framework for the Build Back Better Act. [...] Stop rewarding corporations for shipping jobs and profits overseas. President Biden has led the world to stop the race to the bottom in corporate taxes, while also calling for an end to incentives that encourage corporations to ship jobs and profits overseas. That’s why the President won an agreement among 136 countries on a 15% global minimum tax. This framework will help finish the job. Consistent with that agreement, it’d adopt a 15% country-by-country minimum tax on foreign profits of U.S. corporations, so that they no longer receive massive tax benefits from shifting profits and jobs abroad. And, these reforms would ensure that other countries abide by the agreement by imposing a penalty rate on any foreign corporations based in countries that do not. Other countries will not be able to take advantage by pursuing a race to the bottom.” [White House, [10/28/21](#)]

Build Back Better 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](#)]

Build Back Better Would Add Coverage Of Hearing Services To Medicare Part B And Would Lower Drug Prices For Seniors

Build Back Better Would Add Coverage Of Hearing Services To Medicare Part B. “Section 30901 of the Build Back Better Act would add coverage of hearing services to Medicare Part B, beginning in 2023. Coverage for hearing care would include hearing rehabilitation and treatment services by qualified audiologists, and hearing aids. Hearing aids would be available once per ear, every 5 years, to individuals diagnosed with moderately severe, severe, or profound hearing loss. Hearing services would be subject to the Medicare Part B deductible and 20% coinsurance. Hearing aids would be covered similar to other Medicare prosthetic devices and would also be subject to the Part B deductible and 20% coinsurance. For people in traditional Medicare who have other sources of coverage such as Medigap or Medicaid, their cost sharing for these services might be covered. Payment for hearing aids would only be on an assignment-related basis. As with other Medicare-covered benefits, Medicare Advantage plans would be required to cover these hearing benefits.” [Kaiser Family Foundation, [11/23/21](#)]

Build Back Better Would Cap Childcare Costs, Expanding Access To Quality Affordable Childcare, Benefitting Approximately 1,000,000 New York Children

Roosevelt Institute: Build Back Better Act Would Invest In Childcare, Creating Jobs And Allowing Parents To Get Back To Work. “Convenient, affordable childcare is a major obstacle for working parents, illuminated even more so by school and daycare closures during the COVID-19 pandemic, which has disproportionately impacted women’s labor force participation. Increasing the capacity of industries in order to curb inflation of

specific prices requires increasing the supply of labor. The Build Back Better Act invests in existing and new childcare facilities in underserved areas and provides subsidies to make childcare more affordable for qualifying households. Together, these investments would increase the supply of childcare, create new jobs, and allow parents to get back to work. [Roosevelt Institute, Fact Sheet, [9/28/21](#)]

Build Back Better Would Ensure That Eligible Families Paid No More Than 7% Of Their Income On Childcare. “The Build Back Better Act provides a historic, transformative investment in child care and early education. [...] In 32 states, a typical family’s child care costs would be lowered by \$5-\$6,000, and about 5 million families would pay nothing. Additionally, no eligible families will pay more than 7 percent of their income on child care based on a sliding fee scale, regardless of the number of children they have—and many families will pay much less. Families earning below 75 percent SMI would pay nothing.” [CLASP, [11/12/21](#)]

Build Back Better Would Guarantee Childcare For 9 Out Of 10 Families With Children Under Age 6. “The Build Back Better Act provides a historic, transformative investment in child care and early education. [...] Under this legislation, 9 out of 10 families with children under age 6 could be eligible for guaranteed child care assistance. Eligible families include those who are income eligible—earning up to 2.5x state median income (SMI)—and who participate in a wide range of eligible activities including employment, job search, job training, education, health treatment, and family or medical leave, among others.” [CLASP, [11/12/21](#)]

Build Back Better’s Childcare Provisions Would Enable About 1,000,000 Children In New York Ages 0 To 5 To Access Childcare. “The Build Back Better framework will: Deliver the largest investment in child care and early education in history. • Provide access to affordable child care. Child care is a major strain for families in New York, where the average annual cost of a child care center for a toddler is \$12,361, meaning that a New York family with two young children would on average spend 23% of their income on child care for one year. The lack of affordable options also makes it difficult for parents, and especially mothers, to remain in their jobs, contributing to the 21.8% gender gap in workforce participation between mothers and fathers in New York. The Build Back Better framework will enable New York to provide access to child care for about 1,000,000 young children (ages 0-5) per year from families earning under 2.5 times the New York median income (about \$250,942 for a family of 4), and ensure these families pay no more than 7% of their income on high quality child care. The plan will cover the families of 9 in 10 young children in the state.” [White House, accessed [11/20/23](#)]

Build Back Better Would Provide Universal Access To Pre-K, Helping More Than 297,920 Additional 3 To 4 Year Olds In New York Attend Free, High Quality Pre-School

Build Back Better Would Provide Universal Access To Pre-K For Every Three- And Four-Year-Old. “The Build Back Better Act provides a historic, transformative investment in child care and early education. [...] The proposal builds on existing state programs to provide federal dollars to support equitable, free, and inclusive access to high quality pre-K for every three- and four-year-old in child care programs, schools, Head Start centers, and family-based settings. It also includes support for raising wages for early educators.” [CLASP, [11/12/21](#)]

- **More Than 297,920 Additional 3 To 4 Year Olds In New York Would Access Free, High-Quality Pre-School.** “The Build Back Better framework will enable New York to expand access to free, high-quality preschool to more than 297,920 additional 3- and 4-year-olds per year and increase the quality of preschool for children who are already enrolled.” [White House, accessed [11/20/23](#)]

The House Version Of The Build Back Better Act Included Four Weeks Of Paid Leave For All Workers

The House Version Of The Build Back Better Act Included A National Paid Leave Program That Would Give All Workers At Least Four Weeks Of Paid Leave. “The Build Back Better Act [...] includes federal investments in a first-ever permanent national paid family and medical leave program. A national commitment to paid family and medical leave would set a floor, guaranteeing paid leave for the first time to an estimated 18.5 million workers each year who do not have paid family or medical leave through their jobs to care for a new child, a seriously ill or injured loved one, or address their own serious health condition. [...] The House proposal includes

four work weeks, or 20 working days, of paid leave benefits for providing or receiving care in a year. The time can be used all at once or intermittently (banked in one-hour increments called a ‘caregiving hour’). A minimum of four caregiving hours in any given week is required in order to receive a benefit for that week.” [New America, [11/12/21](#)]

Build Back Better Would Lower Energy Costs By Investing In Clean Energy And Energy Efficiency

Center For American Progress: Build Back Better Act Would Invest In Clean Electricity And Energy Efficiency, Reducing Energy Costs By \$500 Per Year For The Average Household. “Build Back Better helps break the United States’ dependence on fossil fuels—an industry that’s particularly vulnerable to extreme weather, which has and will continue to be exacerbated by climate change—consumer energy costs will be reduced. Specifically, proposed investments in clean electricity and energy efficiency will make energy costs more affordable, saving the average household approximately \$500 a year in reduced energy costs. This much-needed investment in clean energy would come at a time when energy prices have pushed up inflation for consecutive months.” [Center for American Progress, [11/16/21](#)]

Federal Budget

Lawler Voted Against The FY 2024 Interior And Environment Appropriations Bill, But Voted For Amendments That Prohibited Funds For Climate Change Mitigation, Clean Energy Standards, And Oil And Gas Royalty Enforcement, And Protecting Wildlife

Lawler Voted Against Passing FY 2024 Interior And Environment Appropriations With Republican Riders. In November 2023, Lawler 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](#)]

- **Lawler Voted For Prohibiting Using Funds For Executive Orders On Climate Change.** In November 2023, Lawler 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](#)]
- **Lawler Voted For Prohibiting Using Funds For Environmental Justice Activities.** In November 2023, Lawler 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](#)]
- **Lawler Voted For Prohibiting Using Funds For Oil And Gas Royalty Enforcements From The Inflation Reduction Act.** In November 2023, Lawler 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](#)]
- **Lawler Voted For Defunding The Interior Department's Office Of Diversity, Inclusion And Civil Rights.** In November 2023, Lawler 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](#)]
- **Lawler Voted For Defunding Executive Orders Promoting The Use Of Clean Energy And Environmental Justice.** In November 2023, Lawler 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](#)]
- **Lawler Voted For Prohibiting The Use Of Funds For An EPA Rule For Air Quality Standards.** In November 2023, Lawler 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](#)]
- **Lawler Voted For Prohibiting The Use Of Funds For An Executive Order To Tackle Climate Change.** In November 2023, Lawler 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](#)]
- **Lawler 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, Lawler 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](#)]

- **Lawler Voted For Barring Funds To Enforce Rules To Protect Endangered Wildlife, Plants, And Threatened Habitats.** In November 2023, Lawler voted for: “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](#)]
- **Lawler Voted For Blocking Consideration Of Stating That The House Would Not Cut Money From Social Security Or Medicare.** In November 2023, Lawler 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](#)]

Lawler Voted For The FY 2024 Appropriations Bill For The Energy Department, Including Amendments That Would Prohibit Funds For The American Climate Corps

Lawler Voted For FY 2024 Appropriations For The Energy Department, Including Republican Riders. In October 2023, Lawler 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](#)]

- **Lawler Voted For An Amendment To Prohibit Using Funds To Implement Various Biden Administration Executive Orders Relating To Climate Change.** In October 2023, Lawler voted for: “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](#)]
- **Lawler Voted For An Amendment To Bar The Use Of Funds Under FY2024 Energy Appropriations For The American Climate Corps.** In October 2023, Lawler 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](#)]

- **Lawler Voted For An Amendment To Bar The Use Of Funds Under FY2024 Energy Appropriations For The American Climate Corps.** In October 2023, Lawler 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](#)]
- **Lawler 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, Lawler 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](#)]

Lawler Voted For A Continuing Resolution That Cut All Government Spending Nearly 30%

Lawler Voted For A Continuing Resolution With Republican Riders And Nearly 30% Cuts Across The Government. In September 2023, Lawler 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](#)]

- **Lawler Voted Against Recommitting A Continuing Resolution With Republican Riders To The House Appropriations Committee** In September 2023, Lawler 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](#)]
- **Lawler Voted For Providing Floor Considering For A Continuing Resolution With Republican Riders.** In September 2023, Lawler 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](#)]

- **Lawler Voted For Blocking Consideration For A Bipartisan Continuing Resolution To Prevent A Government Shutdown.** In September 2023, Lawler 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](#)]

Lawler Voted Against Final Passage Of The FY 2024 Agriculture Appropriations Bill, But Voted For Amendments That That Prohibited Funding For “Woke” Materials And For Implementing An Executive Order On Climate Change

Lawler Voted Against Passing Fiscal Year 2024 Agriculture Appropriations Including Republican Riders. In September 2023, Lawler 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](#)]

- **Lawler Voted For An Amendment To Prohibit The Agriculture Department From Using Funds For “Woke” Courses, Books, And Study Guides.** In September 2023, Lawler 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](#)]
- **Lawler Voted For An Amendment To Prohibit The Use Of Bill Funds To Implement The January 2021 Executive Order On Climate Change.** In September 2023, Lawler 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](#)]

Lawler Voted For The FY 2024 Homeland Security Appropriations Bill, Including Blocking Consideration Of A Resolution To Protect Social Security And Medicare

Lawler Voted For Passing Fiscal 2024 Homeland Security Appropriations Including Republican Riders. In September 2023, Lawler 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](#)]

- **Lawler Voted Against An Amendment To Reduce The Homeland Security Deputy Secretary’s Salary To \$1.** In September 2023, Lawler 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](#)]
- **Lawler Voted Against An Amendment To Reduce The Homeland Security Executive Secretary’s Salary To \$1.** In September 2023, Lawler 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](#)]
- **Lawler Voted Against An Amendment To Reduce The Homeland Security Assistant Secretary for Border And Immigration Policy’s Salary To \$1.** In September 2023, Lawler 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](#)]
- **Lawler Voted Against An Amendment To Decrease The Funds Provided By The Bill By \$8.7 Billion.** In September 2023, Lawler 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](#)]
- **Lawler Voted Against An Amendment To Add Funding For Customs And Border Protections Officers At Ports Of Entry.** In September 2023, Lawler 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](#)]
- **Lawler 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, Lawler 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](#)]

- **Lawler 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, Lawler 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](#)]
- **Lawler Voted Against An Amendment To Reduce Funding For Cybersecurity And Infrastructure Security Agency Operations.** In September 2023, Lawler 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](#)]
- **Lawler Voted Against An Amendment To Eliminate The Salary Of Cybersecurity And Infrastructure Security Agency Director Jen Easterly.** In September 2023, Lawler 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](#)]
- **Lawler Voted Against An Amendment To Eliminate The Salary Of Cybersecurity And Infrastructure Security Agency’s Election Security Initiative Director Geoffrey Hale.** In September 2023, Lawler 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](#)]
- **Lawler Voted Against An Amendment To Eliminate The Salary Of DHS Undersecretary Of The Office of Strategy, Policy And Plans Robert Silvers.** In September 2023, Lawler 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](#)]
- **Lawler Voted Against An Amendment To Eliminate The Salary Of DHS Assistant Secretary For Counter Terrorism And Threat Prevention Samantha Vinograd.** In September 2023, Lawler 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](#)]
- **Lawler 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, Lawler 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](#)]

- **Lawler Voted Against An Amendment To Reduce The Salary Undersecretary Of Homeland Security For Intelligence And Analysis Kenneth L. Wainstein To \$1.** In September 2023, Lawler 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](#)]
- **Lawler 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, Lawler 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](#)]
- **Lawler Voted Against An Amendment To Reduce The Salary Of The DHS Civil Rights Officer Shoba Sivaprasad Wadhia to \$1.** In September 2023, Lawler 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](#)]
- **Lawler Voted Against An Amendment To Prohibit Funds For The Texas Border Program Operation Lone Star.** In September 2023, Lawler 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](#)]
- **Lawler Voted Against An Amendment To Prohibit Funding To The DHS Office For Civil Rights.** In September 2023, Lawler 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](#)]
- **Lawler Voted Against Recommitting FY 2024 Homeland Security Appropriations To The House Appropriations Committee.** In September 2023, Lawler 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](#)]

Lawler Voted For Providing Floor Consideration Of The Department Of Defense Appropriations Act 2024.

In September 2023, Lawler 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](#)]

- **Lawler Voted For Blocking Consideration Of A Resolution To Protect Social Security And Medicare.** In September 2023 Lawler 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](#)]

Lawler Voted For The GOP House Debt Limit Bill That Could Cut Veterans Benefits, Hurt Seniors And Students, And Toughen Work Requirements For Medicaid

Lawler 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, Lawler 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](#)]

- **Lawler 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, Lawler 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](#)]

FY 2023 New York State Budget

April 2022: Lawler Voted Against The State Operations Appropriations Bill

April 9, 2022: Lawler Voted Against The State Operations Appropriations Bill

April 9, 2022: Lawler Voted Against S08000E, The State Operations Appropriations Bill. [New York State Assembly, S08000E, [4/9/22](#)]

- **The State Operations Appropriations Bill Was Signed Into Law.** [New York State Assembly, S08000E, [4/21/22](#)]

The State Operations Appropriations Bill Created The More Independent And Transparent New York State Commission On Ethics And Lobbying In Government

The State Operations Appropriations Bill Replaced New York’s Joint Commission On Public Ethics With The Commission On Ethics And Lobbying In Government. “The Budget will improve ethics and restore New Yorkers' trust in state government by creating a new entity, the ‘Commission on Ethics and Lobbying in Government,’ to replace the broken Joint Commission on Public Ethics. Nominees for the 11-member Commission will be put forward by the Governor, Senate, Assembly, Comptroller, and Attorney General and then reviewed by law school deans for approval or denial.” [Gov. Kathy Hochul, Press Release, [4/9/22](#); New York State Assembly, S08000E, [4/9/22](#)]

- **Unlike Its Predecessor, The Commission on Ethics And Lobbying In Government Would Be More Transparent By Subjecting “The Body And Votes [...] To The Open Meetings Law And FOIL.”** “The Commission will work differently and more transparently than before with special voting requirements eliminated, the body and votes subject to the Open Meetings Law and FOIL, any breach of confidentiality referable to the Attorney General, and improved training of staff and notice to victims who have suffered harm by their perpetrators. The Commission is also required to hold an annual meeting to report on its activities and hear feedback from the public and any findings must be reported in 20 days, down from the previous 45 days. The Budget also includes measures to increase transparency, such as adding domestic partners to be disclosed in financial disclosure forms.” [Gov. Kathy Hochul, Press Release, [4/9/22](#)]

NYPIRG: New York’s State Ethics Watchdog, The Joint Commission On Public Ethics (JCOPE), “Was Specifically Set Up To Be Under The Thumbs Of The Governor And The Legislative Leaders.” “Last week, New York’s ethics oversight system was once again in the spotlight, but not for something that it failed to do. Instead, it may have – and I emphasize may – taken a step toward improvement. First some background. New York’s state ethics watchdog – the Joint Commission on Public Ethics – is on its way to the dustbin of history. JCOPE was the brainchild of former Governor Cuomo and former legislative leaders (and corrupt politicians) Dean Skelos and Sheldon Silver. JCOPE was not designed to be independent, in fact it was specifically set up to be under

the thumbs of the governor and the legislative leaders.” [New York Public Interest Research Group (NYPIRG), [6/20/22](#)]

- **JCOPE Was Replaced With The Commission On Ethics And Lobbying In Government (CELIG), Whose Members Would “Be Vetted By The State’s Fifteen Law School Deans.”** “JCOPE failed and will close up shop in a few weeks and be replaced by a new agency, an 11-member Commission on Ethics and Lobbying in Government (CELIG). The 11-member Commission will have its membership chosen by the governor and other members of Albany’s political leadership. But there is a twist. Under the new law the new commissioners to CELIG must be vetted by the state’s fifteen law school deans.” [New York Public Interest Research Group, [6/20/22](#)]
- **The Deans Could Reject Proposed CELIG Members If They Were Found To Lack “Undisputed Honesty, Integrity And Character.”** “Under the new law establishing this process, the deans are responsible for reviewing the nominees of the governor, the attorney general, the comptroller and the four legislative leaders and can reject someone not found to have ‘undisputed honesty, integrity and character.’ [...] The deans’ vetting also is intended to ensure the nominees have demonstrated an ability to be impartial, independent, fair and able to ‘decide matters based solely on the law and facts presented.’” [New York Public Interest Research Group, [6/20/22](#)]
- **NYPIRG: The Deans’ Vetting Process For CELIG Members Would Enhance Its Independence And “Make It Harder For Appointing Authorities To Manipulate The Ethics Oversight System.”** “The deans’ process has been applauded by advocates. If implemented consistently over time, this new process may enhance the independence of new commissioners to CELIG and make it harder for appointing authorities to manipulate the ethics oversight system.” [New York Public Interest Research Group, [6/20/22](#)]

The State Operations Appropriations Bill Provided Millions To SUNY And CUNY Schools, Including To Expand The Schools’ Nursing Programs

The State Operations Appropriations Bill Provided “\$53 Million Each For SUNY And CUNY For Additional Full-Time Faculty.” [New York State Senator Alessandra Biaggi, Press Release, [4/16/22](#); New York State Assembly, S08000E, [4/9/22](#)]

The State Operations Appropriations Bill Provided “\$60 Million In Operational Support For SUNY And \$60 Million For CUNY.” [New York State Senator Alessandra Biaggi, Press Release, [4/16/22](#); New York State Assembly, S08000E, [4/9/22](#)]

The State Operations Appropriations Bill Invested \$3 Million In Expanding CUNY’s Nursing Education Programs. [New York State Assembly, S08000E, [4/9/22](#)]

The State Operations Appropriations Bill Provided \$2,663,600 To SUNY’s High Need Nursing Program. [New York State Assembly, S08000E, [4/9/22](#)]

The State Operations Appropriations Bill Provided \$43,757,400 To SUNY’s Educational Opportunity Program. [New York State Assembly, S08000E, [4/9/22](#)]

The State Operations Appropriations Bill Provided \$38 Million For The SEEK Program, Which Covered Books, Transportation, School Supplies, And College Fees To Economically Eligible CUNY Students

The State Operations Appropriations Bill Provided \$38,181,500 For CUNY’s Search For Education, Elevation, And Knowledge (SEEK) Opportunity Program. [New York State Assembly, S08000E, [4/9/22](#)]

- **SEEK Provided “Supplemental Financial Assistance For Educational Expenses Such As Transportation, Books, Supplies, And College Fees To” Eligible Students.** “The CD/SEEK programs award supplemental financial assistance for educational expenses such as transportation, books, supplies, and college fees to students who are economically eligible to receive such additional aid. This is in addition to financial aid available to regularly admitted students.” [CUNY, accessed [7/5/22](#)]
- **SEEK Provided Eligible Students With “A Variety Of Academic Support Services” And “Supplemental Instruction And Tutoring Support Services.”** “The CD/SEEK Programs offer students a variety of academic support services aimed at strengthening their basic skills, bolstering their academic success in all upper level college courses, and maximizing their retention and persistence through to graduation. Supplemental instruction and tutoring support services are available, such as individual, group, and classroom tutoring; supplemental instruction hours attached to high-risk academic courses; peer study groups; course review groups; and computer assisted academic instruction.” [CUNY, accessed [7/5/22](#)]

The State Operations Appropriations Bill Invested \$1.45 Billion In State Broadband Projects

The State Operations Appropriations Bill Invested “\$1.45 Billion In Federal And State Funding Broadband Related Projects.” [New York State Senator Alessandra Biaggi, Press Release, [4/16/22](#); New York State Assembly, S08000E, [4/9/22](#)]

The State Operations Appropriations Bill Invested Over \$66 Million In New York’s Child Care Block Grant

The State Operations Appropriations Bill Invested \$66,461,000 In New York’s Child Care Block Grant Program. [New York State Assembly, S08000E, [4/9/22](#)]

- **The Funds Were To Be Used For “Child Care Assistance And For Activities To Increase The Availability And/Or Quality Of Child Care Programs.”** [New York State Assembly, S08000E, [4/9/22](#)]

April 2022: Lawler Voted Against The Legislature And Judiciary Budget

April 9, 2022: Lawler Voted Against The New York State Legislature And Judiciary Budget

April 9, 2022: Lawler Voted Against S08001A, The Legislature And Judiciary Budget. [New York State Assembly, S08001A, [4/9/22](#)]

- **The Legislature And Judiciary Budget Was Signed Into Law.** [New York State Assembly, S08001A, [4/9/22](#)]

The New York State Legislature And Judiciary Budget Provided Legal Aid For Low-Income New Yorkers

The Legislature And Judiciary Budget Provided \$95,724,000 For The Civil Legal Services Program. [New York State Assembly, S08001A, [4/9/22](#)]

- **The Civil Legal Services Program Provides Legal Assistance For New Yorkers “Living At Or Below 200 Percent Of The Poverty Threshold.”** “Chief Judge Janet DiFiore announced the latest round of funding from the Judiciary’s Civil Legal Services for New York for organizations providing legal assistance for low income clients this week. [...] Funding for the JCLS Program is allocated based on the proportion of a county’s population living at or below 200 percent of the poverty threshold to ensure the communities most in need receive bolstered service.” [Queens Daily Eagle, [9/9/21](#)]

The Legislature And Judiciary Budget Provided \$16,892,000 For The Interest On Lawyer Account Fund (IOLA). [New York State Assembly, S08001A, [4/9/22](#)]

- **The IOLA Program Provides “Grants For Providers Of Civil Legal Aid To Low-Income New Yorkers.”** “The New York State IOLA program requires attorneys to deposit funds received from clients either in interest bearing accounts for the benefit of the clients or in interest bearing IOLA accounts, in accordance with the provision of the statute (Judiciary Law §497). The interest on IOLA accounts is pooled and provides the money for grants made by the Board of Trustees of the IOLA Fund to non-profit civil legal services providers across the state. IOLA’s current two-year grant cycle will provide \$70 million in grants for providers of civil legal aid to low-income New Yorkers, furthering the goal of equal access to justice for all.” [IOLA Fund, accessed [11/15/23](#)]

The Legislature And Judiciary Budget Provided \$3 Million For The Justice Court Assistance Program

The Legislature And Judiciary Budget Provided \$3 Million For The Justice Court Assistance Program. [New York State Assembly, S08001A, [4/9/22](#)]

- **The Justice Court Assistance Program Provides Localities With “Limited State Funding To Improve Operation Of Their Justice Courts.”** “This Part prescribes rules and regulations governing administration of the Justice Court Assistance Program. This program was established by the Legislature to provide a means by which towns and villages may obtain limited State funding to improve operation of their Justice Courts. [...] Funding available pursuant to this Part may be used for any purpose having as its end enhancement of the Justice Courts’ ability to provide suitable and sufficient services to their respective communities. These purposes may include, but shall not be limited to, automation of court operations; provision of appropriate means for the recording of court proceedings; provision of lawbooks, treatises and related materials; provision of appropriate training for justices and for nonjudicial court staff; and the improvement or expansion of court facilities.” [NYCourts, accessed [11/15/23](#)]

March 2022: Lawler Voted Against The Debt Service Appropriations Bill

March 28, 2022: Lawler Voted Against A09002, The Debt Service Appropriations Bill. [New York State Assembly, A09002, [3/28/22](#)]

- **The Debt Service Appropriations Bill Was Signed Into Law.** [New York State Assembly, A09002, [4/9/22](#)]

April 2022: Lawler Voted Against The Capital Projects Appropriations Bill

April 9, 2022: Lawler Voted Against The Capital Projects Appropriations Bill

April 2022: Lawler Voted Against S08004D, The Capital Projects Appropriations Bill. [New York State Assembly, S08004D, [4/9/22](#)]

- **The Capital Projects Appropriations Bill Was Signed Into Law.** [New York State Assembly, S08004D, [4/21/22](#)]

The Capital Projects Appropriations Bill Provided Funding For Community Nonprofits, The State Environmental Protection Fund, Affordable Housing, And Transportation And Infrastructure

The Capital Projects Appropriations Bill Included “\$25 Million In Capital Grants For Software And Technology Upgrades To Criminal Discovery Databases.” [New York State Assembly, S08004D, [4/9/22](#); Summary of Recommended Changes to the Executive Budget, [4/25/22](#)]

The Capital Projects Appropriations Bill Included \$25 Million “For Competitive Grants To Provide Safety And Security Projects At Nonprofit Organizations At Risk Of Hate Crimes Or Attacks.” [New York State Assembly, S08004D, [4/9/22](#)]

The Capital Projects Appropriations Bill Provided “\$50 Million In Capital Support For The Construction, Renovation, Improvement Or Expansion Of Access For Child Care Providers.” [New York State Assembly, S08004D, [4/9/22](#); Summary of Recommended Changes to the Executive Budget, [4/25/22](#)]

The Capital Projects Appropriations Bill Provided “\$10 Million In Capital Funds For Municipal And Non-Profit Organizations For Increased Capacity And Expansion Of Mental Health And Substance Use Treatment Services.” [New York State Assembly, S08004D, [4/9/22](#); Summary of Recommended Changes to the Executive Budget, [4/25/22](#)]

The Capital Projects Appropriations Bill Provided \$400 Million For New York State’s Environmental Protection Fund (EPF). [New York State Assembly, S08004D, [4/9/22](#)]

- **The EPF Funds “Capital Projects That Protect The Environment And Enhance Communities” Such As “Conserving Farmland” And “Upgrading Municipal Sewage Treatment Plants.”** “New York State’s Environmental Protection Fund (EPF) is a source of funding for capital projects that protect the environment and enhance communities. Capital projects are usually large projects that purchase land or construct facilities. Most projects that receive grants of EPF money combine it with other funding sources that require matching funds. Some examples of projects using EPF money are: [...] Conserving farmland [...] Upgrading municipal sewage treatment plants.” [Environmental Protection Fund, accessed [11/20/23](#)]
- **The EPF Supports “350,000 Jobs Across New York.”** “The Environmental Protection Fund supports 350,000 jobs across New York in a broad spectrum of industries including construction, agriculture, recreation, tourism, forestry, recycling, and recreational fishing.” [New Yorkers for Clean Water and Jobs, accessed [11/20/20](#)]

The Capital Projects Appropriations Bill Invested \$25 Billion In “Creating And Preserving 100,000 Affordable Homes” Over Five Years. “The Budget will advance a bold, comprehensive, \$25 billion, five-year housing plan that tackles systemic inequities by creating and preserving 100,000 affordable homes, including 10,000 homes with support services for vulnerable populations.” [Gov. Kathy Hochul, Press Release, [4/9/22](#); New York State Assembly, S08004D, [4/9/22](#)]

- **The Capital Projects Appropriations Bill Housing Investments Would Also Electrify “An Additional 50,000 Homes.”** “This plan also electrifies an additional 50,000 homes as part of the State’s plan to electrify one million homes and make another one million electrification-ready. Funding includes \$5.7 billion in capital resources, \$8.8 billion in State and Federal tax credits and other federal allocations, and \$11 billion to support the operation of shelters and supportive housing units and to provide rental subsidies.” [Gov. Kathy Hochul, Press Release, [4/9/22](#)]

The Capital Projects Appropriations Bill Invested \$32.8 Billion In Transportation Infrastructure Over 5 Years. “The Budget includes a new historic \$32.8 billion five-year capital plan for programs and proposed projects administered by the New York State Department of Transportation. The adoption of this new capital plan, the largest investment ever in the state’s transportation infrastructure, represents a \$9.4 billion (40.2 percent) increase over the prior five-year plan period. The new transportation plan prioritizes and refocuses investments on State and local roads and bridges in smaller municipalities; makes our state’s communities more resilient to extreme weather events; and incorporates strategic investments to reconnect neighborhoods and facilitate regional economic growth, while creating thousands of new jobs.” [Gov. Kathy Hochul, Press Release, [4/9/22](#); New York State Assembly, S08004D, [4/9/22](#)]

April 2022: Lawler Voted For The Aid To Localities Appropriations Bill

April 9, 2022: Lawler Voted For S08003D, The Aid To Localities Appropriations Bill. [New York State Assembly, S08003D, [4/9/22](#)]

April 2022: Lawler Voted Against The Public Protection And General Government (PPGG) Bill

April 7, 2022: Lawler Voted Against S08005C, The Public Protection And General Government (PPGG) Bill. [New York State Assembly, S08005C, [4/7/22](#)]

- **The PPGG Bill Was Signed Into Law.** [New York State Assembly, S08005C, [4/9/22](#)]

The PPGG Bill Enacted “Into Law Major Components Of Legislation Necessary To Implement The State Public Protection And General Government Budget For The 2022-2023 State Fiscal Year.” [New York State Assembly, S08005C, [4/7/22](#)]

April 2022: Lawler Voted Against The Education, Labor And Family Assistance (ELFA) Bill

April 9, 2022: Lawler Voted Against The Education, Labor And Family Assistance (ELFA) Bill, Which Implemented Components Of The State Education, Labor, Housing And Family Assistance Budget For FY 2022 – 2023

April 9, 2022: Lawler Voted Against S08006C, The Education, Labor And Family Assistance (ELFA) Bill. [New York State Assembly, S08006C, [4/9/22](#)]

- **The Education, Labor And Family Assistance (ELFA) Bill Was Signed Into Law.** [New York State Assembly, S08006C, [4/9/22](#)]

The ELFA Bill Enacted “Into Law Major Components Of Legislation Necessary To Implement The State Education, Labor, Housing And Family Assistance Budget For The 2022-2023 State Fiscal Year.” [New York State Assembly, S08006C, [4/9/22](#)]

The ELFA Bill Extended The Eligibility For Child Care Subsidies To Over Half Of Young Children In New York

The ELFA Bill Raised “The Income Eligibility Threshold For Child Care Subsidies To 300 Percent Of The Federal Poverty Level [...], Extending Eligibility To More Than Half Of Young Children In New York.” “The Budget increases the income eligibility threshold for child care subsidies to 300 percent of the federal poverty level (\$83,250 for a family of four), extending eligibility to more than half of young children in New York.” [Gov. Kathy Hochul, Press Release, [4/9/22](#); New York State Assembly, S08006C, [4/9/22](#)]

The ELFA Bill Provided \$100 Million For Universal Pre-K

The ELFA Bill Authorized “\$100 Million For Universal Pre-K Formula Aid, Which Will Generate 15,000 Additional Slots.” [New York State Senator Alessandra Biaggi, Press Release, [4/16/22](#); New York State Assembly, S08006C, [4/9/22](#)]

The ELFA Bill Gave \$1.2 Billion To Frontline Health Care Worker Bonuses

The ELFA Bill Authorized \$1.2 Billion For Frontline Healthcare Worker Bonuses. “The budget agreement includes a historic \$20 billion multi-year healthcare investment in the FY 2023 State Budget. Creating better

working conditions for healthcare workers will be a priority, with \$1.2 billion dedicated to frontline healthcare worker bonuses, as well as a \$4.5 billion multi-year investment in payment reform.” [Gov. Kathy Hochul, Press Release, [4/9/22](#); New York State Assembly, S08006C, [4/9/22](#)]

- **The ELFA Bill Authorized \$7.7 Billion To “Be Spent Over Four Years To Increase The Home Care Worker Minimum Wage By \$3.”** “Another \$7.7 billion will be spent over four years to increase the home care worker minimum wage by \$3.” [Gov. Kathy Hochul, Press Release, [4/9/22](#); New York State Assembly, S08006C, [4/9/22](#)]

April 2022: Lawler Voted Against The Health And Mental Hygiene (HMH) Bill

April 2022: Lawler Voted Against The Health And Mental Hygiene (HMH) Bill

April 8, 2022: Lawler Voted Against A09007C, The Health And Mental Hygiene (HMH) Bill. [New York State Assembly, A09007C, [4/8/22](#)]

- **The Health And Mental Hygiene (HMH) Bill Was Signed Into Law.** [New York State Assembly, A09007C, [4/9/22](#)]

The HMH Bill Enacted Into Law Major Components Of Legislation Necessary To Implement The State Health And Mental Hygiene Budget For The 2022-2023 State Fiscal Year. [New York State Assembly, A09007C, [4/8/22](#)]

The HMH Bill Required Insurers To Cover Reproductive Health Services, Including Abortions

The HMH Bill Required Health Insurance To Cover “Reproductive Health Services, Including Services Relating To Abortions” In New York State. [New York State Senator Alessandra Biaggi, Press Release, [4/16/22](#); New York State Assembly, A09007C, [4/8/22](#)]

April 2022: Lawler Voted For The Transportation, Economic Development And Environmental Conservation (TED) Bill

April 8, 2022: Lawler Voted For S08008C, The Transportation, Economic Development And Environmental Conservation (TED) Bill. [New York State Assembly, S08008C, [4/8/22](#)]

- **The TED Bill Enacted “Into Law Major Components Of Legislation Necessary To Implement The State Transportation, Economic Development And Environmental Conservation Budget For The 2022-2023 State Fiscal Year.”** [New York State Assembly, S08008C, [4/8/22](#)]

April 2022: Lawler Voted For The Revenue Bill

April 7, 2022: Lawler Voted For S08009C, The Revenue Bill. [New York State Assembly, S08009C, [4/7/22](#)]

- **The Revenue Bill Enacted “Into Law Major Components Of Legislation Which Are Necessary To Implement The State Fiscal Plan For The 2022-2023 State Fiscal Year.”** [New York State Assembly, S08009C, [4/7/22](#)]

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April 2021: Lawler Voted Against The State Operations Appropriations Bill

April 2021: Lawler Voted Against The State Operations Appropriations Bill

April 2021: Lawler Voted Against S02500D, The State Operations Appropriations Bill. [New York State Assembly, S02500D, [4/7/21](#)]

- **The State Operations Appropriations Bill Was Signed Into Law.** [New York State Assembly, S02500D, [4/19/21](#)]

The State Operations Appropriations Bill Allocated \$14 Billion In State And Local Aid From The American Rescue Plan

The State Operations Appropriations Bill Allocated “\$14 Billion For State And Local Aid From The American Rescue Plan Act Of 2021.” [New York State Assembly, S02500D, [4/7/21](#)]

The State Operations Appropriations Bill Provided Over \$33 Million For A Program That Covered Books, Transportation, School Supplies, And College Fees To Economically Eligible CUNY Students

The State Operations Appropriations Bill Invested \$33,685,000 In CUNY’s Search For Education, Elevation, And Knowledge (SEEK) Opportunity Program. [New York State Assembly, S02500D, [4/7/21](#)]

- **SEEK Provides “Supplemental Financial Assistance For Educational Expenses Such As Transportation, Books, Supplies, And College Fees To” Eligible Students.** “The CD/SEEK programs award supplemental financial assistance for educational expenses such as transportation, books, supplies, and college fees to students who are economically eligible to receive such additional aid. This is in addition to financial aid available to regularly admitted students.” [CUNY, accessed [7/5/22](#)]
- **SEEK Provides Eligible Students With “A Variety Of Academic Support Services” And “Supplemental Instruction And Tutoring Support Services.”** “The CD/SEEK Programs offer students a variety of academic support services aimed at strengthening their basic skills, bolstering their academic success in all upper level college courses, and maximizing their retention and persistence through to graduation. Supplemental instruction and tutoring support services are available, such as individual, group, and classroom tutoring; supplemental instruction hours attached to high-risk academic courses; peer study groups; course review groups; and computer assisted academic instruction.” [CUNY, accessed [7/5/22](#)]

The State Operations Appropriations Bill Provided \$34.07 Million For SNAP Benefits

The State Operations Appropriations Bill Provided \$34.07 Million For Supplemental Nutrition Assistance Program Administration. [New York State Assembly, S02500D, [4/7/21](#)]

The State Operations Appropriations Bill Provided \$17 Million For The Home Energy Assistance Program

The State Operations Appropriations Bill Provided \$17 Million For Home Energy Assistance Program Administration. [New York State Assembly, S02500D, [4/7/21](#)]

The State Operations Appropriations Bill Provided Over \$62 Million For New York’s Child Care Block Grant

The State Operations Appropriations Bill Invested \$62,886,000 In New York’s Child Care Block Grant Program. [New York State Assembly, S02500D, [4/7/21](#)]

April 2021: Lawler Voted Against The Legislature And Judiciary Budget

April 2021: Lawler Voted Against S02501B, The Legislature And Judiciary Budget. [New York State Assembly, S02501B, [4/7/21](#)]

- **The Legislature And Judiciary Budget Bill Was Signed Into Law.** [New York State Assembly, S02501B, [4/19/21](#)]

March 2021: Lawler Voted Against The Debt Service Appropriations Bill

March 2021: Lawler Voted Against S02502B, The Debt Service Appropriations Bill. [New York State Assembly, S02502B, [3/31/21](#)]

- **The Debt Service Appropriations Bill Was Signed Into Law.** [New York State Assembly, S02502B, [4/12/21](#)]

April 2021: Lawler Voted Against The Aid To Localities Bill

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April 2021: Lawler Voted Against S02503C, The Aid To Localities Appropriations Bill. [New York State Assembly, S02503C, [4/7/21](#)]

- **The Aid To Localities Appropriations Bill Was Signed Into Law.** [New York State Assembly, S02503C, [4/19/21](#)]

The Aid To Localities Bill Provided \$10 Million For Crime Reduction And Gang Prevention Programs

The Aid To Localities Appropriations Bill Provided “\$10 Million For State And Local Crime Reduction, Youth Justice And Gang Prevention Programs.” [Summary of Recommended Changes to the Executive Budget, [4/7/21](#); New York State Assembly, S02503C, [4/7/21](#)]

The Aid To Localities Bill Provided \$2.4 Billion To Increase Access To Child Care And Support Providers

The Aid To Localities Appropriations Bill Provided “A \$2.4 Billion Infusion To The Child Care System To Increase Access And Support Providers.” [New York State Senate, Press Release, [4/6/21](#); New York State Assembly, S02503C, [4/7/21](#)]

- **This Investment Increased “Eligibility For Subsidies To 200 Percent Of The Federal Poverty Level (FPL) Statewide” And Capped “Copays To 10 Percent Of A Family’s Income Over The FPL.”** “The Legislature provides language to allocate \$2.4 billion in federal child care funds to reflect additional funding received under the American Rescue Plan. This would support an increase in eligibility for subsidies to 200 percent of the Federal Poverty Level (FPL) statewide and expand slots, provide \$1.3 billion in stabilization grants to providers, cap copays to 10 percent of a family’s income over the FPL, reimburse for absences, ensure 12 month eligibility for families in receipt of subsidies, provide added funding for facilitated enrollment, invest in child care deserts, provide scholarships for essential workers and to provide grants for supplies and personal protective equipment (PPE) to providers.” [Summary of Recommended Changes to the Executive Budget, [4/7/21](#); New York State Assembly, S02503C, [4/7/21](#)]

The Aid To Localities Bill Created A \$2.4 Billion Emergency Rental Assistance Program And A \$2.1 Billion Fund For Workers Laid Off During The COVID-19 Pandemic Who Were Ineligible For Unemployment

The Aid To Localities Appropriations Bill Created “A \$2.4 Billion Emergency Rental Assistance Program (ERAP).” “The FY 2022 Enacted Budget creates a \$2.4 billion Emergency Rental Assistance Program (ERAP) to ensure New Yorkers can make rent and remain stable in their homes.” [New York Division of The Budget, Press Release, [4/6/21](#); New York State Assembly, S02503C, [4/7/21](#)]

- **The ERAP Program Supported Households “That Have Experienced Financial Hardship, Are At Risk Of Homelessness Or Housing Instability And That Earn Less Than 80 Percent Of Area Median Income.”** “The program will support households in rental arrears that have experienced financial hardship, are at risk of homelessness or housing instability and that earn less than 80 percent of area median income. The program would prioritize those with the lowest incomes, the unemployed and other vulnerable populations. Renters in the program will also be eligible to receive relief for utility arrears.” [New York Division of The Budget, Press Release, [4/6/21](#)]

The Aid To Localities Appropriations Bill Provided “\$600 Million In Federal Funding For Homeownership Relief, Including \$60 Million To Provide For Three Years Of The Homeowner Protection.” [Summary of Recommended Changes to the Executive Budget, [4/7/21](#); New York State Assembly, S02503C, [4/7/21](#)]

The Aid To Localities Appropriations Bill Created “A \$2.1 Billion Excluded Worker Fund” For Workers Laid Off During The COVID-19 Pandemic Who Were Ineligible For Unemployment Insurance. “The 2021-2022 State Budget includes: [...] A \$2.1 billion Excluded Worker Fund to provide one-time unemployment benefits to workers who lost employment or income during the COVID-19 pandemic but were ineligible for Unemployment Insurance or other federal benefits such as stimulus payments.” [New York Division of The Budget, Press Release, [4/6/21](#); New York Assembly, S02503C, [4/7/21](#)]

April 2021: Lawler Voted For The Capital Projects Appropriations Bill

April 2021: Lawler Voted For S02504D, The Capital Projects Appropriations Bill. [New York State Assembly, S02504D, [4/6/21](#)]

April 2021: Lawler Voted Against The Public Protection And General Government (PPGG) Bill

April 2021: Lawler Voted Against A03005C, The Public Protection And General Government (PPGG) Bill. [New York State Assembly, A03005C, [4/6/21](#)]

- **The Public Protection And General Government (PPGG) Bill Was Signed Into Law.** [New York State Assembly, A03005C, [4/19/21](#)]

The PPGG Bill Enacted “Into Law Major Components Of Legislation Necessary To Implement The State Public Protection And General Government Budget For The 2021-2022 State Fiscal Year.” [New York State Assembly, A03005C, [4/6/21](#)]

April 2021: Lawler Voted For The Education, Labor And Family Assistance (ELFA) Bill

April 7, 2021: Lawler Voted For A03006C, The Education, Labor And Family Assistance (ELFA) Bill. [New York State Assembly, A03006C, [4/7/21](#)]

- **The ELFA Bill Enacted “Into Law Major Components Of Legislation Necessary To Implement The State Education, Labor, Housing And Family Assistance Budget For The 2021-2022 State Fiscal Year.”** [New York State Assembly, A03006C, [4/7/21](#)]

April 2021: Lawler Voted Against The Health And Mental Hygiene (HMH) Bill

April 2021: Lawler Voted Against S02507C, The Health And Mental Hygiene (HMH) Bill. [New York State Assembly, S02507C, [4/6/21](#)]

- **The Health And Mental Hygiene (HMH) Bill Was Signed Into Law.** [New York State Assembly, S02507C, [4/19/21](#)]

The HMH Bill Enacted “Into Law Major Components Of Legislation Necessary To Implement The State Health And Mental Hygiene Budget For The 2021-2022 State Fiscal Year.” [New York State Assembly, S02507C, [4/6/21](#)]

April 2021: Lawler Voted Against The Transportation, Economic Development And Environmental Conservation (TED) Bill

April 2021: Lawler Voted Against S02508C, The Transportation, Economic Development And Environmental Conservation (TED) Bill. [New York State Assembly, S02508C, [4/6/21](#)]

- **The Transportation, Economic Development And Environmental Conservation (TED) Bill Was Signed Into Law.** [New York State Assembly, S02508C, [4/19/21](#)]

The TED Bill Enacted “Into Law Major Components Of Legislation Necessary To Implement The State Transportation, Economic Development And Environmental Conservation Budget For The 2021-2022 State Fiscal Year.” [New York State Assembly, S02508C, [4/6/21](#)]

April 2021: Lawler Voted Against The Revenue Bill

April 2021: Lawler Voted Against S02509C, The Revenue Bill. [New York State Assembly, S02509C, [4/7/21](#)]

- **The Revenue Bill Was Signed Into Law.** [New York State Assembly, S02509C, [4/19/21](#)]

The Revenue Bill Enacted “Into Law Major Components Of Legislation Which Are Necessary To Implement The State Fiscal Plan For The 2021-2022 State Fiscal Year.” [New York State Assembly, S02509C, [4/7/21](#)]

Government Spending

Lawler Repeatedly Called For Reining In Government Spending

September 2023: Lawler Said Government Spending Must Be Cut

September 2023: Lawler Said He Agreed With His Party That Government Spending Must Be Cut. “Lawler said he agrees with his party that federal spending must be cut, but avoiding a shutdown is necessary.” [The Hill, [9/27/23](#)]

May 2023: Lawler Called On Congress To “Reduce Overall Spending”

May 2023: Lawler: Congress Must “Enact Long-Term Spending Reforms And Reduce Overall Spending.” “I have long said that I have three parameters in the debt ceiling that must be met: One, the president and Sen.

Schumer must negotiate with Speaker McCarthy in good faith; two, we must enact long-term spending reforms and reduce overall spending; and three, we must not default,' Lawler stated.” [Spectrum News NY 1, [5/25/23](#)]

January 2023: Lawler Said He Wanted To Cut Government Spending

January 2023: Lawler Said He Wanted To Cut Government Spending To Reduce The Deficit. “Lawler, who says he wants to cut government spending to help rein in the federal deficit, declined to disclose what the measure would cost the federal government in lost tax revenue nor what government spending he would cut to make up for the loss.” [Lohud, [1/30/23](#)]

Earmark Issues

2023: Lawler Requested A Total Of \$59,093,488 In Earmarks, Of Which A Total Of \$33,552,000 Was Funded

2023: Lawler Sponsored A Total Of \$59,093,488 In Earmarks For Fiscal Year 2024, Of Which A Total Of \$33,552,000 Was Funded. [House Committee on Appropriations, Fiscal Year 2024 Community Project Funding, accessed [11/20/23](#)]

Lawler Career Earmarks						
FY	Subcommittee	Spending Account	Recipient	Project Purpose	Amount Requested	Amount Received
2024	Interior and Environment	STAG—Drinking Water State Revolving Fund	Town of Carmel	Mahopac Downtown Redevelopment Clean Water Infrastructure Improvement Project	\$2,275,000	\$2,000,000
2024	Transportation, Housing and Urban Development	Department of Transportation	Putnam County	Putnam County Pedestrian Improvement Project	\$7,500,000	\$7,500,000
2024	Transportation, Housing and Urban Development	STAG—Clean Water State Revolving Fund	Rockland County Sewer District No. 1	Rockland Sewer Screenings Improvement Project	\$5,000,000	\$1,000,000
2024	Interior and Environment	STAG—Drinking Water State Revolving Fund	Town of Somers	Business-Historic Preservation District Water Main	\$2,276,000	\$2,000,000
2024	Interior and Environment	STAG—Drinking Water State Revolving Fund	Town of East Fishkill	Emerging Contaminants Water Supply Mitigation Project	\$3,000,000	\$2,000,000
2024	Interior and Environment	STAG—Drinking Water State Revolving Fund	Town of Putnam Valley	Oregon Corners Pump Station Replacement Project	\$3,187,200	\$1,500,000
2024	Transportation, Housing and Urban Development	CDBG – Economic Development Initiatives	Town of Kent	Lake Carmel Dam Rehabilitation Project	\$1,237,000	\$1,237,000
2024	Transportation, Housing and Urban Development	Department of Transportation	Town of Ramapo	Town of Ramapo Safer Neighborhoods Project	\$18,000,000	\$8,000,000

2024	Transportation, Housing and Urban Development	CDBG – Economic Development Initiatives	Community Outreach Center Inc	The Resource Hub for Disadvantaged Children, Adults, & Seniors	\$1,600,000	\$1,600,000
2024	Interior and Environment	STAG—Clean Water State Revolving Fund	Town of Pawling	Rt. 22 Sewer District No. 4 Improvement Project	\$2,166,800	\$1,000,000
2024	Interior and Environment	STAG—Drinking Water State Revolving Fund	Town of Ossining	North State Road Water Main Replacement Project	\$4,136,488	\$1,000,000
2024	Homeland Security	Federal Emergency Management Agency	Town of Clarkstown	Jeffrey Court Flood Prevention	\$2,100,000	\$2,100,000
2024	Commerce Justice Science	COPS Technology and Equipment	Town of Mount Pleasant	Mount Pleasant Public Safety Communications Upgrades Project	\$815,000	\$815,000
2024	Transportation, Housing and Urban Development	CDBG – Economic Development Initiatives	Town of Haverstraw	Haverstraw Streetscape Improvements Project	\$800,000	\$800,000
2024	Interior and Environment	STAG—Clean Water State Revolving Fund	Town of Cortlandt	Annsville Sewers Project	\$5,000,000	\$1,000,000
				TOTAL:	\$59,093,488	\$33,552,000

[House Committee on Appropriations, Fiscal Year 2024 Community Project Funding, accessed [11/20/23](#)]

Consumer & Financial Issues

Significant Findings

- ✓ Lawler voted against requiring auto dealers to check for recalls and insurers to disclose certain liability waivers to their customers.
- ✓ May 2021 – May 2022: Lawler voted against requiring banks to notify customers of overdraft fees.
- ✓ May 2021: Lawler voted against requiring banks to warn customers that accepting an alternative loan payment schedule might hurt their credit scores.
- ✓ Lawler voted against requiring auto dealers to check for recalls and insurers to disclose certain liability waivers to their customers.
- ✓ March 2022: Lawler voted against requiring auto dealers to check for recalls before selling a vehicle.
- ✓ May 2022: Lawler voted against preventing consumers from unknowingly waiving spousal liability insurance from their auto insurance policy.
- ✓ March 2022: Lawler voted against prohibiting clerical fees at the end of motor vehicle leases.
- ✓ Lawler voted against requiring basic transit safety measures like seat belts, “fully operational brake system[s],” and notifying subway riders of bed bug infestations.
- ✓ May 2022: Lawler voted against requiring commuter vans to maintain safety features including seat belts and a “fully operational brake system.”
- ✓ May 2022: Lawler voted against notifying riders of bed bug infestations on subways, trains, and buses.
- ✓ Lawler repeatedly voted against requiring consumer contracts to use “plain language” and fully disclose mandatory arbitration clauses.
- ✓ June 2021 – March 2022: Lawler repeatedly voted against requiring mandatory arbitration clauses to be clearly disclosed to consumers.
- ✓ April 2022: Lawler voted against requiring companies to use “plain language” that could be “reasonably under[stood]” by consumers.
- ✓ March 2022: Lawler voted against requiring third-party employment and consumer dispute arbitrators to be neutral.
- ✓ November 2023: Lawler called for TikTok to be banned.

Lawler Repeatedly Voted Against Requiring Banks And Financial Institutions To Tell Their Customers About Fees And Other Negative Impacts

May 2021 – May 2022: Lawler Voted Against Requiring Banks To Notify Customers Of Overdraft Fees

May 16, 2022: Lawler Voted Against A09659. [New York State Assembly, A09659, [5/16/22](#)]

- **A09659 Passed The Assembly By A Vote Of 103 To 43.** [New York State Assembly, A09659, [5/16/22](#)]
- **A09659 Would Require Financial Institutions To Send A Written Notification Of Overdraft Fees To Account Holders.** “Section 1. Adds section 9-y to the banking law, requiring that banking institutions provide an account holder with notice of overdraft fees, including: dates and amounts of overdraft fees; the total amount charged; information on the customers ability to negotiate fees; and, a telephone number and full contact information for a representative of the financial institution responsible for resolving any matter relating to such fee.” [New York State Assembly, A09659, [5/16/22](#)]

May 24, 2021: Lawler Voted Against A07650. Lawler voted against A07650 in a vote in the New York State Assembly’s Committee on Banks. [New York State Assembly, Committee on Banks, A07650, [5/24/21](#)]

- **A07650 Was Favorably Referred To The Committee On Codes By A Vote Of 23 To 8.** [New York State Assembly, Committee on Banks, A07650, [5/24/21](#)]
- **A07650 Would Require All Banks To Provide Notice Of Overdraft Fees Charged To Customers.** “The purpose of this bill is to require a bank to provide notice every 180 days with a summary of all overdraft fees charged to an account and information on the account holder's ability to negotiate the overdraft charges.” [New York State Assembly, Committee on Banks, A07650, [5/24/21](#)]

May 2021: Lawler Voted Against Requiring Banks To Warn Customers That Accepting An Alternative Loan Payment Schedule Might Hurt Their Credit Scores

May 24, 2021: Lawler Voted Against A05915A. Lawler voted against A05915A in the New York State Assembly’s Committee on Banks. [New York State Assembly, Committee on Banks, A05915A, [5/24/21](#)]

- **A05915A Was Favorably Referred To The Committee On Rules By A Vote Of 23 To 8 And Was Later Signed Into Law.** [New York State Assembly, Committee on Banks, A05915A, [5/24/21](#)]
- **A05915A Required Banks To Warn Customers That Accepting An Alternative Loan Payment Schedule Might Hurt Their Credit Scores.** “This bill would require banks to provide customers written notification that accepting an alternative loan payment schedule may have a negative impact on credit scores.” [New York State Assembly, Committee on Banks, A05915A, [5/24/21](#)]

NOTE: Lawler voted in favor of S01566, the Senate version of A05195A, during the floor vote on June 8, 2021.

Lawler Voted Against Requiring Auto Dealers To Check For Recalls And Insurers To Disclose Certain Liability Waivers To Their Customers

March 2022: Lawler Voted Against Requiring Auto Dealers To Check For Recalls Before Selling A Vehicle

March 31, 2022: Lawler Voted Against A06041. Lawler voted against A06041 in a floor vote in the New York State Assembly. [New York State Assembly, A06041, [3/31/22](#)]

- **A06041 Passed The Assembly By A Vote Of 102 To 43.** [New York State Assembly, A06041, [3/31/22](#)]

A06041 Would Require Used Motor Vehicle Dealers To Search For Recalls Prior To A Sale And Perform The Required Repairs. “The purpose of this bill is to require used motor vehicle dealers, prior to offering a contract for the sale of a used motor vehicle at retail, to determine whether there are any manufacturer's recalls on such motor vehicle. If there are any open recalls applicable to the used motor vehicle, then the dealer shall either make the repairs required by the manufacturer's recall, bring the vehicle to an authorized dealer and have the recall satisfied prior to the sale.” [New York State Assembly, A06041, [3/31/22](#)]

May 2022: Lawler Voted Against Preventing Consumers From Unknowingly Waiving Spousal Liability Insurance From Their Auto Insurance Policy

May 31, 2022: Lawler Voted Against A01029. Lawler voted against A01029 in a floor vote in the New York State Assembly. [New York State Assembly, A01029, [5/31/22](#)]

- **A01029 Passed The Assembly By A Vote Of 110 To 39.** [New York State Assembly, A01029, [5/31/22](#)]

A01029 Would Prevent Consumers From Unknowingly Waiving Spousal Liability Insurance From Their Auto Insurance Policy. “This bill would amend the insurance law to prevent insurance consumers unknowingly waiving supplemental spousal liability insurance coverage. Under a traditional auto insurance policy, no coverage is provided for injuries or death to a spouse if the accident was caused by the other insured spouse. Supplemental spousal liability insurance provides vital coverage to motorists where one insured spouse is injured or killed in an auto accident caused by the other insured spouse. Few drivers are aware of the value of supplemental spousal liability insurance and insurance companies rarely promote this form of insurance coverage. This bill will ensure that insured New Yorkers are fully protected by supplemental spousal liability insurance, equal to the bodily injury liability insurance coverage they select, unless they affirmatively elect to reject coverage.” [New York State Assembly, A01029, [5/31/22](#)]

- **Consumers Would Still Have The Option To Decline Spousal Coverage In Writing.** “Provides that insurance companies must provide motorists with supplemental spousal liability insurance coverage equal to bodily injury liability coverage, unless the insured specifically rejects such coverage in writing.” [New York State Assembly, A01029, [5/31/22](#)]

March 2022: Lawler Voted Against Prohibiting Clerical Fees At The End Of Motor Vehicle Leases

March 29, 2022: A05551 Lawler Voted Against A05551. Lawler voted against A05551 in a floor vote in the New York State Assembly. [New York State Assembly, A05551, [3/29/22](#)]

- **A05551 Passed The Assembly By A Vote Of 114 To 32.** [New York State Assembly, A05551, [3/29/22](#)]
- **A05551 Would Prohibit Charging A Clerical Fee at The End of A Motor Vehicle Lease.** “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.” [New York State Assembly, A05551, [3/29/22](#)]
- **Lessors “Often Offer[ed] To Waive Such A Fee As An Incentive To The Customer To Do A Subsequent Lease” And Dissuade The Customer From “Seeking The Best Rate Available.”** “The proposed new section prohibits charging a turn-in fee at the expiration of the term of the lease, the basis of which is solely for administrative, handling or clerical charges. When a lessee turns in an automobile at the end of the lease that has not been damaged nor exceeds the contractual mileage allowed, there is no basis for charging an additional amount called a turn-in fee for purely administrative costs for the dealer to accept the automobile. This is a fee very seldom discussed with the lessee at the time the lease is signed. The lesser often offers to waive such a fee

as an incentive to the customer to do a subsequent lease. This discourages the consumer from seeking the best rate available.” [New York State Assembly, A05551, [3/29/22](#)]

Lawler Voted Against Requiring Basic Transit Safety Measures Like Seat Belts, “Fully Operational Brake System[s],” Or Notifying Subway Riders Of Bed Bug Infestations

May 2022: Lawler Voted Against Requiring Commuter Vans To Maintain Safety Features Including Seat Belts And A “Fully Operational Brake System”

May 31, 2022: Lawler Voted Against A10222. Lawler voted against A10222 in a floor vote in the New York State Assembly. [New York State Assembly, A10222, [5/31/22](#)]

- **A10222 Passed The Assembly By A Vote Of 105 To 44.** [New York State Assembly, A10222, [5/31/22](#)]
- **A10222 Would Require Commuter Vans To Maintain Safety Features Including Seat Belts And A “Fully Operational Brake System.”** “Section One of the bill amends the Vehicle and Traffic Law to require commuter vans that are engaged in the business of carrying or transporting passengers for hire, having a seating capacity of not less than eight passengers to maintain a bond or insurance policy with a combined single limit of at last \$1.5 million for bodily injury or death to one or more persons, and because of injury to or to destruction of property in any one accident. This section also requires these commuter vans to maintain safety features including but not limited to: a fully operational brake system, appropriate seat belts, security and back-up cameras, silent alarm systems, and personal or vehicle tracking devices.” [New York State Assembly, A10222, [5/31/22](#)]

May 2022: Lawler Voted Against Notifying Riders Of Bed Bug Infestations On Subways, Trains, And Buses

May 11, 2022: Lawler Voted Against A03991. Lawler voted against A03991 in a floor vote in the New York State Assembly. [New York State Assembly, A03991, [5/11/22](#)]

- **A03991 Passed The Assembly By A Vote Of 140 To 4.** [New York State Assembly, A03991, [5/11/22](#)]
- **A03991 Sought To Create A System To Notify Riders Of Bed Bug Infestations On Subways, Trains, And Buses.** “Section 1. Of the public authorities law is amended by adding section 1266-j to read as follows: 1266-j. Notification of bed bug infestations. The Authority shall establish a system to notify customers of bed bug infestations on subways, trains and buses, within twenty-four hours of discovering such infestation. Such system may include notification through the authority’s webpage, or by e-mail or text message.” [New York State Assembly, A03991, [5/11/22](#)]

Lawler Repeatedly Voted Against Requiring Consumer Contracts To Use “Plain Language” And Fully Disclose Mandatory Arbitration Clauses

June 2021 – March 2022: Lawler Repeatedly Voted Against Requiring Mandatory Arbitration Clauses To Be Clearly Disclosed To Consumers

March 22, 2022: Lawler Voted Against A01865. Lawler voted against A01865 in a floor vote in the New York State Assembly. [New York State Assembly, A01865, [3/22/22](#)]

- **A01865 Passed The Assembly By A Vote Of 117 To 29.** [New York State Assembly, A01865, [3/22/22](#)]
- **A01865 Would Require Mandatory Arbitration Clauses In Consumer Contracts To Be Printed In Large Print.** “Section 1 amends section 399-c of the General Business Law as follows: Subdivision 1: Adds ‘large

print format’ to the definitions listed in each initial contract for goods or services provided by a company to a consumer, which contains an arbitration clause, will display the arbitration clause in a large print format.” [New York State Assembly, A01865, [3/22/22](#)]

March 21, 2022: Lawler Voted Against A01450. Lawler voted against A01450 in a floor vote in the New York State Assembly. [New York State Assembly, A01450, [3/21/22](#)]

- **A01450 Passed The Assembly By A Vote Of 107 To 38.** [New York State Assembly, A01450, [3/21/22](#)]

June 2, 2021: Lawler Voted Against A01450. Lawler voted against A01450 in a floor vote in the New York State Assembly. [New York State Assembly, A01450, [6/2/21](#)]

- **A01450 Passed The Assembly By A Vote Of 106 To 42.** [New York State Assembly, A01450, [6/2/21](#)]
- **A01450 Would Require That Mandatory Arbitration Clauses Be Disclosed And Explained To Consumers.** “Section 1 of the bill amends Section 399-c of the general business law to add a definition for the term ‘representative’, and adds a new subdivision 3 to require companies to disclose to the consumer any mandatory arbitration clause in a contract for consumer goods, services, or employment and clearly explain, in writing, what an arbitration clause is. If a consumer is agreeing to a contract by a means that is not in person, they must be provided information informing them that they are signing a mandatory arbitration clause and a web link to a clear explanation of what an arbitration clause is.” [New York State Assembly, A01450, [3/21/22](#)]

April 2022: Lawler Voted Against Requiring Companies To Use “Plain Language” That Could Be “Reasonably Understood]” By Consumers

April 6, 2022: Lawler Voted Against A05618 Which Passed The Assembly By A Vote Of 104 To 42. [New York State Assembly, A05618, [4/6/22](#)]

- **A05618 Would Require That Merchants And Employers Use “Plain Language” That Could Be “Reasonably Understood]” In Contracts With Consumers And Employees.** “This bill was adapted from the Model State Consumer & Employee Justice Enforcement Act, as originally drafted by the National Consumer Law Center. The bill requires that merchants and employers provide clear notice of all material contractual terms in plain language that the consumer or employee can reasonably understand. The bill also allows for a right of contract reformation, if contractual terms are not contained within a single document, i.e. without incorporating by reference other non-contiguous documents.” [New York State Assembly, A05618, [4/6/22](#)]

March 2022: Lawler Voted Against Requiring Third-Party Employment And Consumer Dispute Arbitrators To Be Neutral

March 24, 2022: Lawler Voted Against A01464A Which Passed The Assembly By A Vote Of 103 To 41. [New York State Assembly, A01464A, [3/24/22](#)]

- **A01464A Would Require Arbitration To Be Conducted Before A Neutral Third-Party Arbitrator.** “This bill would clearly define the ‘neutral third party’ arbitrator and void any agreement or contract that does not require any disputed be submitted to a neutral third-party arbitrator. The bill also would require a series of disclosures by an arbitrator that may impact his or her impartiality.” [New York State Assembly, A01464A, [3/24/22](#)]
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TikTok

November 2023: Lawler Called For TikTok To Be Banned

November 19, 2023: Lawler Said He “[Had] Legislation For TikTok To Be Banned.” “[LAWLER]: “Internationally, the invasion of Ukraine, terrorist attack on Israel and threats from China. This alliance is working to undermine the US and our allies. You see Osama Bin Laden's letter to America go viral on TikTok, that China is using technology to influence our youth. We have legislation to ban the use of TikTok in the US. Not to limit free speech or ban technology, but when you see a specific app being utilized to manipulate our youth with the purpose of sowing dissension then we need to be smarter about what we are doing.” [Mike Lawler, Rockland Town Hall, 47:57, 11/19/23] (AUDIO)

- **Lawler Said TikTok Was “Being Utilized To Manipulate Our Youth With The Purpose Of Sowing Dissension.”** “[LAWLER]: “Internationally, the invasion of Ukraine, terrorist attack on Israel and threats from China. This alliance is working to undermine the US and our allies. You see Osama Bin Laden’s letter to America go viral on TikTok, that China is using technology to influence our youth. We have legislation to ban the use of TikTok in the US. Not to limit free speech or ban technology, but when you see a specific app being utilized to manipulate our youth with the purpose of sowing dissension then we need to be smarter about what we are doing.” [Mike Lawler, Rockland Town Hall, 47:57, 11/19/23] (AUDIO)

COVID-19 & Pandemic Relief Issues

Significant Findings

- ✓ Lawler implied that he opposed the American Rescue Plan Act, in the New York State Assembly, voted against allocating \$14 billion in ARP funds for state and local aid.
- ✓ July 2022: Lawler implied opposition to the American Rescue Plan, saying he was running for Congress to end “Biden’s inflationary agenda.”
- ✓ April 2021: Lawler voted against allocating “\$14 billion for state and local aid from the American Rescue Plan Act of 2021.”
- ✓ Approximately 2,173,000 families with 3,513,000 children in New York benefitted from the American Rescue Plan’s expanded Child Tax Credit, which reduced food insecurity and financial hardship.
- ✓ Lawler’s district specifically had received \$32.9 million in Child Tax Credit payments as of August 2021.
- ✓ New York received \$22,208,900,000 in third round Economic Impact Payments, with 9 million New Yorkers being eligible for the benefit.
- ✓ New York’s 17th District received \$63,368,437.97 in Restaurant Revitalization Funding to help keep their doors open.
- ✓ As of July 2022, New York State had received \$2,077,572,013.00 in shuttered venue operators grants to help live venues, museums, and theaters stay open as part of the American Rescue Plan.
- ✓ New York received \$8,995,282,324 in Elementary and Secondary School Emergency Relief through the American Rescue Plan to help safely reopen schools.
- ✓ New York received \$12,744,981,589.00 in Coronavirus State and Local Fiscal Recovery Funds as part of the American Rescue Plan to help governments respond to the pandemic and bring back jobs.
- ✓ One of the purposes of ARP state and local funding was to support law enforcement, including hiring more officials.
- ✓ 2022: Lawler held a fundraiser with a group that promoted conspiracy theories about COVID-19.
- ✓ May 2021: Lawler voted against extending New York’s eviction moratorium during the COVID-19 pandemic, a measure enacted to keep “New Yorkers from losing their homes.”
- ✓ September 2021: Lawler voted against establishing a COVID-19 Emergency Rental Assistance Program and extending the eviction moratorium “for certain residential tenants.”
- ✓ July 2023: In Congress, Lawler voted to ban federal funds from being used for COVID-19 vaccination programs for VA health care employees.

- ✓ April 2021: Lawler voted against creating “a \$2.1 billion Excluded Worker Fund” for workers laid off during the COVID-19 pandemic who were ineligible for unemployment insurance.

American Rescue Plan

Lawler Implied That He Opposed The American Rescue Plan And, In The State Assembly, Voted Against Allocating \$14 Billion In ARP Funds For State And Local Aid

July 2022: Lawler Implied Opposition To The American Rescue Plan, Saying He Was Running For Congress To End “Biden’s Inflationary Agenda”

July 2022: Lawler Implied Opposition To The American Rescue Plan, Saying He Was Running For Congress To End “Biden’s Inflationary Agenda.” LAWLER: “I’m running for Congress to make our country more prosperous and affordable by cutting taxes and spending and ending Biden’s inflationary agenda, grow our economy by cutting regulations and investing in our infrastructure, ensure every child gets a quality education by fully funding our schools and making sure parents have a seat at the table.” [Mike Lawler, Twitter, :30, [7/26/22](#)] (VIDEO)

April 2021: Lawler Voted Against Allocating “\$14 Billion For State And Local Aid From The American Rescue Plan Act Of 2021”

April 2021: Lawler Voted Against S02500D, The State Operations Appropriations Bill. [New York State Assembly, S02500D, [4/7/21](#)]

- **The State Operations Appropriations Bill Allocated “\$14 Billion For State And Local Aid From The American Rescue Plan Act Of 2021.”** [New York State Assembly, S02500D, [4/7/21](#)]

Approximately 2,173,000 Families With 3,513,000 Children In New York Benefitted From The American Rescue Plan’s Expanded Child Tax Credit, Which Reduced Food Insecurity And Financial Hardship

Approximately 2,173,000 Families With 3,513,000 Children In New York Benefitted From The American Rescue Plan’s Tax Credit Payments. “Today, the White House American Rescue Plan (ARP) Implementation Team announced state-by-state estimates of the expansion of the Child Tax Credit (CTC), as well as state-by-state estimates of the number of workers who will benefit from the tripling of the Earned Income Tax Credit (EITC) for workers without dependent children. The Treasury Department and White House are also expanding efforts to make more Americans aware of the dramatic expansion of the Child and Dependent Care Tax Credit. In New York, this year’s historic Child Tax Credit is estimated to benefit 2,173,000 families with 3,513,000 children. Thanks to the ARP, the vast majority of families in New York will receive \$3,000 per child ages 6-17 years old and \$3,600 per child under 6 as a result of the increased 2021 Child Tax Credit. Nationally, it is estimated that nearly 40 million families with roughly 65 million children will benefit from the enhanced CTC under the ARP—the most ever.” [White House, accessed [8/19/22](#)]

The American Rescue Plan Expanded The Child Tax Credit “From \$2,000 Per Child To \$3,000 Per Child For Children Over The Age Of Six And From \$2,000 To \$3,600 For Children Under The Age Of Six.” “The American Rescue Plan increased the Child Tax Credit from \$2,000 per child to \$3,000 per child for children over the age of six and from \$2,000 to \$3,600 for children under the age of six, and raised the age limit from 16 to 17. All working families will get the full credit if they make up to \$150,000 for a couple or \$112,500 for a family with a single parent (also called Head of Household).” [White House, accessed [6/29/22](#)]

- **JEC Analysis Showed The CTC Had Dramatically Reduced Food Insecurity And Financial Hardship, And Was Expected To Inject Nearly \$19.3 Billion Into Local Economies Each Month.** “JEC analysis of data from the Census Bureau show the expanded CTC is already having a major impact on family budgets, with dramatic declines in food insufficiency and financial hardship, and the JEC estimates that monthly CTC payments will inject nearly \$19.3 billion into local economies each month. The expanded CTC will generate nearly \$19.3 billion in spending in local economies across the U.S. each month. Family finances improved significantly following the first monthly expanded CTC payments in July. Data from the Census Bureau show that following the July payments, there were significant declines in the share of households with children reporting financial hardship and food insufficiency. Families are using the expanded CTC payments to meet the needs of their household. Among those who responded to the Census Bureau’s survey: 47% spent their CTC payment on food, 28% spent it on internet and other utilities, 26% spent it on school expenses, and 17% of those with at least one child under age 5 spent it on child care.” [Joint Economic Committee, [9/9/21](#)]
- **Parents Reported Having Less Trouble Covering The Costs Of Food And Other Household Expenses After Receiving Their First Child Tax Credit Payment.** “According to the Census Bureau’s Household Pulse Survey data released earlier this week, parents reported having less trouble covering the costs of food and other household expenses after receiving their first CTC payment. The share of families reporting that they sometimes or often did not have enough to eat in the past week dropped to the lowest percentage since the pandemic began. Parents are using their CTC payments to pay for basics for their kids.” [Department of the Treasury, Press Release, [8/13/21](#)]

New York Received \$7 Billion To Expand The Child Tax Credit. “The American Rescue Plan Act would benefit more than 9 million New Yorkers with \$1,400 stimulus checks for individuals earning \$75,000 and \$2,800 for couples earning up to \$150,000 — with the money phasing out at income of \$80,000 for individuals and \$160,000 for families. [...] Another huge boost for middle-class families: \$7 billion to New York to expand the child tax credit his year from \$2,000 per child to as much as \$3,600, phasing out at more than \$150,000 a year in income for households and allowing people to get the money paid out over the course of the year.” [Democrat and Chronicle, [3/8/21](#)]

Lawler’s District Specifically Had Received \$32.9 Million In Child Tax Credit Payments As Of August 2021

According To Estimates From The Joint Economic Committee Made Using State-Level Data From The Treasury, New York’s 17th Congressional District Had Received \$32.9 Million In Child Tax Credit Payments As Of August 2021. According to estimates from the Joint Economic Committee, New York’s 17th Congressional District had received \$32.9 million in Child Tax Credit payments as of August 2021: “Using state-level data from the Treasury Department on advance Child Tax Credit (CTC) payments, the Joint Economic Committee estimated the number of qualifying children, total number of payments, and total payment amount by congressional district in August 2021, when the second round of CTC payments was distributed.” [Joint Economic Committee, [9/9/21](#); Joint Economic Committee, Estimates of Advance Child Tax Credit Distribution by Congressional District, [9/9/21](#)]

The American Rescue Plan Expanded The Earned Income Tax Credit From \$543 To \$1,502, Benefitting About 910,000 New Yorkers

The American Rescue Plan Expanded The Earned Income Tax Credit From \$543 To \$1,502. “Many Americans will pocket some extra money this year and next courtesy of changes the American Rescue Plan made to a handful of tax credits. [...] The earned income tax credit is a refundable tax credit for lower-earning working families. Its amount depends on income and number of kids. Changes to the credit will largely go workers without kids, experts said. Their maximum benefit was tripled, to about \$1,502 from \$543, according to the Tax Foundation. That’s a function of raising the income level at which taxpayers can get the maximum credit and at which the maximum credit begins to phase out. (Those levels are now \$9,820 and \$11,610, respectively, for non-joint filers.)” [CNBC, [4/3/21](#)]

The Expanded Earned Income Tax Credit Benefitted About 910,000 New Yorkers. “The American Rescue Plan Act would benefit more than 9 million New Yorkers with \$1,400 stimulus checks for individuals earning \$75,000 and \$2,800 for couples earning up to \$150,000 — with the money phasing out at income of \$80,000 for individuals and \$160,000 for families. [...] There would also be \$786 million to expand the Earned Income Tax Credit by making it available to low-income people without children and averaging \$543 to \$1,502 depending on income. It would benefit about 910,000 workers in New York.” [Democrat and Chronicle, [3/8/21](#)]

The American Rescue Plan Bolstered Unemployment Benefits For Over 1 Million New Yorkers

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New York Received \$22,208,900,000 In Third Round Economic Impact Payments, With 9 Million New Yorkers Being Eligible For The Benefit

Individuals In New York Received \$22,208,900,000 In Third Round Economic Impact Payments Of Up To \$1,400 Through The American Rescue Plan. New York State received \$22,208,900,000 in Third Round Economic Impact Payments through The American Rescue Plan Act: “The U.S. Department of the Treasury and the Internal Revenue Service (IRS) released state-by-state data through early June for the 163.5 million Economic Impact Payments (EIPs) totaling nearly \$390 billion received by individuals through the American Rescue Plan Act. With this round of payments, the IRS and the Bureau of the Fiscal Service (BFS) have delivered more EIPs and more total direct relief than in any previous round of direct relief. All 50 states saw more total relief with this round of payments than in previous rounds. [...] The EIPs under the American Rescue Plan included payments of up to \$1,400 per qualifying dependent, a significant increase over the \$500 and \$600 per qualifying child from the first and second rounds of payments, respectively.” [Department of the Treasury, Press Release, [6/29/21](#)]

- **Over 9 Million New Yorkers Were Eligible For Economic Impact Payments.** “The American Rescue Plan Act would benefit more than 9 million New Yorkers with \$1,400 stimulus checks for individuals earning \$75,000 and \$2,800 for couples earning up to \$150,000 — with the money phasing out at income of \$80,000 for individuals and \$160,000 for families.” [Democrat and Chronicle, [3/9/21](#)]
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New York’s 17th District Received \$63,368,437.97 In Restaurant Revitalization Funding To Help Keep Their Doors Open

As Of August 2021, New York’s 17th District Had Received \$63,368,437.97 In Restaurant Revitalization Funding To Help Restaurants Keep Their Doors Open As Part Of The American Rescue Plan. As of August 2021, New York’s 17th District had received \$63,368,437.97 in Restaurant Revitalization Funding as part of The American Rescue Plan: “The American Rescue Plan Act established the Restaurant Revitalization Fund (RRF) to provide funding to help restaurants and other eligible businesses keep their doors open. This program will provide restaurants with funding equal to their pandemic-related revenue loss up to \$10 million per business and no more than \$5 million per physical location. Recipients are not required to repay the funding as long as funds are used for eligible uses no later than March 11, 2023.” [U.S. Small Business Administration, RRF FOIA, [8/18/21](#); U.S. Small Business Administration, accessed [9/7/21](#)]

- **As Of June 2021, New York State Had Received \$3,667,054,114 In Restaurant Revitalization Funding As Part Of The American Rescue Plan.** [U.S. Small Business Administration, RRF Report, [6/30/21](#)]

As Of July 2022, New York State Had Received \$2,077,572,013.00 In Shuttered Venue Operators Grants To Help Live Venues, Museums, And Theaters Stay Open As Part Of The American Rescue Plan

As Of July 2022, New York State Had Received \$2,077,572,013.00 In Shuttered Venue Operators Grants To Help Live Venues, Museums, And Theaters Stay Open As Part Of The American Rescue Plan. As of September 2021, New York had received \$2,077,572,013.00 in Shuttered Venues Operators Grants as part of the American Rescue Plan Act: “The Shuttered Venue Operators Grant (SVOG) program was established by the Economic Aid to Hard-Hit Small Businesses, Nonprofits, and Venues Act, and amended by the American Rescue Plan Act. The program includes over \$16 billion in grants to shuttered venues, to be administered by SBA’s Office of Disaster Assistance. Eligible applicants may qualify for grants equal to 45% of their gross earned revenue, with the maximum amount available for a single grant award of \$10 million. \$2 billion is reserved for eligible applications with up to 50 full-time employees. [...] Eligible entities include: live venue operators or promoters, theatrical producers, live performing arts organization operators, museum operators, motion picture theater operators (including owners), talent representatives.” [SBA Shuttered Venue Operators Grant Program Reports, [9/13/21](#); SBA accessed [9/8/21](#)]

- **July 2021: New York City Businesses Such As Movie Theaters, Museums, And Theatrical Venues, Received Over \$942 Million Through The Shuttered Venue Operators Grant Program.** “The Small Business Administration has disclosed the more than 9,800 small business owners who have so far been awarded grants through the agency’s Shuttered Venue Operators Grant program, including nearly 700 recipients in New York City. The data contains the names, addresses, award amounts and types of small businesses that were awarded the grant. The data is as of July 26, according to the updated date on the SBA website, and contains \$7.6 billion in awarded grants nationally. New York City grant recipients — including movie theaters, museums, performing arts organizations, promoters, theatrical producers and venues — received a total of more than \$942 million.” [New York Business Journal, [7/30/2021](#)]

New York Received \$8,995,282,324 In Elementary And Secondary School Emergency Relief Through The American Rescue Plan To Help Safely Reopen Schools

New York Received \$8,995,282,324 In Elementary And Secondary School Emergency Relief Through The American Rescue Plan To Help Safely Reopen Schools. New York received \$8,995,282,324 in Elementary and Secondary School Emergency Relief through the American Rescue Plan: “This document outlines the American Rescue Plan Elementary and Secondary School Emergency Relief (ARP ESSER) Fund under the American Rescue Plan (ARP) Act of 2021, Public Law 117-2, enacted on March 11, 2021. ARP ESSER provides a total of nearly \$122 billion to States and school districts to help safely reopen and sustain the safe operation of schools and address the impact of the coronavirus pandemic on the nation’s students. In addition to ARP ESSER, the ARP Act includes \$3 billion for special education, \$850 million for the Outlying Areas, \$2.75 billion to support non-public schools, and additional funding for homeless children and youth, Tribal educational agencies, Native Hawaiians, and Alaska Natives.” [ARP ESSER Methodology and Allocation Table Revised, [6/25/21](#); Department of Education, Fact Sheet, [3/17/21](#)]

New York Received \$12,744,981,589.00 In Coronavirus State And Local Fiscal Recovery Funds As Part Of The American Rescue Plan To Help Governments Respond To The Pandemic And Bring Back Jobs

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public health emergency, including economic harms to workers, households, small businesses, impacted industries, and the public sector, replace lost public sector revenue, using this funding to provide government services to the extent of the reduction in revenue experienced due to the pandemic, provide premium pay for essential workers, offering additional support to those who have and will bear the greatest health risks because of their service in critical infrastructure sectors, invest in water, sewer, and broadband infrastructure, making necessary investments to improve access to clean drinking water, support vital wastewater and stormwater infrastructure, and to expand access to broadband internet, within these overall categories, recipients have broad flexibility to decide how best to use this funding to meet the needs of their communities. [Department of the Treasury, Allocation for States, accessed [9/8/21](#); Department of the Treasury, accessed [9/8/21](#)]

- **Dutchess, Putnam, Rockland, And Westchester Counties Received A Combined \$327,453,296.00 In Coronavirus State And Local Fiscal Recovery Funds As A Result Of The American Rescue Plan.** [Department of the Treasury, [May 2021](#)]

One Of The Purposes Of ARP State And Local Funding Was To Support Law Enforcement, Including Hiring More Officials

The American Rescue Plan Provided \$350 Billion In State And Local Funding To Hire Law Enforcement Officials, Pay Overtime For Community Policing, And Restore Law Enforcement To Pre-Pandemic Levels. “Today, the Treasury Department is highlighting that communities experiencing a surge in gun violence as a result of the pandemic may use the American Rescue Plan’s \$350 billion in state and local funding for purposes such as: Hiring law enforcement officials – even above pre-pandemic levels – or paying overtime where the funds are directly focused on advancing community policing strategies in those communities experiencing an increase in gun violence associated with the pandemic. [...] In addition, the Treasury Department is clarifying that any community may use ARP state and local aid for the above strategies and any other public safety programs, up to the level of revenue loss the jurisdiction experienced during the pandemic. And any community may use ARP funds to rehire police officers and other public servants to restore law enforcement and courts to their pre-pandemic levels.” [White House, Press Release, [6/23/21](#)]

Department Of The Treasury: “There Are Many Ways In Which The State And Local Fiscal Recovery Funds [...] Can Support Communities Working To Reduce And Respond To Increased Violence.” “Under Treasury’s Interim Final Rule, there are many ways in which the State and Local Fiscal Recovery Funds (“Funds”) under the American Rescue Plan Act can support communities working to reduce and respond to increased violence due to the pandemic. [...] In all communities, recipients may use resources to rehire police officers and other public servants to restore law enforcement and courts to their pre-pandemic levels. [...] In communities where an increase in violence or increased difficulty in accessing or providing services to respond to or mitigate the effects of violence, is a result of the pandemic they may use funds to address that harm. This spending may include: Hiring law enforcement officials – even above pre-pandemic levels – or paying overtime where the funds are directly focused on advancing community policing strategies in those communities experiencing an increase in gun violence associated with the pandemic o Community Violence Intervention (CVI) programs, including capacity building efforts at CVI programs like funding and training additional intervention workers.” [Department of the Treasury, [7/19/21](#)]

Biden: “The American Rescue Plan, Which We Passed In The First 100 Days Of My Administration, Is Providing Much-Needed, Historic Relief To Bring Back Those Law Enforcement Jobs.” President Biden: “The American Rescue Plan, which we passed in the first 100 days of my administration, is providing much-needed, historic relief to bring back those law enforcement jobs and social service jobs. Much of this relief has already arrived. The rest is on its way. And we’re now providing more guidance on how they can use the \$350 billion nationally that the American Rescue Plan has available to help reduce crime and address the root causes. For example, cities experiencing an increase in gun violence were able to use the American Rescue Plan dollars to hire police officers needed for community policing and to pay their overtime. Mayors will also be able to buy crime-fighting technologies, like gunshot detection systems, to better see and stop gun violence in their communities.

They can use the funding to scale up wraparound services for the residents as well, including substance abuse and mental health services that we know will make a difference in prevention of crime.” [White House, [6/23/21](#)]

Disinformation

2022: Lawler Held A Fundraiser With A Group That Promoted Conspiracy Theories About COVID-19

October 2022: Lawler Held A Fundraiser With Keith Rousseau Of Hudson Valley Freedom Coalition

October 17, 2022: Keith Rousseau Of Hudson Valley Freedom Coalition Hosted A Fundraiser For Lawler’s Congressional Campaign. According to a flier paid for by Lawler’s campaign, Keith Rousseau of Hudson Valley Freedom Coalition was one of several hosts of a fundraiser in support of Mike Lawler for Congress held in Nanuet, New York, on October 17, 2022. [Keith Rousseau, Facebook, [10/12/22](#)]



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[Keith Rousseau, Facebook, [10/12/22](#)]

- **Lawler Was Pictured With Keith Rousseau At The Fundraiser.** Rousseau posted a photo on Facebook of Lawler and himself from the fundraiser on October 17, 2022, and wrote, “So honored to participate with The Hudson Valley Freedom Coalition in the fundraiser for Mike Lawler tonight with our own Ava Aston along with Bobbie Anne Cox, Mary Holland from Childrens Health Defense and Bill Weber for NYS Senate at Nanuet Restaurant.” [Keith Rousseau, Facebook, [10/17/22](#)]



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Keith Rousseau And Hudson Valley Freedom Coalition Promoted Conspiracy Theories About COVID-19

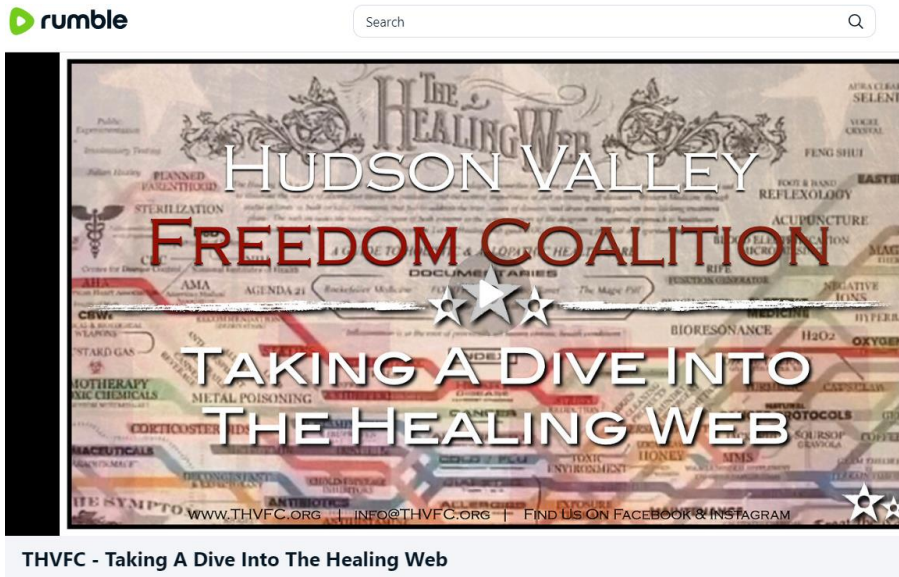
Hudson Valley Freedom Coalition Was An Activist Group That Met In Nanuet, New York

Hudson Valley Freedom Coalition Was An Activist Group. According to its website, Hudson Valley Freedom Coalition was a “passionate group of Patriots” that aimed to empower people to “boldly stand in faith with their inalienable rights and God-Given Freedoms.” [Hudson Valley Freedom Coalition, Home, accessed [10/4/23](#)]

Hudson Valley Freedom Coalition Met In Nanuet, New York. According to its website, Hudson Valley Freedom Coalition met at the Nanuet Library in Nanuet, New York. [Hudson Valley Freedom Coalition, Contact Us., accessed [10/4/23](#)]

Hudson Valley Freedom Coalition Hosted An Event Called “Taking A Deep Dive Into The Healing Web” Where It Promoted Conspiracy Theories About COVID-19 And The Illuminati

February 2023: Hudson Valley Freedom Coalition Hosted An Event Called “Taking A Deep Dive Into The Healing Web.” Hudson Valley Freedom Coalition held An Event Called “Taking A Deep Dive Into The Healing Web.” [Hudson Valley Freedom Coalition via Rumble, [2/23](#)]



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[Hudson Valley Freedom Coalition via Rumble, [2/23](#)]

- **Diane Holland Was One Of The Hosts Of The Event.** “Taking A Deep Dive Into The Healing Web” was hosted by Keith Rousseau, Ava Aston, and Diane Holland. [Hudson Valley Freedom Coalition via Rumble, [2/23](#)]

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The Hudson Valley Freedom Coalition monthly meeting for February 2023. The focused topic is on The Healing Web presented by Diane Holland, hosted by Keith Rousseau and Ava Aston.

[Hudson Valley Freedom Coalition via Rumble, [2/23](#)]

- **Holland Claimed Proctor And Gamble Had A Connection To The Illuminati.** “[DIANE HOLLAND]: I remember reading about 20 years ago, Proctor and Gamble and it’s connections to the Illuminati, and I remember thinking that’s not good.” (The Hudson Valley Freedom Coalition via Rumble, 24:29, [2/23](#)) (VIDEO)
- **Holland Said Hospitals Were Operating A Ponzi Scheme During The COVID-19 Pandemic And That Was Why She Refused The COVID-19 Vaccine.** HOLLAND: “That talks about in that section how the hospitals were getting money for a Covid diagnosis, like an admission with Covid, versus somebody put on a ventilator versus a death. And how the hospitals – it was a big Ponzi scheme. And so, I’ve had this map for years. I’ve had this map during. That’s why I think I was so adamant about not taking the vaccine.” [The Hudson Valley Freedom Coalition via Rumble, 40:09, [2/23](#)] (VIDEO)

Keith Rousseau Said That The COVID-19 Pandemic Was Planned And That The Media, Television, And Hollywood Was “Cast[ing] Their Spell”

2022: Keith Rousseau Said That The COVID-19 Pandemic Was Planned “Behind The Scenes.” “[KEITH ROUSSEAU]: So, there’s this thing where there’s a hidden hand. People are doing things behind the scenes. You’ve heard the term wag the dog? Right? So this actually happens. This is not some sort of, like, all of the sudden you have a pandemic, when you have somebody like Dr. Fauci say in 2017, ‘Trump will definitely have a pandemic on his hands in his first term.’” [Hudson Valley Freedom Coalition via Rumble, 12:35, [2/12/22](#)] (VIDEO)

Rousseau Said That The Media, Television, And Hollywood Was Programming People And Was Akin To “Warlocks And Wizards Who Used To Cast Their Spells.” “[KEITH ROUSSEAU]: We have a need-to-know basis according to the media, according to our elected officials. We’ll only tell you what we need you to know. Ok. So, one of the challenges is we just have to not sit idly by. There’s a thing called television programming. Programming is part of the thing. It’s called programming because it’s doing what? Programming you. Tel-i-vision. It’s tel-i-vision. Hollywood. What is Hollywood? Hollywood is a tree branch. Holly-wood. The wood from the holly tree? It’s the same wood that the warlocks and wizards used to cast their spells.” [Hudson Valley Freedom Coalition via Rumble, 08:55, [2/12/22](#)] (VIDEO)

Eviction Moratorium

May 2021: Lawler Voted Against Extending New York’s Eviction Moratorium During The COVID-19 Pandemic, A Measure Enacted To Keep “New Yorkers From Losing Their Homes”

May 2021: Lawler Voted Against The Law That Extended New York’s Eviction Moratorium

May 2021: Lawler Voted Against S06362A. In May 2021, Lawler voted against S06362A in a floor vote in the New York State Assembly. [New York State Assembly, S06362A, [5/3/21](#)]

- **S06362A Passed The Assembly By A Vote Of 89 To 59 And Was Signed Into Law.** [New York State Assembly, S06362A, [5/4/21](#)]

S06362A Extended The COVID-19 Emergency Eviction And Foreclosure Prevention Act Of 2020. “Extends the 'COVID-19 Emergency Eviction and Foreclosure Prevention Act of 2020' and the 'COVID-19 Emergency Protect Our Small Businesses Act of 2021' until August 31, 2021.” [New York State Assembly, S06362A, [5/21](#)]

- **The COVID-19 Emergency Eviction And Foreclosure Prevention Act Of 2020 Suspended Eviction And Foreclosure Proceedings.** “The COVID-19 Emergency Eviction and Foreclosure Prevention Act of 2020 ensures New York renters and homeowners impacted by the COVID-19 pandemic can safely remain in their homes. The act suspends eviction and foreclosure proceedings to give renters and homeowners the opportunity to submit a hardship declaration.” [New York State Senate, Press Release, [1/4/21](#)]

Lawler Said He Opposed Extending The COVID-19 Eviction Moratorium Because It Would Financially Hurt “Small Landlords”

April 2021: Lawler Said He Opposed Extending New York’s Eviction Moratorium, Claiming It Would Financially Hurt “Small Landlords.” “Assemblyman Mike Lawler (R,C,I,SAM-Pearl River) joined the Assembly Minority Conference on a Zoom press conference to voice their concerns over a bill introduced by the Majority to extend the eviction moratorium. The eviction moratorium was set to expire on May 1, but legislation by the Majority would extend the moratorium until at least August 31, 2021 (A.7175). [...] ‘As our state continues to take steps to reopen, it’s time we help our small landlords get back on their feet,’ said Lawler. ‘They’ve been struggling to feed their families, make ends meet, pay their property taxes and other building expenses, all while their tenants haven’t had to pay a dime towards their rent for over a year. To make matters worse, the state has failed to get much needed funds to landlords to help alleviate these rental arrears. It’s unacceptable and must end.’” [Assemblyman Mike Lawler, Press Release, [4/28/21](#)]

- **Lawler: “Many Tenants Are Taking Advantage Of Our State’s Policy And Refusing To Pay Their Rent Even Though They Have The Means To.”** “Although this bill is supposed to help those in financial hardship, many tenants are taking advantage of our state’s policy and refusing to pay their rent even though they have the means to. Rather than extend this moratorium, New York should work to immediately release the funds meant to help tenants and landlords and stop the madness. At this point, anyone who refuses to pay their rent or work

with their landlord in good faith, should be subject to eviction.” [Assemblyman Mike Lawler, Press Release, [4/28/21](#)]

2020: New York State Enacted An Eviction Moratorium In To Keep “New Yorkers From Losing Their Homes During The Coronavirus Pandemic”

New York State Enacted An Eviction Moratorium In 2020 To Keep “New Yorkers From Losing Their Homes During The Coronavirus Pandemic.” “New York tenants and homeowners lost some protection from eviction and foreclosure Saturday as the state ended a nearly 2-year-old moratorium aimed at keeping New Yorkers from losing their homes during the coronavirus pandemic. Advocates and landlords don’t expect a flood of evictions right away, as the state’s Emergency Rental Assistance Program still provides some eviction protection. [...] The moratorium had paused most evictions until Jan. 15, except in cases in which landlords claimed tenants were damaging property or becoming a safety hazard. It covered hundreds of thousands of homeowners and commercial and residential tenants, who still have some protections from eviction and foreclosure.” [NBC, [1/15/22](#)]

September 2021: Lawler Voted Against Establishing A COVID-19 Emergency Rental Assistance Program And Extending The Eviction Moratorium “For Certain Residential Tenants”

September 2021: Lawler Voted Against S5000. In September 2021, Lawler voted against S5000 in a floor vote in the New York State Assembly. [New York State Assembly, S50001, [9/1/21](#)]

- **S5000 Passed The Assembly By A Vote Of 81 To 60 And Was Signed Into Law.** [New York State Assembly, S50001, [9/1/21](#)]

S50001 Established A COVID-19 Emergency Rental Assistance Program. “Relates to commercial eviction and foreclosure protections, residential eviction and foreclosure protections and open meetings; establishes a COVID-19 emergency rental assistance program (Part A); relates to commercial eviction proceedings (Subpart A); relates to commercial foreclosure proceedings (Subpart B); relates to tax sales (Subpart C); establishes hardship declarations for owners of commercial real property (Subpart D)(Part B); relates to residential eviction proceedings (Subpart A); relates to residential foreclosure proceedings (Subpart B); relates to tax sales (Subpart C); establishes hardship declarations for owners of residential real property (Subpart D)(Part C); extends the prohibition on the eviction of residential tenants who have suffered financial hardship during the COVID-19 covered period through January 15, 2022, and relates to factors to be considered by the court in determining whether a residential tenant or lawful occupant of rental property suffered a financial hardship during the COVID-19 covered period (Part D); authorizes political subdivisions to permit any public body to hold meetings remotely and without in-person access during the COVID-19 state disaster emergency (Part E).” [New York State Assembly, S50001, [9/1/21](#)]

S50001 Extended The Moratorium On Evictions Of Certain Residential Tenants. “Relates to commercial eviction and foreclosure protections, residential eviction and foreclosure protections and open meetings; establishes a COVID-19 emergency rental assistance program (Part A); relates to commercial eviction proceedings (Subpart A); relates to commercial foreclosure proceedings (Subpart B); relates to tax sales (Subpart C); establishes hardship declarations for owners of commercial real property (Subpart D)(Part B); relates to residential eviction proceedings (Subpart A); relates to residential foreclosure proceedings (Subpart B); relates to tax sales (Subpart C); establishes hardship declarations for owners of residential real property (Subpart D)(Part C); extends the prohibition on the eviction of residential tenants who have suffered financial hardship during the COVID-19 covered period through January 15, 2022, and relates to factors to be considered by the court in determining whether a residential tenant or lawful occupant of rental property suffered a financial hardship during the COVID-19 covered period (Part D); authorizes political subdivisions to permit any public body to hold meetings remotely and without in-person access during the COVID-19 state disaster emergency (Part E).” [New York State Assembly, S50001, [9/1/21](#)]

July 2023: In Congress, Lawler Voted To Ban Federal Funds From Being Used For COVID-19 Vaccination Programs For VA Health Care Employees

July 2023: Lawler Voted For An Amendment To The Military Construction-VA Appropriations Bill To Ban Funds From The Bill From Being Used For COVID-19 Vaccination Programs For VA Health Care Employees. In July 2023, Lawler 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](#)]

Masking

Lawler Changed His Position On Masking During The COVID-19 Pandemic, First Supporting Their Use And Then Attacking Governor Hochul’s Statewide Mandate

December 2020: Lawler Called On Everyone To Wear Masks To Stop The Spread Of COVID-19

December 7, 2020: Lawler Called On Everyone To Wear Masks To Stop The Spread Of COVID. “[INTERVIEWER]: ‘Some state lawmakers are not so keen on wearing masks within the legislative chambers, what’s your take?’ [LAWLER]: I had COVID back in March. I’ve been very understanding and empathetic to those who have suffered through it and I think we all have an obligation to do our part. I say to people: ‘If wearing a mask means that our businesses can stay open, that our kids can go back to school, that we can resume most of our normal functions, then wear the damn mask.’ So I’ll certainly be wearing the mask.” [City & State, [12/7/20](#)]

December 2021: Lawler Called Governor Hochul’s Statewide Mask Mandate “Government Overreach At Its Worst”

December 10, 2021: Lawler Called Gov. Hochul’s Statewide Mask Mandate “Government Overreach At Its Worst.” “Assemblyman Mike Lawler (R,C,I,SAM-Pearl River) released the following statement after news broke that Governor Hochul instituted a statewide mask mandate. ‘This newest mask mandate is government overreach at its worst,’ said Lawler. ‘Across New York State, we are getting shots in arms and our vaccination rate is one of the highest in the nation. We currently have over 90% of our residents vaccinated, which is far above the ‘herd immunity’ threshold we’ve been hearing about for years. County Departments of Health and law enforcement agencies should not be enforcing this ridiculous, unscientific mandate.’” [Assemblyman Mike Lawler, Press Release, [12/10/21](#)]

June 2021: Lawler Attended An Anti-Mask Rally In Albany, New York

June 9, 2021: Lawler Attended An Anti-Mask Rally In Albany, New York. Lawler was pictured at the “Unmask Rally” in Albany, New York. [Assemblyman Mike Lawler, Press Release, [6/9/21](#)]



Assemblyman Mike Lawler (R,C,I-Pearl River) pictured at the Unmask Rally with Assemblywoman Mary Beth Walsh (R,C,I-Ballston) and supporters on June 9, 2021 in Albany, NY.

[Assemblyman Mike Lawler, Press Release, [6/9/21](#)]

February 2022: Lawler Called On Gov. Hochul To Lift The Statewide School Mask Mandate For Students

February 8, 2022: Lawler Called On Gov. Hochul To Lift The Statewide School Mask Mandate For Students. “While Governor Hochul is spiking the football on her 'lifting' of the mask mandate the week of the Super Bowl, it's galling that our children are still being stifled by a school mask mandate that many other surrounding states will no longer require. In New Jersey, Connecticut, Massachusetts, and dozens of other states, school mask mandates are being lifted, but not in New York? It makes zero sense. With vaccines widely available, masking as an option for those who choose it, and our infection rate plummeting, the real question we should be asking is what is Governor Hochul waiting for? Once again, Kathy and her administration are ignoring the science and playing politics with this pandemic. Give control back to the local school districts, let our kids be themselves again, and lift this school mask mandate now.” [Assemblyman Mike Lawler, Press Release, [2/8/22](#)]

State Aid

April 2021: Lawler Voted Against Creating “A \$2.1 Billion Excluded Worker Fund” For Workers Laid Off During The COVID-19 Pandemic Who Were Ineligible For Unemployment Insurance

April 2021: Lawler Voted Against S02503C, The Aid To Localities Appropriations Bill. [New York State Assembly, S02503C, [4/7/21](#)]

- **The Aid To Localities Appropriations Bill Created “A \$2.1 Billion Excluded Worker Fund” For Workers Laid Off During The COVID-19 Pandemic Who Were Ineligible For Unemployment Insurance.** “The 2021-2022 State Budget includes: [...] A \$2.1 billion Excluded Worker Fund to provide one-time unemployment benefits to workers who lost employment or income during the COVID-19 pandemic but were ineligible for Unemployment Insurance or other federal benefits such as stimulus payments.” [New York Division of The Budget, Press Release, [4/6/21](#); New York State Assembly, S02503C, [4/7/21](#)]

Vaccines

Lawler Opposed Governor Kathy Hochul's COVID-19 Vaccine Mandate

Lawler Claimed Hochul's COVID-19 Vaccine Mandate Cut New York's "Workforce By Over 34,000 Workers." "Assemblyman Mike Lawler (R,C,I,SAM-Pearl River) released the following statement after Governor Hochul's State of the State Address. [...] 'Calling to increase our healthcare workforce by 20%, shortly after her vaccine mandate cut our workforce by over 34,000 workers, isn't a goal. It's simply a return to what we had before her unscientific mandates gutted hospital capacity across the state.'" [Assemblyman Mike Lawler, Press Release, [1/5/22](#)]

Lawler Claimed That Gov. Hochul's COVID-19 "Vaccine Mandate For Healthcare Workers Cost Thousands Of Our Frontline Heroes Their Jobs And Reduced Hospital Capacity In Regions Across The State." "Assemblyman Mike Lawler (R,C,I,SAM-Pearl River) released the following statement after news broke that Governor Hochul instituted a statewide mask mandate. [...] 'The fact is that Kathy Hochul's concerns around hospital capacity are a result of her own making. Her vaccine mandate for healthcare workers cost thousands of our frontline heroes their jobs and reduced hospital capacity in regions across the state. Using hospital capacity as one of the reasons for this new mandate is absurd, as it was another mandate that led to this situation.'" [Assemblyman Mike Lawler, Press Release, [12/10/21](#)]

Education Issues

Significant Findings

- ✓ 2021: Lawler favored the East Ramapo School Board making “draconian” cuts to public education while boosting private schools.
- ✓ Lawler was a proponent of “school choice,” the conservative movement that attempted to steer funding away from public schools and promote alternatives.
 - ✓ Lawler introduced a bill to allow private schools to bypass local authorities and instead receive funding directly from the State Department of Education.
- ✓ Lawler voted against prohibiting school construction next to highways, despite the health risks it would pose to children.
- ✓ Lawler voted against providing funding to SUNY and CUNY for additional faculty, to expand nursing programs, and for CUNY’s SEEK Opportunity Program.
 - ✓ SEEK provided “supplemental financial assistance for educational expenses such as transportation, books, supplies, and college fees to” eligible students and eligible students with “a variety of academic support services” and “supplemental instruction and tutoring support services.”

School Choice

2021: Lawler Favored The East Ramapo School Board Making “Draconian” Cuts To Public Education While Boosting Private Schools

2021: The East Ramapo School Board Made “Draconian” Cuts To Public Schools While Steering Public Funds To Private Schools

May 25, 2021: The East Ramapo School Board Made “Draconian” Cuts To Public School Funding While Approving “Multimillion-Dollar Increases” In Private School Spending. “After years of protest, stinging audits and critical federal court rulings, the embattled East Ramapo school board faces legislative reforms that promise to change how it’s operated for more than a decade. [...] The so-called ‘strong monitor’ idea was first raised by Greenberg, a former federal prosecutor appointed by the state to identify the district’s challenges and issue recommendations. Greenberg encountered a district whose school board was dominated by Orthodox Jewish men. ‘The regulatory scheme was turned on its head,’ Greenberg said. ‘There were no checks and balances in place that would constrain and limit the school board from acting in ways that were devastating to the public school community.’ Greenberg’s report documented how the district made draconian cuts to the public school budget, laying off 400 school employees and reducing spending on sports teams and clubs, supplies and materials, professional development, buildings and grounds and transportation. Meanwhile, the board approved multimillion-dollar increases in spending that benefited the private schools, Greenberg said.” [Lohud, [5/25/21](#)]

- **The East Ramapo Public Schools Primarily Served Black And Latino Students.** “After years of protest, stinging audits and critical federal court rulings, the embattled East Ramapo school board faces legislative reforms that promise to change how it’s operated for more than a decade. Two bills pending in the state legislature could limit the power of a nine-member board, which has been accused of guarding the interests of

the district's private schools while ignoring public schools, whose students are mostly Black and Latino. [...] The Democrats' proposal would allow the monitors to reject proposals they consider not in the interest of the district's 9,000 public-school students, most of whom are Black or Latino. The bill recently cleared an important hurdle in the Assembly. [Lohud, [5/25/21](#)]

Federal Judges Rebuked The East Ramapo School Board, Saying The District's Method For Electing The Board Was "Unfair To Black And Latino Voters." "After years of protest, stinging audits and critical federal court rulings, the embattled East Ramapo school board faces legislative reforms that promise to change how it's operated for more than a decade. [...] In May 2020, U.S. District Court Judge Cathy Seibel ruled that the district's method for electing its school board was unfair to Black and Latino voters. Seibel's ruling was critical of a 'white slating organization' that worked behind the scenes to elect Orthodox Jewish men to the board. In January, a panel of federal appeals court judges upheld Seibel's ruling, rejecting the district's claims that voter policy preferences like lower taxes - not race - led to school boards dominated by Orthodox Jewish men." [Lohud, [5/25/21](#)]

After The Cuts, Lawler Said That "Respecting School Choice" Was Needed To "Truly Solve The Challenges In East Ramapo"

May 27, 2021: Lawler Said The East Ramapo Central School District Was Providing "A Substandard Education For Our Public School Students." "For years, the East Ramapo Central School District has been a source of controversy, anger and division in our community. There have been contentious elections and budget votes, civil rights lawsuits and one failed solution after another that have resulted in continued tensions between neighbors - and worse, a substandard education for our public school students, who are predominantly Black and brown children." [Journal News, Lawler Op-Ed, [5/27/21](#)]

Lawler Said That "Respecting School Choice" Was Needed To "Truly Solve The Challenges In East Ramapo." "If we are to truly solve the challenges in East Ramapo, we need to start by respecting school choice. Parents have a right to send a child to a school of their choosing. Once we respect that, then it's easy." [Journal News, Lawler Op-Ed, [5/27/21](#)]

Lawler Was A Proponent Of "School Choice," The Conservative Movement That Attempted To Steer Funding Away From Public Schools And Promote Alternatives

Lawler Introduced A Bill To Allow Private Schools To Bypass Local Authorities And Instead Receive Funding Directly From The State Department Of Education

August 19, 2022: Lawler Sponsored A08116. [New York Assembly, A08116, accessed [8/19/22](#)]

- **A08116 Was Held For Consideration By The Committee On Education On A Vote Of 22 – 8, Meaning It Did Not Advance To The Floor Of The Assembly.** [New York Assembly, A08116, accessed [8/19/22](#)]
- **A08116 Would "Enact The 'Educational Equity And Choice Act,' Which Would Require Nonpublic Schools To Provide The Same Services To Students That Public Schools Currently Provided To Nonpublic Schools And That All Such Costs Would Be Approved By The Education Commissioner And Borne By The State** "Enacts the 'educational equity and choice act'; requires nonpublic schools to provide the same services that public schools currently provide to nonpublic schools; provides that such costs shall be approved by the commissioner of education and borne by the state; makes related provisions." [New York Assembly, A08116, accessed [8/19/22](#)]

Lawler Said His Bill Would Make The Sole Focus Of The School Board Be "Ensur[ing] That The Public School Students Receive[d] The Fully Funded, Quality Education They Deserve[d]." "It's why I've introduced new legislation that will fundamentally change the equation and address the unique problem facing the East Ramapo Central School District: How we fund mandated services for private school students. [...] Under my bill,

the Educational Equity and Choice Act,, those decisions and the funding mechanism would no longer be under the purview of the public school board, but rather New York State and the State Department of Education would be fully responsible for funding those mandated services. As we've seen in the East Ramapo Central School District, this issue is a flashpoint and can cause significant, unnecessary division between different communities. The EECA would remedy that almost entirely, allowing for private schools to work directly with the New York State Education Department on issues of funding for mandated services such as busing, textbooks, and others. It would also mean that the sole focus of the public school board would be to ensure that the public school students receive the fully funded, quality education they deserve.” [Journal News, Lawler Op-Ed, 5/30/21]

Lawler Introduced A Bill Requiring The State To Directly Fund Certain Mandated Services For Private Schools Serving Students From East Ramapo. “Assemblyman Mike Lawler (R,C,I,SAM-Pearl River) has introduced a new bill to the state legislature in an effort to solve some long-standing issues in the East Ramapo Central School District. ‘For years, the East Ramapo Central School District has been a source of controversy, anger and division in our community. It’s been a long, difficult journey to this point and my fear is, if we stay on the current trajectory, nothing will change. That’s why I’m announcing new legislation that will fundamentally change the equation and address the unique problem facing the East Ramapo Central School District: how we fund mandated services for private school students.’ Lawler’s proposal, the Educational Equity and Choice Act (EECA), would place the responsibility for funding mandated services, busing for example, entirely with the State Department of Education. Lawler argues that leaving that burden to East Ramapo’s public school board has caused hostility in the community and severely stretched ERCSD’s resources.” [Rockland County Times, [5/24/21](#)]

- **One Version Of The Bill Lawler Introduced Would Allow Private Schools Statewide To Bypass The Local School Board To Directly Receive State Funding.** “Lawler is floating two versions of his funding bill. One would change the system statewide but the other would only make the switch for districts that have a significant portion of its children attending private schools. The more restrictive legislation would impact a few districts in the state where more than 65% of children attend private rather than public schools. More than 75% of the children who live within East Ramapo’s boundaries are enrolled in private schools, mostly yeshivas. ‘Those decisions and the funding mechanism would no longer be under the purview of the public school board,’ Lawler said at a press conference outside East Ramapo’s administration building. ‘Rather New York State and the State Department of Education would be fully responsible for funding those mandated services.’ [Journal News, 5/25/21]
- **A Second Version Of The Bill Would Allow Private Schools In Districts Where 65% Of Students Attended Private Schools To Bypass The Local School Board To Directly Receive State Funding.** “Lawler is floating two versions of his funding bill. One would change the system statewide but the other would only make the switch for districts that have a significant portion of its children attending private schools. The more restrictive legislation would impact a few districts in the state where more than 65% of children attend private rather than public schools. More than 75% of the children who live within East Ramapo’s boundaries are enrolled in private schools, mostly yeshivas. ‘Those decisions and the funding mechanism would no longer be under the purview of the public school board,’ Lawler said at a press conference outside East Ramapo’s administration building. ‘Rather New York State and the State Department of Education would be fully responsible for funding those mandated services.’ [Journal News, 5/25/21]

2017: Lawler Said New York City Schools Needed “Real Reform And School Choice”

2017: Lawler Tweeted That New York City Schools Needed “Real Reform And School Choice.” Lawler wrote, “No, @NYCMayor’s failure in managing the public school system has endangered NYC families. We need real reform and school choice.” [Assemblyman Mike Lawler, Twitter, [6/22/17](#)]



[Mike Lawler, Twitter, [6/22/17](#)]

2017: Lawler Tweeted: “Every Child Deserves A Quality Education And School Choice”

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[Mike Lawler, Twitter, [2/28/17](#)]

School Choice Was A Conservative Movement That Aimed To Steer Money Away From Public Schools And Towards Alternatives

School Choice Activists Favored Pushing Money Away From the Public School Systems And Toward Public School Alternatives. “The conservative push for “school choice” has had its most successful year ever [...] With little national attention, the conservative movement has racked up a remarkable series of victories on one of their long-held policy dreams. For decades, activists on the right have pushed to steer state money toward alternatives to the public school system. Typically, they proposed vouchers, in which the state would pay part or all of a child’s private school tuition.” [Vox, [9/11/23](#)]

School Safety

Lawler Voted Against Prohibiting School Construction Next To Highways, Despite The Health Risks It Would Pose To Children

May 31, 2022: Lawler Voted Against A05735C Which Passed The Assembly By A Vote Of 122 To 27. [New York State Assembly, A05735C, [5/31/22](#)]

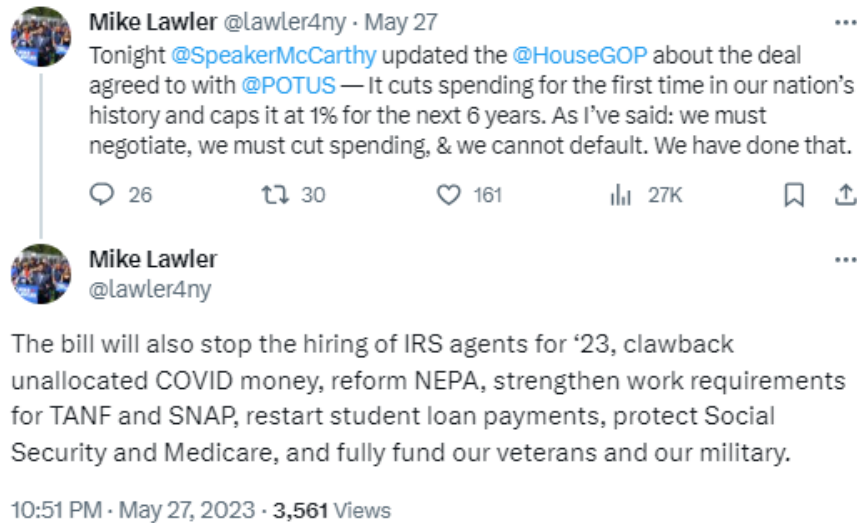
- **A05735C Would Prevent The Construction Of Schools Within 500 Feet Of A Highway.** “The purpose of this bill is to prohibit the construction of new schools within 500 hundred feet of a controlled-access highway unless space is so limited that there is no other site to erect a school.” [New York State Assembly, A05735C, [5/31/22](#)]
- **Proximity To Highways Was A “Major Reason” For Health Issues And Respiratory Illnesses.** “Black zip codes are less healthy places for all children because they tend to be close to sources of pollution such as

busy highways; resulting in poorer air quality. Decades of racial segregation, redlining, and the systemic placement of pollution-emitting infrastructure in Black and Brown communities have played a role in this disparity. The American Lung Association says that one of the major reasons that respiratory illnesses are so prevalent in communities of color is the proximity of those communities to producers of hazardous air pollutants, such as major roadways.” [New York State Assembly, A05735C, [5/31/22](#)]

Student Loans

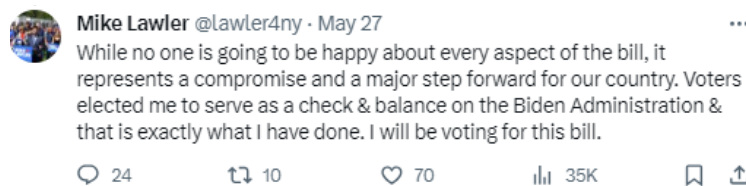
Lawler Supported Legislation That Would Restart Student Loan Payments And Voted For A Resolution Disapproving Of Student Loan Forgiveness

May 2023: Lawler Tweeted In Support Of A Bill That Would Restart Student Loan Payments. Lawler wrote, “Tonight @SpeakerMcCarthy updated the @HouseGOP about the deal agreed to with @POTUS — It cuts spending for the first time in our nation’s history and caps it at 1% for the next 6 years. As I’ve said: we must negotiate, we must cut spending, & we cannot default. We have done that. The bill will also stop the hiring of IRS agents for ‘23, clawback unallocated COVID money, reform NEPA, strengthen work requirements for TANF and SNAP, restart student loan payments, protect Social Security and Medicare, and fully fund our veterans and our military.” [Mike Lawler, Twitter, [5/27/23](#)]



[Mike Lawler, Twitter, [5/27/23](#)]

- **Lawler: “I Will Be Voting For This Bill.”** [Mike Lawler, Twitter, [5/27/23](#)]



[Mike Lawler, Twitter, [5/27/23](#)]

May 2023: Lawler Voted For A Joint Resolution To Disapprove Of Student Loan Forgiveness Of Up To \$20,000. In May 2023, Lawler 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](#)]

University Funding

Lawler Voted Against Providing Funding To SUNY And CUNY For Additional Faculty, To Expand Nursing Programs, And For CUNY’s SEEK Opportunity Program

Lawler Voted Against Providing Funding For Additional Full-Time Faculty And Operational Support For SUNY And CUNY, As Well As Funding To Expand Their Nursing Programs

April 9, 2022: Lawler Voted Against S08000E, The State Operations Appropriations Bill. [New York State Assembly, S08000E, [4/9/22](#)]

- **The State Operations Appropriations Bill Provided “\$53 Million Each For SUNY And CUNY For Additional Full-Time Faculty.”** [New York State Senator Alessandra Biaggi, Press Release, [4/16/22](#); New York State Assembly, S08000E, [4/9/22](#)]
- **The State Operations Appropriations Bill Provided “\$60 Million In Operational Support For SUNY And \$60 Million For CUNY.”** [New York State Senator Alessandra Biaggi, Press Release, [4/16/22](#); New York State Assembly, S08000E, [4/9/22](#)]
- **The State Operations Appropriations Bill Invested \$3 Million In Expanding CUNY’s Nursing Education Programs.** [New York State Assembly, S08000E, [4/9/22](#)]
- **The State Operations Appropriations Bill Provided \$2,663,600 To SUNY’s High Need Nursing Program.** [New York State Assembly, S08000E, [4/9/22](#)]
- **The State Operations Appropriations Bill Provided \$43,757,400 To SUNY’s Educational Opportunity Program.** [New York State Assembly, S08000E, [4/9/22](#)]

Lawler Repeatedly Voted Against Investing In CUNY’s Search For Education, Elevation, And Knowledge (SEEK) Opportunity Program

April 9, 2022: Lawler Voted Against S08000E, The State Operations Appropriations Bill. [New York State Assembly, S08000E, [4/9/22](#)]

- **The State Operations Appropriations Bill Provided \$38,181,500 For CUNY’s Search For Education, Elevation, And Knowledge (SEEK) Opportunity Program.** [New York State Assembly, S08000E, [4/9/22](#)]
- **SEEK Provided “Supplemental Financial Assistance For Educational Expenses Such As Transportation, Books, Supplies, And College Fees To” Eligible Students.** “The CD/SEEK programs award supplemental financial assistance for educational expenses such as transportation, books, supplies, and college fees to students who are economically eligible to receive such additional aid. This is in addition to financial aid available to regularly admitted students.” [CUNY, accessed [7/5/22](#)]

- **SEEK Provided Eligible Students With “A Variety Of Academic Support Services” And “Supplemental Instruction And Tutoring Support Services.”** “The CD/SEEK Programs offer students a variety of academic support services aimed at strengthening their basic skills, bolstering their academic success in all upper level college courses, and maximizing their retention and persistence through to graduation. Supplemental instruction and tutoring support services are available, such as individual, group, and classroom tutoring; supplemental instruction hours attached to high-risk academic courses; peer study groups; course review groups; and computer assisted academic instruction.” [CUNY, accessed [7/5/22](#)]

April 7, 2021: Lawler Voted Against S02500D, The State Operations Appropriations Bill. [New York State Assembly, S02500D, [4/7/21](#)]

- **The State Operations Appropriations Bill Invested \$33,685,000 In CUNY’s Search For Education, Elevation, And Knowledge (SEEK) Opportunity Program.** [New York State Assembly, S02500D, [4/7/21](#)]
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Election Law & Campaign Finance Issues

Significant Findings

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 - The ACE Act would relax regulations on party committees, shield groups from donor disclosure requirements, and remove certain contribution limits.
 - The ACE Act would encourage state voter ID laws, which could make it harder for people to vote.
- ✓ Lawler voted against “the most expansive state level voting rights act in the country,” a measure that received widespread support in the Assembly and sought to prevent voter suppression, intimidation, and obstruction in New York.
- ✓ 2021 – 2022: Lawler opposed allowing absentee voting and early voting during the COVID-19 pandemic.
- ✓ 2021: Lawler participated in an event held by the New York Republican State Committee advocating against same-day voter registration and absentee voting.
- ✓ 2022: Lawler voted against authorizing additional voting days in certain emergency cases.
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- ✓ 2021: Lawler voted against expanding automatic voter registration to include New York’s college students.
- ✓ 2022: Lawler voted against allowing ballots to be counted that had stray marks, even if the intention of the voter was clear.
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July 2023: Lawler Co-Sponsored The American Confidence In Election (ACE) Act. [Congress.gov, H.R.4563, co-sponsored [7/11/23](#)]

- **The ACE Act Did Not Have Any Democratic Co-Sponsors.** Of the 127 co-sponsors of the ACE Act in the House, none were Democrats. [Congress.gov, H.R.4563, introduced [7/11/23](#)]

A House Administration Committee Press Release Called The ACE Act “The Most Conservative Election Integrity Bill To Be Seriously Considered In The House In Over 20 Years.” “Today, Committee on House Administration Chairman Bryan Steil (WI-01) introduced the American Confidence in Elections (ACE) Act, the most conservative election integrity bill to be seriously considered in the House in over 20 years.” [Committee on House Administration, Press Release, [7/10/23](#)]

Congressman Bryan Steil: “The ACE Act Is Our Federalist Approach To Bolster Election Integrity And Voter Confidence, Which In Turn Boosts Voter Participation.” “I am committed to upholding Americans’ First Amendment right to support candidates, causes, and organizations of their choice, without fear of retribution. That’s why I’m focused on re-introducing the American Confidence in Elections Act, or ACE Act. The ACE Act is our federalist approach to bolster election integrity and voter confidence, which in turn boosts voter participation.” [Chairman Bryan Steil, Press Release, [5/11/23](#)]

- **Steil Was The Sponsor Of The ACE Act.** [Congress.gov, H.R. 4563, introduced [7/11/23](#)]

The ACE Act Would Relax Regulations On Party Committees, Shield Groups From Donor Disclosure Requirements, And Remove Certain Contribution Limits

Washington Post Editorial Board: “House GOP Election Bill Expands Dark Money And Curtails D.C. Autonomy.” [Washington Post, [7/11/23](#)]

Roll Call: The ACE Act Was A “House GOP Election Law Overhaul” That “May Try To Protect Donors.” “House Administration Committee Republicans argued for strengthening voter identification laws, while loosening donor disclosure requirements, as they prepare legislation aimed at protecting political speech in elections. [...] The hearing was the second in a series that will culminate in the reintroduction of the American Confidence in Elections Act, which was first introduced by Republicans in 2022 and includes a long list of conservative election priorities. The original bill had six subsections, addressing issues like election integrity, voter confidence, election security, protecting political speech and campaign finance reform. A senior House Republican aide said the new bill would be similar to the first, with a few tweaks. A draft is not yet available. The political speech and campaign finance reform section would relax regulations on state party committees, shield tax exempt organizations from donor disclosure requirements and remove statutory limits for aggregate individual contributions, among other proposals.” [Roll Call, [5/11/23](#)]

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The ACE Act Would “Urge States To Adopt Voter ID Requirements.” “Democrats have described the bill, dubbed the American Confidence in Elections Act, as a blatant attempt to disenfranchise voters of color, protect wealthy donors and undercut Washington, D.C.’s right to self-govern. Proponents say the 224-page bill is full of commonsense measures to improve voter confidence and election integrity. It would urge states to adopt voter ID requirements; override some D.C. election laws; prevent federal funds from flowing to states that allow noncitizen voting or ‘ballot harvesting,’ in which third parties collect voters’ ballots; and prohibit federal agencies from tapping into conservative nonprofits.” [Roll Call, [7/14/23](#)]

- **ACLU: State Voter ID Laws Were Used To “Make It Harder For Americans—Particularly Black People, The Elderly, Students, And People With Disabilities” To Vote.** “Since 2008, states across the country have passed measures to make it harder for Americans—particularly black people, the elderly, students, and people with disabilities—to exercise their fundamental right to cast a ballot. Over 30 states have considered laws that would require voters to present a government-issued photo ID in order to vote. Studies suggest that up to 11 percent of American citizens lack such an ID and would be required to navigate the administrative burdens to obtain one or forego the right to vote entirely.” [American Civil Liberties Union, accessed [2/12/24](#)]

Lawler Voted Against “The Most Expansive State Level Voting Rights Act In The Country,” A Measure That Received Widespread Support In The Assembly And Sought To Prevent Voter Suppression, Intimidation, And Obstruction In New York

2022: Lawler Voted Against S01046E, A Measure That Passed The Assembly 106 To 43 And Was Signed Into Law

June 2022: Lawler Voted Against S01046E. In June 2022, Lawler voted against S01046E in a floor vote in the New York State Assembly. [New York State Assembly, S01046E, [6/2/22](#)]

- **S01046E Passed The Assembly By A Vote Of 106 To 43 And Was Signed Into Law.** [New York Assembly, S01046E, [6/20/22](#)]

S01046E Prohibited Voter Dilution, Suppression, And Intimidation, And Expanded Voter Assistance

New York’s Governor Called S01046E “The Most Expansive State Level Voting Rights Act In The Country.” “Legislation S.1046-E/A.6678-E Establishes the Most Expansive State Level Voting Rights Act in the Country.” [Office of the Governor of New York, Press Release, [6/20/22](#)]

- **S01046E Prohibited Voter Dilution.** “Legislation S.1046-E/A.6678-E will encourage participation in voting by all eligible voters by ensuring that barriers to accessing the polls are removed. In particular, members of racial, ethnic, and language-minority groups will now be protected by new measures that will ensure they have an equal opportunity to vote in the State of New York. This legislation does so by addressing: Voter Dilution. Prohibits methods of election that eliminate the voting strength of a protected class and establishes legal protections for violations.” [Office of the Governor of New York, Press Release, [6/20/22](#)]

- **S01046E Prohibited Voter Suppression.** “Legislation S.1046-E/A.6678-E will encourage participation in voting by all eligible voters by ensuring that barriers to accessing the polls are removed. In particular, members of racial, ethnic, and language-minority groups will now be protected by new measures that will ensure they have an equal opportunity to vote in the State of New York. This legislation does so by addressing: [...] Voter Suppression. Prohibits election-related laws and practices from being implemented in ways that deny members of a protected class the right to vote and establishes legal protections for violations.” [Office of the Governor of New York, Press Release, [6/20/22](#)]
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- **S01046E Expanded Voter Assistance.** “Legislation S.1046-E/A.6678-E will encourage participation in voting by all eligible voters by ensuring that barriers to accessing the polls are removed. In particular, members of racial, ethnic, and language-minority groups will now be protected by new measures that will ensure they have an equal opportunity to vote in the State of New York. This legislation does so by addressing: [...] Expanded Language Assistance. Requires election-related language assistance beyond what is required by the federal Voting Rights Act.” [Office of the Governor of New York, Press Release, [6/20/22](#)]
- **S01046E Implemented A State Analogue To The Preclearance Section Of The Federal Voting Rights Act, Which Was Struck Down By The Supreme Court.** “Legislation S.1046-E/A.6678-E will encourage participation in voting by all eligible voters by ensuring that barriers to accessing the polls are removed. In particular, members of racial, ethnic, and language-minority groups will now be protected by new measures that will ensure they have an equal opportunity to vote in the State of New York. This legislation does so by addressing: [...] Preclearance. Establishes a state analogue to the now dormant "section 5 preclearance" of the federal Voting Rights Act, requiring covered jurisdictions to "preclear" any changes to certain important election-related laws and policies before they can implement them. Under the new law, covered jurisdictions seeking to make a change to a range of election measures will first need to have those changes reviewed to ensure they will not violate the voting rights of a protected class. Covered jurisdictions are those with a history of civil or voting rights violations.” [Office of the Governor of New York, Press Release, [6/20/22](#)]

2021 – 2022: Lawler Opposed Allowing Absentee Voting And Early Voting During The COVID-19 Pandemic

January 2022: Lawler Opposed Allowing Absentee Voting In Light Of The Risk Of Spreading COVID-19

January 19, 2022: Lawler Voted Against S07565B Which Passed The Assembly By A Vote Of 100 To 45 And Was Signed Into Law. [New York Assembly, S07565B, [1/19/22](#)]

- **S07565B Permitted Absentee Voting “Where There Is Risk Of Contracting Or Spreading A Disease That May Cause Illness.”** “Permits voting by absentee ballot where there is a risk of contracting or spreading a disease that may cause illness to the voter or to other members of the public.” [New York Assembly, S07565B, [1/19/22](#)]

March 2022: Lawler Opposed Allowing Voters To Request An Absentee Ballot “On The Basis Of COVID-19 Concerns In School District Elections”

March 2022: Lawler Opposed Allowing Voters “To Request An Absentee Ballot On The Basis Of COVID-19 Concerns In School District Elections.” “The Legislature voted Monday to allow voters to request an absentee ballot on the basis of COVID-19 concerns in school district elections this year, even as the latest strain of the coronavirus dwindles across the state. [...] ‘There has to be an end point and we have to get back to the normal course of action,’ said Lawler, who touted his own vaccination status and the need for the state to continue to push for increased vaccinations among the public. ‘But let’s stop using this as a bludgeon to change every law we don’t like.’ Lawler pointed to a ballot proposition from November’s election that asked voters if they wanted to permanently allow no-excuse absentee ballot voting. It failed. ‘Once again we’re showing complete disregard for the will of the voters,’ Lawler said of the Democratic majority. ‘This body is once again trying to redefine what an excuse may be.’” [Albany Times-Union, [3/8/22](#)]

June 2021: Lawler Voted Against Requiring Counties To Operate A Certain Number Of Early Voting Sites And Extending Hours Of Operation For Early Voting

June 2021: Lawler Voted Against S04306B Which Passed The Assembly By A Vote Of 108 To 41 And Was Signed Into Law. [New York Assembly, S04306B, [6/10/22](#)]

- **S04306B Established Requirements For Counties To Operate A Certain Number Of Early Voting Polling Places.** “To require the board of elections to designate at least one early voting polling place for every full increment of forty thousand registered voters in each county with at least five hundred thousand registered voters, and for every full increment of thirty thousand registered voters in each county with less than five hundred thousand registered voters, and to extend voting polling site hours of operation during early voting.” [New York Assembly, S04306B, [6/10/22](#)]
- **S04306B Extended Polling Site Hours Of Operation During Early Voting.** “To require the board of elections to designate at least one early voting polling place for every full increment of forty thousand registered voters in each county with at least five hundred thousand registered voters, and for every full increment of thirty thousand registered voters in each county with less than five hundred thousand registered voters, and to extend voting polling site hours of operation during early voting.” [New York Assembly, S04306B, [6/10/22](#)]

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- **Lawler Attended The “Just Say No” Event.** “New York State Republican Committee Chairman Nick Langworthy visited Rockland County during his statewide ‘Just Say No’ tour to highlight the Party’s opposition to the November election ballot propositions. [...] Joining Chairman Langworthy was Rockland County Committee Chairman Lawrence Garvey, County Executive Ed Day, Assemblyman Mike Lawler, Councilman Borelli, and candidate for Clarkstown Justice Leslie Kahn.” [Rockland Report, [10/26/21](#)]



[New York Republican State Committee, Facebook, [10/26/21](#)]

Ballot Proposal 3 Would Have Allowed Same Day Voter Registration And Ballot Proposal 4 Would Have Allowed Any Voter To Request An Absentee Ballot

Ballot Proposal 3 Would Have Allowed Same Day Voter Registration In New York State. “Voters across New York will be asked to decide the fate of five ballot measures this year, including two that are meant to make it easier for people to vote in future elections. [...] What is NY ballot proposal 3? Eliminating 10-day advance voter registration requirement. Ballot text: The proposed amendment would delete the current requirement in Article II, § 5 that a citizen be registered to vote at least ten days before an election and would allow the Legislature to enact laws permitting a citizen to register to vote less than ten days before the election. Shall the proposed amendment be approved? What it would do: The state constitution currently requires that a voter must be registered to vote at least 10 days before an election in order to be eligible. If voters approve this amendment, that requirement would be eliminated. That would clear the way for the state Legislature to enact same-day voter registration, meaning a state resident over the age of 18 would be allowed to register to vote and cast a ballot on the same day.” [Democrat & Chronicle, [10/21/21](#)]

Ballot Proposal 4 Would Have Authorized No-Excuse Absentee Ballot Voting, Allowing Any Voter In New York State To Request An Absentee Ballot. “What is NY ballot proposal 4? Authorizing no-excuse absentee ballot voting. Ballot text: The proposed amendment would delete from the current provision on absentee ballots the requirement that an absentee voter must be unable to appear at the polls by reason of absence from the county or illness or physical disability. Shall the proposed amendment be approved? What it would do: Under the current state constitution, voters are only to vote by absentee ballot under limited circumstances, such as if they will physically be away from their home county on Election Day or if they are sick or have a disability. This amendment

would change that. Basically, any voter who wants to vote by absentee ballot would be permitted to do so if voters approve Proposal 4.” [Democrat & Chronicle, [10/21/21](#)]

2022: Lawler Voted Against Authorizing Additional Voting Days In Certain Emergency Cases

2022: Lawler Voted Against Allowing Additional Voting Days During Emergencies

2022: Lawler Voted Against A04333. In May 2022, Lawler voted against A04333 in a floor vote in the New York State Assembly. [New York State Assembly, A04333, [5/18/22](#)]

A04333 Aimed To Authorize Additional Voting Days In States Of Emergency. “BILL NUMBER: A4333 [...] PURPOSE OR GENERAL IDEA OF BILL: This bill would provide additional days of voting as a result of emergencies.” [New York State Assembly, A04333, introduced [2/1/21](#)]

- **A04333 Passed The Assembly But Was Not Signed Into Law.** After passing the Assembly by a vote of 92 to 50 A04333 as referred to the Committee on Elections on May 18, 2022, and no further action was taken on the bill. [New York State Assembly, A04333, [5/18/22](#)]

2022: Lawler Voted Against Increasing The Number Of Days Before An Election To Register To Vote

2022: Lawler Voted Against A Law That Gave Voters Ten Additional Days Prior To An Election To Register To Vote

2022: New York’s Governor Signed SB2951, A Measure To Give Voters Ten Additional Days Prior To An Election To Register To Vote. “On Monday, Dec. 12, the New York State Legislature sent Senate Bill 2951 to New York Gov. Kathy Hochul’s (D) desk for her signature. The final version of S.B. 2951, which took a circuitous route through the Legislature throughout 2021 and 2022, was passed by the state House in June. The bill would move the state’s voter registration deadline, giving voters at least 10 additional days to ensure they are properly registered.” [Democracy Docket, [12/19/22](#)]

- **Lawler Voted Against SB2951.** In June 2022, Lawler voted against SB1951 in a floor vote in the New York State Assembly.” [New York State Assembly, SB2951, [6/2/22](#)]

2021: Lawler Voted Against Expanding Automatic Voter Registration To Include New York’s College Students

2021: Lawler Voted Against A Law That Expanded Automatic Voter Registration To Include New York’s State Universities

2021: Lawler Voted Against A02574. In January 2021, Lawler voted against A02574 in a floor vote in the New York State Assembly. [New York State Assembly, A02574, [1/26/21](#)]

A02574 Amended New York’s Automatic Voter Registration Process To Include The State University Of New York. “PURPOSE OR GENERAL IDEA OF BILL: The bill is a chapter amendment to L. 2021, c. 350, historic legislation that established an automatic voter registration (“AVR”) process for the State of New York. SUMMARY OF SPECIFIC PROVISIONS: The date by which agencies specified in the legislation must begin providing AVR services would be moved to January 1, 2024, provided that the Department of Motor Vehicles would begin doing so on or before January 1, 2023. The State University of New York would be added as a specified agency, on or before January 1, 2025.” [New York State Assembly, A02574, introduced [1/19/21](#)]

- **A02574 Was Signed Into Law.** In February 2021, New York’s governor signed A02574 into law. [New York State Assembly, A02574, [2/16/21](#)]

2022: Lawler Voted Against Allowing Ballots To Be Counted That Had Stray Marks, Even If The Intention Of The Voter Was Clear**2022: Lawler Voted Against Allowing Ballots With Stray Marks To Be Counted**

2022: Lawler Voted Against S00253. On May 4, 2022, Lawler voted no on S00253 in a floor vote in the New York State Assembly. [New York State Assembly, S00253, [5/4/22](#)]

- **S00253 Was Signed Into Law.** On June 24, 2022, New York’s governor signed S00253 into law. [New York State Assembly, S00253, [6/24/22](#)]

S00253 Allowed Ballots Where The Intent Of The Voter Was Clear To Be Counted Even If They Had Stray Marks. S00253 said that ballots where “the express intent of the voter is unambiguous” could be counted and that “stray markets or writing shall not be a basis for voiding a ballot.” [New York State Assembly, S00253, [6/24/22](#)]

2021: Lawler Opposed Legislation That Would Restore Voting Rights To Former Prisoners

2021: Lawler Opposed Legislation That Would Restore Voting Rights To Former Prisoners Who Are Released On Parole, Regardless Of Their Crime. “Today the New York State Assembly passed a bill that would give former prisoners the right to vote (S.830-B). Under the bill, anyone who is released on parole, regardless of their crime, would be eligible to register to vote. ‘Today, my colleagues in the New York State Assembly passed a bill that would give cop-killers and child rapists the right to vote. That’s insane. Are these really the kinds of people Majority members want to give voting rights to? To determine our governing body and our laws? I simply cannot understand why any elected official in New York State would vote to give some of the most heinous criminals in our country the right to vote.’” [Assemblyman Mike Lawler, Press Release, [4/21/21](#)]

Energy & Environment Issues

Significant Findings

Lawler Opposed Protections To Address Climate Change And Supported Energy Projects That Would Harm The Environment

- ✓ Lawler consistently voted against renewable energy, clean energy jobs, and energy efficiency measures, and to weaken environmental protections.
- ✓ 2023: In Congress, Lawler voted to weaken environmental protections and roll back fossil fuel regulations.
 - ✓ March 2023: Lawler voted for H.R. 1, The House Republican's energy bill that rolled back fossil fuel regulations, weakened environmental protections, and doubled the cost of energy efficiency upgrades.
 - ✓ September 2023: Lawler voted to prohibit stricter emissions standards for vehicles.
 - ✓ July 2023: Lawler voted to ban funds in the Military Construction-VA Appropriations Bill for being used to promote clean energy jobs.
- ✓ 2022: Lawler said he would not have supported the Inflation Reduction Act, which offered tax credits, rebates, and low-cost financing for New Yorkers switching to clean energy appliances.
- ✓ 2021 – 2022: Lawler repeatedly voted against environmental protections, clean energy, and energy efficiency improvement in the New York State Assembly.
 - ✓ April 2022: Lawler voted against funding New York's Environmental Protection Fund, which protected public lands, conserved farmland, and supported 350,000 jobs across the state.
 - ✓ April 2022: Lawler voted against improving energy efficiency standards for appliances and in the construction of new buildings and the rehabilitation of old buildings.
 - ✓ 2021 – 2022: Lawler voted twice against laws requiring more zero emissions vehicles in New York State.
 - ✓ June 2021: Lawler voted against a solar community distribution project that would require 35% of transferred solar credits to go to disadvantaged communities.
 - ✓ April 2021: Lawler voted against preventing the use of drilling fluids, which contained known carcinogens and chemicals harmful to the environment.
- ✓ Lawler pushed for the construction of energy projects – including a pipeline and a power plant – that would have harmed water quality and wetlands and violated greenhouse gas emissions standards.
- ✓ While Lawler was Director of New Yorkers For Affordable Energy, the group pushed for construction of the NESE pipeline, which would not have met water quality and wetland protection standards in New York And New Jersey.

- ✓ Lawler supported the construction of the Danskammer power plant, a project that was denied because it would go against New York's greenhouse gas emission reduction standards.

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2023: In Congress, Lawler Voted To Weaken Environmental Protections And Roll Back Fossil Fuel Regulations

March 2023: Lawler Voted For H.R. 1, The House Republican's Energy Bill That Rolled Back Fossil Fuel Regulations, Weakened Environmental Protections, And Doubled The Cost Of Energy Efficiency Upgrades

March 2023: Lawler Voted For H.R. 1, The Lower Energy Costs Act. In March 2023, Lawler 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 liquefied 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 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](#)]
- **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](#)]

September 2023: Lawler Voted To Prohibit Stricter Emissions Standards For Vehicles

September 2023: Lawler 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, Lawler 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](#)]

- **May 2023: Lawler Voted For A Joint Resolution To Disapprove Of More Stringent Emissions Standards On Heavy-Duty Vehicles.** In May 2023, Lawler 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](#)]

July 2023: Lawler Voted To Ban Funds In The Military Construction-VA Appropriations Bill From Being Used To Promote Clean Energy Jobs

July 2023: Lawler 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, Lawler 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](#)]

2022: Lawler Said Would Not Have Supported The Inflation Reduction Act, Which Offered Tax Credits, Rebates, And Low-Cost Financing For New Yorkers Switching To Clean Energy Appliances

2022: Lawler Said He Would Not Have Supported The Inflation Reduction Act. ASTORINO: “Mike, let me ask you. You’ve got inflation running rampant, right now, people can’t afford it. Let’s talk about that first. What are some of the things that you would do to stop this economy from spinning out of control?” LAWLER: “Well you know, first and foremost I would not have supported the quote unquote Inflation Reduction Act. It is nothing more than a slimmed down version of Build Back Better which was, you know, the progressive pipedream and incorporated a lot of the Green New Deal into it. Sean Patrick Maloney was a proud original cosponsor, he tells everybody, original cosponsor of the Green New Deal.” [Mike Lawler, Facebook, 7:03, [8/22/22](#)] (VIDEO)

The Inflation Reduction Act Offered Tax Credits, Rebates, And Low-Cost Financing For New Yorkers Switching To Clean Energy Appliances. “The Inflation Reduction Act (IRA) of 2022 represents the single largest investment in climate and energy in U.S. history, directing billions of dollars towards homeowners, renters, and businesses to lower the cost of clean energy technologies. Over the next decade, the IRA promises to grow New York’s clean energy economy and reduce greenhouse gas emissions to meet the goals of the Climate Act. Over the next decade, the IRA will offer rebates, tax credits, and low-cost financing to make the switch from fossil-fueled appliances and equipment to new, clean electric models.” [New York State, NYSERDA, accessed [11/6/23](#)]

2021 – 2022: Lawler Repeatedly Voted Against Environmental Protections, Clean Energy, And Energy Efficiency Improvement In The New York State Assembly

April 2022: Lawler Voted Against Funding For New York’s Environmental Protection Fund, Which Protected Public Lands, Conserved Farmland, And Supported 350,000 Jobs Across New York State

April 2022: Lawler Voted Against S08004D, The Capital Projects Appropriations Bill. In April 2022, Lawler voted against S08004D in a floor vote in the New York State Assembly. [New York State Assembly, S08004D, [4/9/22](#)]

- **The Capital Projects Appropriations Bill Provided \$400 Million For New York State’s Environmental Protection Fund (EPF).** [New York Assembly, S08004D, [4/9/22](#)]

- **The EPF Funded “Capital Projects That Protect The Environment And Enhance Communities,” Including Farmland Conservation And Sewage Treatment Plant Upgrades.** “New York State's Environmental Protection Fund (EPF) is a source of funding for capital projects that protect the environment and enhance communities. Capital projects are usually large projects that purchase land or construct facilities. Most projects that receive grants of EPF money combine it with other funding sources that require matching funds. Some examples of projects using EPF money are: [...] Conserving farmland [...] Upgrading municipal sewage treatment plants.” [New York State Department of Environmental Conservation, Environmental Protection Fund, accessed [11/7/23](#)]
- **Other Projects Funded By The EPF Included Habitat Restoration, Public Lands Stewardship, And Helping Businesses With Recycling Programs.** “Some examples of projects using EPF money are: Purchasing land for the NYS Forest Preserve Restoring historic sites [...] Conserving farmland [...] Restoring habitat [...] Controlling invasive species [...] Upgrading municipal sewage treatment plants [...] Cleaning up waterfront property and creating a public park [...] Helping business develop ways to recycle material [...] The EPF also supports the stewardship of public lands, including state parks and millions of acres of public lands throughout the state.” [New York State Department of Environmental Conservation, Environmental Protection Fund, accessed [11/7/23](#)]
- **The EPF Supported “350,000 Jobs Across New York.”** “The Environmental Protection Fund supports 350,000 jobs across New York in a broad spectrum of industries including construction, agriculture, recreation, tourism, forestry, recycling, and recreational fishing.” [New Yorkers for Clean Water and Jobs, accessed [7/6/22](#)]

April 2022: Lawler Voted Against Improving Energy Efficiency Standards For Appliances, And In The Construction Of New Buildings And The Rehabilitation Of Existing Buildings

April 2022: Lawler Voted Against A08143A. In April 2022, Lawler voted against A08143A in a floor vote in the New York State Assembly. [New York State Assembly, A08143A, [4/27/22](#)]

- **A08143A Passed The Assembly By A Vote Of 97 To 47.** [New York State Assembly, A08143A, [4/27/22](#)]

A08143A Was Called The “Advanced Building Codes, Appliance And Equipment Efficiency Standards Act Of 2022.” [New York State Assembly, A08143A, introduced [6/16/21](#)]

- **A08143A Would Have Added The “Promotion Of Clean Energy And The Implementation Of The Climate Agenda” To The State’s Energy Conservation Construction Code.** “Establishes the ‘advanced building codes, appliance and equipment efficiency standards act of 2022’; adds the promotion of clean energy and the implementation of the climate agenda set forth in the New York state climate leadership and community protection act to the state energy conservation construction code; increases the efficiency standards of appliances and equipment by the state energy conservation construction code; increases the energy efficiency standards of appliances and equipment.” [New York State Assembly, A08143A, introduced [6/16/21](#)]
- **A08143A Would Have Increased Energy Efficiency Standards For Appliances.** “Establishes the ‘advanced building codes, appliance and equipment efficiency standards act of 2022’; adds the promotion of clean energy and the implementation of the climate agenda set forth in the New York state climate leadership and community protection act to the state energy conservation construction code; increases the efficiency standards of appliances and equipment by the state energy conservation construction code; increases the energy efficiency standards of appliances and equipment.” [New York State Assembly, A08143A, introduced [6/16/21](#)]
- **A08143A Would Have Encouraged Energy Conservation In The Construction And Operation Of New Buildings And The Rehabilitation Of Existing Buildings** “2. to encourage conservation of energy and to promote the clean energy and climate agenda, including but not limited to greenhouse gas reduction, set forth within chapter one hundred six of the laws of two thousand nineteen, also known as the New York

state climate leadership and community protection act, in the construction and operation of new commercial, industrial, agricultural and residential buildings, and in the rehabilitation of existing structures, through heating, cooling, ventilation, lighting, insulation and design techniques and the use energy audits and life-cycle costing analysis; § 3. Subdivisions 3 and 9 of section 11-102 of the energy law, as added by chapter 560 of the laws of 2010, are amended, subdivisions 11, 17 12, 13, 14, and 15 are renumbered to be subdivisions 12, 13, 14, 15, and 16, and a new subdivision 11 is added to read as follows: *EXPLANATION-Matter in italics (underscored) is new; matter in brackets [-] is old law to be omitted.* ” [New York State Assembly, A08143A, introduced [6/16/21](#)]

2021 – 2022: Lawler Voted Twice Against Laws Requiring More Zero-Emissions Vehicles In New York State

January 2022: Lawler Voted Against S07788. In January 2022, Lawler voted no S07788 in a floor vote in the New York State Assembly. [New York State Assembly, S07788, [1/25/22](#)]

- **S07788 Was Signed Into Law.** In February 2022, New York’s governor signed S07788 into law. [New York State Assembly, S07788, [2/24/22](#)]

S07788 Required All In State Sales Of Passenger Vehicles In New York To Be Zero-Emissions By 2035.

“Provides that one hundred percent of in-state sales of new passenger cars and trucks shall be zero-emissions by two thousand thirty-five; provides that it shall be a further goal of the state to transition to one hundred percent zero-emissions from new off-road vehicles and equipment purchased beginning in 2035, where feasible.” [New York State Assembly, S07788, introduced [1/11/22](#)]

- **S07788 Stipulated That The State Would Aim To Transition Other Vehicles To Zero-Emissions Starting In 2035.** “Provides that one hundred percent of in-state sales of new passenger cars and trucks shall be zero-emissions by two thousand thirty-five; provides that it shall be a further goal of the state to transition to one hundred percent zero-emissions from new off-road vehicles and equipment purchased beginning in 2035, where feasible.” [New York State Assembly, S07788, introduced [1/11/22](#)]

April 2021: Lawler Voted Against A04302. In April 2021, Lawler voted no on A04302 in a floor vote in the New York State Assembly. [New York State Assembly, A04302, [4/20/21](#)]

- **A04302 Was Signed Into Law.** In September 2021, New Yorks’ governor singed A03402 into law. [New York State Assembly, A04302, [9/8/21](#)]

A03402 Required All In State Sales Of Passenger Vehicles In New York To Be Zero-Emissions By 2035 And All Other Vehicles To Be Zero Emissions By 2045.

“Provides that one hundred percent of in-state sales of new passenger cars and trucks shall be zero-emissions by two thousand thirty-five, medium-duty and heavy-duty vehicles by two thousand forty-five and off-road vehicles and equipment by two thousand thirty-five.” [New York State Assembly, A04302, introduced [2/1/21](#)]

June 2021: Lawler Voted Against A Solar Community Distribution Project That Would Require 35% Of Transferred Solar Credits To Go To Disadvantaged Communities

June 2021: Lawler Voted Against S03521A, A Bill To Expand Access To New York’s Community Distributed Generation Model Of Electricity Production. In June 2021, Lawler voted against S03521A in a floor vote in the New York State Assembly. S03521A “Expand[ed] customer access to community distributed generation by creating a model tariff to provide for the transfer of bill credits associated with electricity produced by community distributed generation facilities in one electric corporation territory to other territories.” [New York State Assembly, S03521A, [6/10/21](#)]

S03521A Would Allow New Yorkers Participating In The State’s Community Distributed Solar Generation In One Utility Territory To Transfer Credits Another Utility Territory. “The New York League of

Conservation Voters supports A. 3805-A/S. 3521-A (Cusick/Parker), which would allow community distributed generation (CDG) credits to be transferred between electric corporation territories. Community distributed generation allows utility customers to buy credits in renewable energy generation facilities that are smaller than five megawatts, which are then credited to their account. This allows New Yorkers who are unable to site renewables like solar panels on their homes to still participate in net metering, benefit from renewable energy, and vote for New York's growing clean energy industry with their wallets. However, utility customers can only participate in CDG that is located within their service area. [...] A. 3805-A/S. 3521-A would enable customers in one utility territory to participate in CDG projects located in a different utility territory." [New York League of Conservation Voters, accessed [6/10/22](#)]

- **S03521A Would “Help New York To Meet Its Aggressive Solar Goals At No Cost To The State While Ensuring That All New Yorkers Have Equitable Access To” Renewable Power.** “A. 3805-A/S. 3521-A would enable customers in one utility territory to participate in CDG projects located in a different utility territory. Making this change will help New York to meet its aggressive solar goals at no cost to the state while ensuring that all New Yorkers have equitable access to CDG resources.” [New York League of Conservation Voters, accessed [6/10/22](#)]
- **S03521A Required “At Least 35% Of Credits Generated Under This Program To Go To Disadvantaged Communities.”** “A. 3805-A/S. 3521-A would enable customers in one utility territory to participate in CDG projects located in a different utility territory. Making this change will help New York to meet its aggressive solar goals at no cost to the state while ensuring that all New Yorkers have equitable access to CDG resources. Furthermore, this legislation requires at least 35% of credits generated under this program to go to disadvantaged communities, ensuring that New Yorkers who suffer the most from dirty power plants benefit from CDG.” [New York League of Conservation Voters, accessed [6/10/22](#)]

April 2021: Lawler Voted Against Prohibiting The Use Of Drilling Fluids, Which Contained Known Carcinogens And Chemicals Harmful To The Environment

April 2021: Lawler Voted Against S00355. On April 20, 2021, Lawler voted no on S00355 in a floor vote in the New York State Assembly. [New York State Assembly, S00355, accessed [10/11/23](#)]

- **S00355 Aimed To Prohibit The Use Of Drilling Fluids And Brine From Being Used On Roads For De-Icing Or Dust Suppression.** S00355 aimed to prohibit the use of “drilling fluids, brine and flowback water from wells, pools or fields on any highway for any purpose including but not limited to de-icing or dust suppression.” [New York State Assembly, S00355, accessed [10/11/23](#)]

Drilling Brine Was Capable Of Harming Water Quality And Roadside Plant Life. “As much as several million gallons of well-production brine are applied annually to roads in Monroe and roughly two dozen other upstate counties, according to state officials and data compiled by environmental groups. [...] Because it is much saltier than rock salt, brine from any source is capable of exacerbating the damage sodium chloride can do to water quality, roadside plant life and metal parts on cars and bridges.” [Democrat and Chronicle, [11/30/14](#)]

Drilling Brine Contained Known Carcinogens And Could Lead To Bone, Liver, And Breast Cancer In Humans. “Processed brine waste from oil and natural gas drilling could raise levels of radium — a radioactive metallic element found in the brine — in soil and groundwater when spread on winter roads, environmentalists warn. [...] Radium-226 and radium-228, both found in brine waste, are known carcinogens and can lead to bone, liver, and breast cancer in humans if levels are high enough, according to the U.S. Centers for Disease Control and Prevention.” [Columbus Dispatch, [2/16/21](#)]

Lawler Pushed For The Construction Of Energy Projects – Including A Pipeline And A Power Plant – That Would Have Harmed Water Quality And Wetlands And Violated Greenhouse Gas Emissions Standards

While Lawler Was Director Of New Yorkers For Affordable Energy, The Group Pushed For Construction Of The NESE Pipeline, Which Would Not Have Met Water Quality And Wetland Protection Standards In New York And New Jersey

March – August 2020: Lawler Was Director Of New Yorkers For Affordable Energy

March 2020: New Yorkers For Affordable Energy’s Website Identified Lawler As The Director. New Yorker’s For Affordable Energy’s website had a post titled, “Testimony On National Grid’s Long-Term Natural Gas Capacity Report,” where the author was listed as, “Michael Lawler, Director of New Yorkers for Affordable Energy.” [New Yorkers for Affordable Energy via Internet Archive, News, [3/31/20](#)]

August 2020: An Op-Ed Written By Lawler Identified Him As The Director Of New Yorkers For Affordable Energy. “Michael Lawler is the director of New Yorkers for Affordable Energy.” [Lohud, [8/26/20](#)]

May 2020: New Yorkers For Affordable Energy Advocated For Construction Of The Northeast Supply Enhancement (NESE) Pipeline – Which Would Transport Natural Gas From Pennsylvania Through New York And New Jersey – Saying It “Ensured Access To Safe, Clean, Affordable, And Reliable” Energy

New Yorkers for Affordable Energy Said The Northeast Supply Enhancement (NESE) Pipeline “Would Have Increased The Natural Gas Supply To New York City And Long Island And Ensured Access To A Safe, Clean, Affordable, And Reliable Energy Source For Millions Of New Yorkers.” “We are disappointed by the Department of Environmental Conservation’s decision to deny the construction of the Northeast Supply Enhancement (NESE) pipeline. This pipeline would have increased the natural gas supply to New York City and Long Island and ensured access to a safe, clean, affordable, and reliable energy source for millions of New Yorkers. At a time when New Yorkers are struggling with the economic fallout from COVID-19 and in need of financial relief, we should be finding ways to reduce the cost of living, the cost of doing business, and the cost of construction and manufacturing. Unfortunately, with this decision, New York State once again demonstrated it puts politics ahead of the wellbeing of New Yorkers. [New Yorkers for Affordable Energy, accessed [11/6/23](#)]

- **On The Press Release From New Yorker’s For Affordable Energy Criticizing The DEC’s Decision, Lawler Was Listed As The Contact.** [New Yorkers for Affordable Energy, Press Release, accessed [11/6/23](#)]

The NESE Pipeline Sought To Transport Natural Gas From Pennsylvania Through New York And New Jersey. “The NESE Project is a 26-inch diameter pipeline proposed by Transcontinental Gas Pipe Line Company LLC (Transco) that would transport natural gas from Pennsylvania through New Jersey, traveling underwater in the Raritan Bay and Lower New York Bay to approximately three miles offshore of the Rockaway Peninsula in Queens Borough. Approximately 23.5 miles of underwater pipeline will be installed, of which approximately 17.4 miles would be in New York State waters. The NESE Project would connect to the existing Rockaway Delivery Lateral in Queens and would provide 400,000 dekatherms per day of incremental capacity to National Grid to serve customers in Brooklyn, Queens, and Long Island. According to Transco, the project is intended to support reliability as well as help displace the use of oil.” [New York Department Of Environmental Conservation, accessed [6/23/22](#)]

May 15, 2020: The Environmental Quality Departments In New York And New Jersey Halted The Construction Of The NESE Pipeline Because It Would Not Meet Water Quality And Wetland Protection Standards

May 15, 2020: The New York State Department Of Conservation Denied The Water Quality Certification For The NESE Pipeline Because It Would Be “Environmentally Harmful” And Would “Not Meet New York

State’s Rigorous Water Quality Standards.” “The New York State Department of Environmental Conservation (DEC) today announced its denial of the required Clean Water Act Section 401 Water Quality Certification for the proposed Northeast Supply Enhancement (NESE) pipeline project. The full decision is outlined in a letter (PDF) by Daniel Whitehead, Director, Division of Environmental Permits, DEC. DEC has determined construction of the NESE pipeline project would not meet New York State's rigorous water quality standards. Construction of the proposed project would result in significant water quality impacts resulting from the re-suspension of sediments and other contaminants, including mercury and copper, and would disturb sensitive habitats, including shellfish beds and other bottom-dwelling marine life, clearly demonstrating that a default mixing zone is not appropriate for this project. New York is not prepared to sacrifice the State's water quality for a project that is not only environmentally harmful but also unnecessary to meet New York's energy needs.” [New York State Department Of Environmental Conservation, Press Release, [5/15/20](#)]

May 15, 2020: The New Jersey Department Of Environmental Protection Rejected Permits For The NESE Pipeline Because The Pipeline Did Not Comply With Freshwater Wetland Protection Rules. “Based on the above analysis, Transco has failed to demonstrate that the proposed NESE Project would comply with the Freshwater Wetland Protection Rules at N.J.A.C 7:7A. The denial of the permit under these rules eliminates the project.” [State of New Jersey Department of Environmental Protection, [5/15/20](#)]

May 18, 2020: After New York And New Jersey’s Departments Of Environmental Conservation Halted Construction Of The NESE Pipeline, New Yorkers For Affordable Energy Released A Statement Lamenting The Decision

May 18, 2020: New Yorkers For Affordable Energy Made A Post Lamenting The DEC’s Decision And Advocating For Natural Gas As A “Clean Fuel That Can Drive New York’s Energy Goals Forward.” In a Facebook post, New Yorkers For Affordable Energy said, “We are disappointed by the Department of Environmental Conservation's decision to deny the construction of the Northeast Supply Enhancement (NESE) pipeline. This pipeline would have increased the natural gas supply to New York City and Long Island and ensured access to a safe, clean, affordable, and reliable energy source for millions of New Yorkers. [...] Despite the negative campaigns against all fossil fuels, the fact is that natural gas is a clean fuel that can drive New York’s energy goals forward” [New Yorkers For Affordable Energy, Facebook, [5/18/20](#)]



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DEC'S DECISION TO DENY THE NESE PIPELINE DENIES NEW YORKERS ACCESS TO CLEAN, AFFORDABLE ENERGY

ALBANY, NY - Today, New Yorkers for Affordable Energy, a coalition of labor, business, and community leaders dedicated to ensuring access to clean, affordable, and reliable energy for all New Yorkers, released the following statement in response to the Department of Environmental Conservation's decision regarding the Northeast Supply Enhancement (NESE) Pipeline:

"We are disappointed by the Department of Environmental Conservation's decision to deny the construction of the Northeast Supply Enhancement (NESE) pipeline. This pipeline would have increased the natural gas supply to New York City and Long Island and ensured access to a safe, clean, affordable, and reliable energy source for millions of New Yorkers.

At a time when New Yorkers are struggling with the economic fallout from COVID-19 and in need of financial relief, we should be finding ways to reduce the cost of living, the cost of doing business, and the cost of construction and manufacturing. Unfortunately, with this decision, New York State once again demonstrated it puts politics ahead of the wellbeing of New Yorkers.

Coming on the heels of the shut-down of one of Indian Point's nuclear reactors, this decision will further put a strain on New York energy supply and leave New York at an economic and environmental disadvantage. Natural gas infrastructure in New York is at its limit. Without new sources of natural gas, moratoriums on new hookups can't be far off.

While we support New York State's efforts to implement clean energy goals and increase the use of renewable energy sources, we must be realistic about the technological limitations of renewable energy and honest about the high costs of renewables and the benefits of natural gas.

The simple fact is that New Yorkers rely on natural gas. Sixty percent of New York households heat with natural gas, and 40 percent of our electricity comes from power plants that run on natural gas, according to the U.S. Energy Information Administration. And from the outcry over recent efforts by LDCs to impose moratoriums on new natural gas hookups, there are more New Yorkers that want to switch to this fuel.

Despite the negative campaigns against all fossil fuels, the fact is that natural gas is a clean fuel that can drive New York's energy goals forward. According to the Western Energy Alliance, natural gas "is the number one reason the United States has reduced greenhouse gas emissions more than any other country." The shift from dirtier-burning fuels like coal to natural gas has produced 57 percent more carbon-emission reductions than have all the renewable energy sources that have come online since 2005, EIA data show.

The truth is, natural gas is the only source of energy that can fully and reliably meet the needs of New Yorkers - and do so without increasing energy costs to homeowners and businesses or increasing the cost of new construction to alleviate New York's affordable housing problem.

We strongly urge New York State to reevaluate its approach to energy, and include natural gas as a reliable partner to a clean energy future."

[New Yorkers For Affordable Energy, Facebook, [5/18/20](#)]

New Yorkers For Affordable Energy Said They Were “Disappointed” In The DEC’s Decision Because The NESE Pipeline Would Have Increased New York’s Natural Gas Supply. “We are disappointed by the Department of Environmental Conservation’s decision to deny the construction of the Northeast Supply Enhancement (NESE) pipeline. This pipeline would have increased the natural gas supply to New York City and Long Island and ensured access to a safe, clean, affordable, and reliable energy source for millions of New Yorkers. At a time when New Yorkers are struggling with the economic fallout from COVID-19 and in need of financial relief, we should be finding ways to reduce the cost of living, the cost of doing business, and the cost of construction and manufacturing. Unfortunately, with this decision, New York State once again demonstrated it puts politics ahead of the wellbeing of New Yorkers. [New Yorkers for Affordable Energy, Press Release, accessed [11/6/23](#)]

- **On The Press Release From New Yorker’s For Affordable Energy Criticizing The DEC’s Decision, Lawler Was Listed As The Contact.** [New Yorkers for Affordable Energy, Press Release, accessed [11/6/23](#)]

The Head Of The New Jersey League Of Conservation Voters Referred To The NESE Pipeline As A “Zombie Pipeline,” A Term Given To “Projects That Companies Continue To Try To Build Even After They’ve Failed To Meet The Public Health And Environmental Legal Requirements”

USA Today: Potosnak Op-ed: Potosnak Referred To The NESE Pipeline As A “Zombie Pipeline,” A Term Given To “Projects That Companies Continue To Try To Build Even After They’ve Failed To Meet The Public Health And Environmental Legal Requirements.” “FERC should have respected New Jersey’s permit authority and denied the NESE permit extension request. In the past, FERC has liberally granted permit extensions creating what has come to be called ‘zombie pipelines’ — projects that companies continue to try to build even after they’ve failed to meet the public health and environmental legal requirements — and it looks like history is repeating itself.” [USA Today, Ed Potosnak Op-Ed, [5/25/21](#)]

- **USA Today: “Ed Potosnak Is The Executive Director Of The New Jersey League Of Conservation Voters.”** “Ed Potosnak is the executive director of the New Jersey League of Conservation Voters.” [USA Today, Ed Potosnak Op-Ed, [5/25/21](#)]

May 2021: The Federal Energy Regulatory Commission Granted A 2-Year Extension For The NESE Pipeline To Secure Approvals From New York And New Jersey

May 2021: The Federal Energy Regulatory Commission Granted A 2-Year Extension For The NESE Pipeline To Secure Approvals From New York And New Jersey. “The Federal Energy Regulatory Commission on Thursday granted a two-year extension to Williams, an Oklahoma-based energy company, for the proposed Northeast Supply Enhancement Project, known as NESE. [...] But after New Jersey and New York both rejected necessary permits for the project, first in 2019 and again in 2020, that federal deadline passed without the pipeline having been built. FERC’s decision this week gives Williams two more years, until May 3, 2023, to keep NESE alive and find ways to secure the state approvals.” [NJ, [5/21/22](#)]

Lawler Supported The Construction Of The Danskammer Power Plant – A Project That Was Denied Because It Would Go Against New York’s Greenhouse Gas Emission Reduction Standards

2020: Lawler Supported The Construction Of The Danskammer Power Plant

September 2020: Lawler Said That Opposing “Things Like The Danskammer Power Plant” Created A Bad Environment For Businesses And “Higher Costs For Residents.” “One of the other areas I think is important is energy. I consider myself an environmentalist. I do have solar panels on my house. I do believe in preserving open space and ensuring clean air and clean water. But I also think we need a sensible energy policy so when you’re shutting down Indian Point, when you’re stopping pipelines from either being replaced or expanding or new pipelines from going in, when you’re trying to oppose things like the Danskammer Power Plant from going in, we’re making it more cost prohibitive for manufacturing, for businesses to operate. We’re making it higher costs for residents. [Mike Lawler, Facebook, 28:05, [9/9/20](#)] (VIDEO)

The Danskammer Power Plant Was A Proposed Gas-Fired Plant Whose Permit Was Denied Twice Because Its Proposal Would Violate State Emission Reduction Standards

2021: New York’s Department Of Environmental Conservation Rejected Air Permit Applications From Danskammer Energy For A Natural Gas Powerplant In The Town Of Newburgh. “The New York Department of Environmental Conservation (DEC) said Wednesday it has rejected Title V air permit applications for NRG Energy’s proposed Astoria Replacement Project and Danskammer Energy LLC’s planned Danskammer Energy Center. [...] Danskammer Energy submitted a Clean Air Act Title V air permit application on Dec. 3, 2019, for a 536 MW plant in the town of Newburgh in New York’s Hudson Valley.” [Utility Dive, [10/28/21](#)]

- **The New York Department of Environmental Conservation Said That Danskammer’s Proposal Was Inconsistent With A 2019 New York Climate Law That Required Reductions In Carbon Emissions.** “The

New York Department of Environmental Conservation (DEC) said Wednesday it has rejected Title V air permit applications for NRG Energy’s proposed Astoria Replacement Project and Danskammer Energy LLC’s planned Danskammer Energy Center. The DEC said the proposed natural gas-fired power plants, totaling nearly 1 GW, are inconsistent with New York’s 2019 climate law, which requires major reductions in carbon emissions and additions of renewable energy in the coming years.” [Utility Dive, [10/28/21](#)]

2022: A Judge In Orange County, New York Upheld The New York Department of Environmental Conservation’s Permit Denial For The Danskammer Plant. “An Orange County judge has dealt another blow to plans for a \$500 million gas-fired power plant to replace the 70-year-old Danskammer plant on the Hudson River. In a 77-page ruling on Wednesday, state Supreme Court Justice Robert Onofry upheld the state's denial last year of a vital permit for the Danskammer project. He affirmed the permit could be rejected under a 2019 state law that aims to slash greenhouse gas emissions and phase out electricity generation by natural gas or other fossil fuels in New York by 2040.” [Times Herald-Record, [6/10/22](#)]

Equal Rights & Workplace Fairness Issues

Significant Findings

- ✓ June 2022: Lawler voted against requiring that disability compensation not be less than one-fifth of the New York state average weekly wage.
- ✓ April 2022: Lawler voted against preventing employees from being forced to waive “any existing or future claim.”
- ✓ April 2022: Lawler voted against requiring employment contracts to use “plain language” that could be “reasonably under[stood].”
- ✓ May 2022: Lawler voted against requiring employers to provide employees with information regarding student loan repayment options.
- ✓ June 2021: Lawler voted against protections against retaliation for employees or former employees who reported “illegal or dangerous business activities.”

DEI Programs

2023: Lawler Repeatedly Voted To Strike Funding For DEI Programs

Lawler 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, Lawler 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](#)]

Lawler Voted Against An Amendment To The Bill To Reauthorize The Federal Aviation Administration To Restrict Funding For DEI Officials Or Training. In July 2023, Lawler 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](#)]

Lawler Voted For An Amendment To The NDAA To Eliminate DEI Offices From The Armed Forces And Department Of Defense (Revote). In July 2023, Lawler 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](#)]

Lawler Voted For An Amendment To The NDAA To Eliminate DEI Offices From The Armed Forces And Department Of Defense. In July 2023, Lawler 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](#)]

Lawler Voted For An Amendment To The NDAA To Prohibit The Establishment Of DEI Officers In The Defense Department. In July 2023, Lawler 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](#)]

Lawler Voted Against An Amendment To The NDAA To Prohibit Federal Funds For DEI Training. In July 2023, Lawler 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](#)]

Lawler 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, Lawler 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](#)]

2023: Lawler Repeatedly Voted To Prohibit Race-Based Training And Race-Based Admissions

Lawler 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, Lawler 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](#)]

Lawler Voted For An Amendment To The NDAA To Prohibit Race-Related Teaching In DOD Education. In July 2023, Lawler 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](#)]

Lawler Voted For An Amendment To The NDAA To Prohibit Military Service Academies To Use NDAA Funds Toward Race-Based Admissions Practices. In July 2023, Lawler 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](#)]

Workplace Fairness

June 2022: Lawler Voted Against Requiring That Disability Compensation Not Be Less Than One-Fifth Of The New York State Average Weekly Wage

June 2022: Lawler Voted Against S08271A. In June 2022, Lawler voted against S08271A in a floor vote in the New York State Assembly. [New York State Assembly, S08271A, [6/3/22](#)]

- **S08271A Passed The Assembly By A Vote Of 97 To 47.** [New York State Assembly, S08271A, [6/3/22](#)]

S08271A Would Require That Disability Compensation Not Be Less Than One-Fifth Of The New York State Average Weekly Wage “Unless The Employee’s Weekly Wage Is Equal To Or Less Than One-Fifth The Weekly Wage” In Which Case They Would Receive The Entire Amount. “Relates to schedule in case of disability; provides the compensation shall not be less than one-fifth of the New York state average weekly wage unless the employee's weekly wage is equal to or less than one-fifth the weekly wage, then they shall receive the entire amount.” [New York State Assembly, S08271A, [6/3/22](#)]

April 2022: Lawler Voted Against Preventing Employees From Being Forced To Waive “Any Existing Or Future Claim”

April 2022: Lawler Voted Against A01514 Which Passed The Assembly By A Vote Of 103 To 43. [New York State Assembly, A01514, [4/6/22](#)]

- **A01514 Would Prevent Employers From Requiring Employees To “Waiver, Arbitrate, Or Otherwise Diminish Any Existing Or Future Claim.”** “This bill would prohibit an employer from requiring an employee or person seeking employment to waiver, arbitrate, or otherwise diminish any existing or future claim, right, or benefit to which the employee or person seeking employment would otherwise be entitled to under any provision of New York State or federal law.” [New York State Assembly, A01514, [4/6/22](#)]

April 2022: Lawler Voted Against Requiring Employment Contracts To Use “Plain Language” That Could Be “Reasonably Under[stood]”

April 2022: Lawler Voted Against A05618. In April 2022, Lawler voted against A05618 in a floor vote in the New York State Assembly. [New York State Assembly, A05618, [4/6/22](#)]

- **A05618 Passed The Assembly By A Vote Of 104 To 42.** [New York State Assembly, A05618, [4/6/22](#)]

A05618 Would Require That Merchants And Employers Use “Plain Language” That Could Be “Reasonably Under[stood]” In Contracts With Consumers And Employees. “This bill was adapted from the Model State Consumer & Employee Justice Enforcement Act, as originally drafted by the National Consumer Law Center. The bill requires that merchants and employers provide clear notice of all material contractual terms in plain language that the consumer or employee can reasonably understand. The bill also allows for a right of contract reformation, if contractual terms are not contained within a single document, i.e. without incorporating by reference other non-contiguous documents.” [New York State Assembly, A05618, [4/6/22](#)]

May 2022: Lawler Voted Against Requiring Employers To Provide Employees With Information Regarding Student Loan Repayment Options

May 2022: Lawler Voted Against A03495B. In May 2022, Lawler voted against A03495B in the New York State Assembly Committee On Banks. [New York State Assembly, Committee on Banks, A03495B, [5/10/22](#)]

- **A03495B Was Favorably Referred To The Rules Committee By A Vote Of 19 To 8.** [New York State Assembly, Committee on Banks, A03495B, [5/10/22](#)]

A03495B Would Require Employers To Provide Employees With Information Regarding Student Loan Repayment Options. “To require employers to provide employees, at their request, with information detailing student loan repayment options that may be available to the borrower.” [New York State Assembly, Committee on Banks, A03495B, [5/10/22](#)]

June 2021: Lawler Voted Against Protections Against Retaliation For Employees Or Former Employees Who Reported “Illegal Or Dangerous Business Activities”

June 2021: Lawler Voted Against S04394A. In June 2021, Lawler voted against S04394A in a floor vote in the New York State Assembly. [New York State Assembly, S04394A, [6/10/21](#)]

- **S04394A Passed The Assembly By A Vote Of 110 To 38.** [New York State Assembly, S04394A, [6/10/21](#)]

S04394A Would Provide Protections To Employees Who Reported “Illegal Or Dangerous Business Activities.” “Provides protection to employees and former employees from retaliatory actions by employers for the reporting of illegal or dangerous business activities.” [New York Assembly, S04394A, [6/10/21](#)]

FEMA & Disaster Relief Issues

Significant Findings

- ✓ 2022: Lawler opposed the Inflation Reduction Act, which strengthened protections against extreme weather and improved climate resiliency.
- ✓ 2013: When Lawler ran the New York Republican State Committee, Ted Cruz headlined a committee fundraiser despite criticism of Cruz for objecting to the Hurricane Sandy relief package.

Flooding And Extreme Weather

2022: Lawler Opposed The Inflation Reduction Act, Which Strengthened Protections Against Extreme Weather And Improved Climate Resiliency

August 2022: Lawler Said He “Would Not Have Voted For The Quote Unquote Inflation Reduction Act”

August 22, 2022: Lawler Said He “Would Not Have Voted For The Quote Unquote Inflation Reduction Act.” “ASTORINO: “Mike, let me ask you. You’ve got inflation running rampant, right now, people can’t afford it. Let’s talk about that first. What are some of the things that you would do to stop this economy from spinning out of control?” LAWLER: “Well you know, first and foremost I would not have supported the quote unquote Inflation Reduction Act. It is nothing more than a slimmed down version of Build Back Better which was, you know, the progressive pipedream and incorporated a lot of the Green New Deal into it. Sean Patrick Maloney was a proud original cosponsor, he tells everybody, original cosponsor of the Green New Deal.” [Mike Lawler, Facebook, 7:03, [8/22/22](#)] (VIDEO)

The Inflation Reduction Act Contained Protections Against Extreme Weather, Funds To Upgrade Power Grids, And Improved Climate Resiliency

The Inflation Reduction Act “Bolster[ed] Climate Resilience” And Strengthened “Infrastructure And Economy Against Natural Disaster And Extreme Weather Events.” “The Inflation Reduction Act bolsters climate resilience and strengthens the Nation’s infrastructure and economy against natural disaster and extreme weather events by: Upgrading affordable housing to reinforce homes against climate impacts, and increase water and energy efficiency. Expanding USDA’s Urban and Community Forestry Program with tree-planting projects that help cool neighborhoods, with a priority for projects that benefit underserved communities. Advancing transportation equity and resilience with a new Neighborhood Access and Equity Grant program to improve walkability, safety, and affordability, including projects to protect against extreme heat, flooding, and other impacts.” [White House, Press Release, [8/16/22](#)]

The Inflation Reduction Act Provided Funds To Upgrade Power Grids To Help Reduce Power Outages Caused By Extreme Weather. “The Inflation Reduction Act (IRA) is the largest investment in reducing carbon pollution in U.S. history. But along with the Bipartisan Infrastructure Law (BIL) and the CHIPS and Science Act, the IRA also serves as a key investment in our economic growth. [...] For example, the law provides \$16 billion for upgrading electric power grids.[10] That helps reduce power outages—many of which are caused by extreme weather—that already cost the U.S. economy up to \$70 billion each year.” [U.S. Department of Treasury, [11/13/23](#)]

The Inflation Reduction Act Provided Funding For A Grant Program To Help Build Coastal Community Resiliency In The Face Of Extreme Weather And Climate Change. “The IRA provided funding to the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration (NOAA) for two grant programs currently open for local governments in

coastal and Great Lakes states. First, the Climate Resilience Regional Challenge (\$575 million) will help build the resilience of coastal communities to extreme weather events and other impacts of climate change, such as sea level rise and drought.” [National League of Cities, [8/16/23](#)]

Hurricane Sandy

2013: When Lawler Was Executive Director Of The New York Republican State Committee, Ted Cruz Headlined A Committee Fundraiser Despite Criticism Of Cruz For Objecting To The Hurricane Sandy Relief Package

2011 – 2014: Lawler Was Executive Director Of The New York State Republican State Committee

September 2011 – January 2014: Lawler Indicated On His LinkedIn That He Was Executive Director Of The New York Republican State Committee. [Mike Lawler, LinkedIn, accessed [2/27/24](#)]



Mike Lawler

Congressman, 17th District of New York



New York Republican State Committee

4 yrs 3 mos



Executive Director

Sep 2011 - Jan 2014 · 2 yrs 5 mos

Greater New York City Area

[Mike Lawler, LinkedIn, accessed [2/27/24](#)]

October 2012: Hurricane Sandy Hit Six States, Including New York, Causing Widespread Power Outages, Over 100 Deaths, And Billions Of Dollars In Damages

October 2012: Hurricane Sandy Hit New York And Neighboring States Causing Over 5 Million People To Lose Power. “Hurricane Sandy battered the mid-Atlantic region on Monday, its powerful gusts and storm surges causing once-in-a-generation flooding in coastal communities, knocking down trees and power lines and leaving more than five million people — including a large swath of Manhattan — in the rain-soaked dark. At least seven deaths in the New York region were tied to the storm. [...] The storm had unexpectedly picked up speed as it roared over the Atlantic Ocean on a slate-gray day and went on to paralyze life for millions of people in more than a half-dozen states, with extensive evacuations that turned shorefront neighborhoods into ghost towns.” [New York Times, [10/29/12](#)]

The Hurricane Killed Over 100 People And Caused Billions Of Dollars In Damages. “Ten years ago, Superstorm Sandy crashed ashore near Atlantic City, New Jersey, on Oct. 29, 2012, killing more than 100 people and causing billions of dollars in damage.” [Fox Weather, [10/29/22](#)]

January 2013: Congress Approved \$51 Billion In Aid For Hurricane Victims, Including For Homes And Businesses That Were Destroyed And To Repair Public Transit

January 2013: Congress Approved A \$51 Billion Aid Package For Victims Of Hurricane Sandy. “Congress gave final approval on Monday to an emergency aid package of nearly \$51 billion to help millions of victims of Hurricane Sandy, ending the legislation’s long and complicated odyssey.” [New York Times, [1/28/13](#)]

- **The Aid Was For Families Who Lost Homes, Business That Were Destroyed, And To Repair Shorelines And Public Transit.** “Congress gave final approval on Monday to an emergency aid package of nearly \$51 billion to help millions of victims of Hurricane Sandy, ending the legislation’s long and complicated odyssey.”

[...] The money will provide aid to people whose homes were damaged or destroyed, as well as to business owners who had heavy losses. It will also pay for replenishing shorelines, repairing subway and commuter rail systems, fixing bridges and tunnels, and reimbursing local governments for emergency spending.” [New York Times, [1/28/13](#)]

Senator Ted Cruz Voted Against The Hurricane Sandy Relief Package

January 2013: Cruz Opposed The Hurricane Sandy Aid Bill, Saying It Was Funding “Pork Projects.” “U.S. Sen. Ted Cruz (R-TX) made the following statement on the Disaster Relief Act of 2013: Hurricane Sandy inflicted devastating damage on the East Coast, and Congress appropriately responded with hurricane relief. Unfortunately, cynical politicians in Washington could not resist loading up this relief bill with billions in new spending utterly unrelated to Sandy. [...] This bill is symptomatic of a larger problem in Washington – an addiction to spending money we do not have. The United States Senate should not be in the business of exploiting victims of natural disasters to fund pork projects that further expand our debt.” [Senator Ted Cruz, Press Release [1/28/13](#)]

Cruz Voted Against The Hurricane Sandy Relief Package. “Sen. Ted Cruz, R-Texas, defended his 2013 vote against a Superstorm Sandy relief bill for the New York-New Jersey area on Monday as Hurricane Harvey ravaged parts of his home state and officials turned to the federal government for support.” [NBC News, [8/28/17](#)]

May 2013: The New York Republican State Committee Held A Fundraiser With Cruz As A Headliner

May 2013: Cruz Headlined A New York Republican State Committee Fundraiser. “Texas senator Ted Cruz said he was sorry that Rep. Peter King couldn’t make it to his big speech in Manhattan on Wednesday night. [...] Cruz was a controversial choice to headline the annual fund-raiser for the state’s Republican Party, not so much because of his opposition to new gun laws or comprehensive immigration reform—positions that were protested by about 50 sign-waving activists outside the hotel—but for his vocal denunciation of a \$51-billion Hurricane Sandy relief package that was championed by local Republicans like King, who represents a district in Nassau County, and Rep. Michael Grimm of Staten Island.” [Politico, [5/30/13](#)]

New York Republican Pete King Skipped The Event Due To Cruz’s Appearance. “Texas senator Ted Cruz said he was sorry that Rep. Peter King couldn’t make it to his big speech in Manhattan on Wednesday night. [...] King said Cruz ‘made it easy’ to skip the event, and Democrats called on Republicans to cancel the dinner, with national PACs using the appearance as an early hit against Grimm for the next cycle. [Politico, [5/30/13](#)]

Financial Protections & Wall Street Issues

Significant Findings

- ✓ Lawler voted for establishing the New York State Cryptocurrency and Blockchain Study Task Force.
- ✓ Lawler voted against a moratorium on cryptocurrency mining operations that used proof-of-work authentication methods.

Cryptocurrency

Lawler Voted For Establishing The New York State Cryptocurrency And Blockchain Study Task Force

April 2022: Lawler Voted For A09275. In March 2022, Lawler voted for A09275 in a floor vote in the New York State Assembly. [New York State Assembly, A09275, [3/28/22](#)]

A09275 Would Establish The New York State Cryptocurrency And Blockchain Study Task Force. [New York State Assembly, A09275, introduced [2/9/22](#)]

Lawler Voted Against A Moratorium On Cryptocurrency Mining Operations That Used Proof-Of-Work Authentication Methods

April 2022: Lawler Voted Against A07389, Which Passed The Assembly By A Vote Of 91 To 56. In April 2022, Lawler voted against A07389 in a floor vote in the New York State Assembly. [New York State Assembly, A07389, [4/26/22](#)]

- **November 2022: A07389 Was Signed Into Law.** [New York State Assembly, A07389, [11/22/22](#)]

A07389 Established A “Moratorium On Cryptocurrency Mining Operations That Use[D] Proof-Of-Work Authentication Methods To Validate Blockchain Transactions.” “Establishes a moratorium on cryptocurrency mining operations that use proof-of-work authentication methods to validate blockchain transactions; provides that such operations shall be subject to a full generic environmental impact statement review.” [New York State Assembly, A07389, introduced [5/6/21](#)]

A07389 Required An Environmental Impact Study Of Cryptocurrency Mining Operations That Used Proof-Of-Work Methodology. “To establish a moratorium on cryptocurrency mining operations based on proof-of-work transaction authentication methods and require completion of a comprehensive generic environmental impact study of cryptocurrency mining operations using proof-of-work methodology in the State of New York in the context of the Climate Leadership and Community Protection Act (CLCPA) goals established in statute in 2019.” [New York State Assembly, A07389, introduced [5/6/21](#)]

Foreign Policy Issues

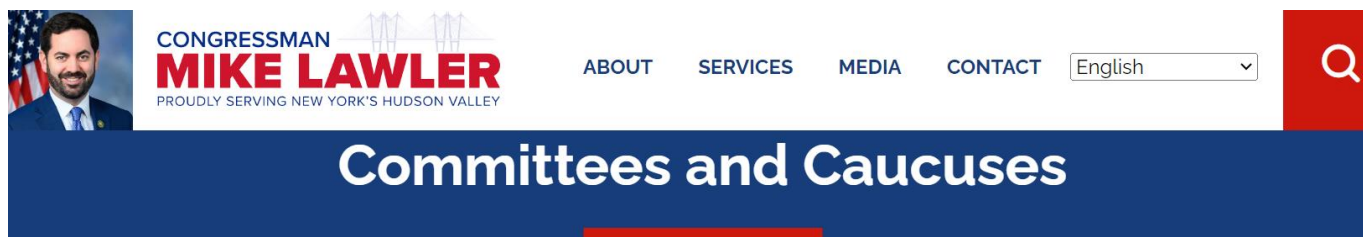
Significant Findings

- ✓ Lawler voted to cut funding to Israel by 30 percent, or nearly \$1 billion.

Foreign Affairs Committee

Lawler Was A Member Of The House Foreign Affairs Committee

2023: Lawler Was A Member Of The House Foreign Affairs Committee. [Congressman Mike Lawler, Committees and Caucuses, accessed [11/28/23](#)]



Committee Assignments for the 118th Congress:

[House Committee on Financial Services](#)

[House Committee on Foreign Affairs](#)

[Congressman Mike Lawler, Committees and Caucuses, accessed [11/28/23](#)]

Afghanistan

Lawler Was A Vocal Critic Of The Biden Administration's Handling Of The Afghanistan Withdrawal

June 2023: Lawler Press Release: "LAWLER SLAMS BIDEN ADMINISTRATION FOR FAILURE IN AFGHANISTAN WITHDRAWAL." [Congressman Mike Lawler, Press Release, [6/30/23](#)]

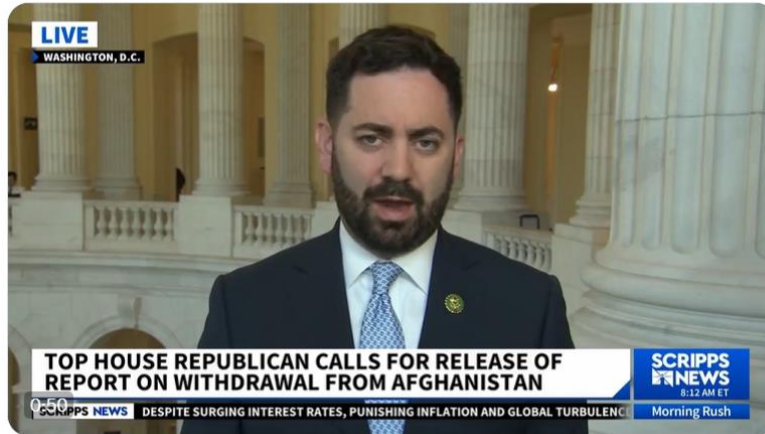
- **Lawler Criticized The Biden Administration's Handling Of The Afghanistan Withdrawal, Saying The Administration "Failed To Foresee Or React To The Collapse In Afghanistan."** "Today, House Foreign Affairs Committee Member and Representative Mike Lawler (NY-17) released the following statement after the attempted holiday weekend news dump by the Biden administration that showed they failed to foresee or react to the collapse of Afghanistan. 'In an epic holiday weekend news dump, the State Department released the long-awaited report regarding the Biden Administration's handling of the withdrawal from Afghanistan,' said Congressman Lawler. 'What the report shows is a systemic failure up and down the board, especially in the State Department, with a full evacuation of Kabul being planned well in advance of its eventual collapse.'" [Congressman Mike Lawler, Press Release, [6/30/23](#)]

May 2023: Lawler Tweeted, "Our Standing In The World Was Unquestionably Diminished By The Disastrous Withdrawal From Afghanistan." [Congressman Mike Lawler, Twitter, [5/3/23](#)]



Congressman Mike Lawler ✓
 @RepMikeLawler

Today is Interpreter Appreciation Day and my thoughts are with the interpreters left behind in Afghanistan. Our standing in the world was unquestionably diminished by the disastrous withdrawal from Afghanistan.



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[Congressman Mike Lawler, Twitter, [5/3/23](#)]

China

Lawler Introduced The Iran-China Energy Sanctions Act Of 2023

October 2023: Lawler Introduced The Iran-China Energy Sanctions Act. [Congress.gov, H.R. 5923, introduced [10/11/23](#)]

The Iran-China Energy Sanctions Act “Target[ed] The Small, Independent Chinese Oil Refiners Driving Chinese Purchases Of Iranian Crude.” “Bipartisan legislation led by U.S. Representatives Josh Gottheimer (NJ-5) and Mike Lawler (NY-17), the Iran-China Energy Sanctions Act, unanimously passed out of the House Financial Services Committee. The bipartisan legislation targets the small, independent Chinese oil refiners driving Chinese purchases of Iranian crude and requires the Treasury Department to make annual sanctions determinations for Chinese banks.” [Congressman Josh Gottheimer, Press Release, [11/15/23](#)]

Lawler Called China A “Foe” Of The United States And Criticized The Chinese Spy Balloon

April 2023: Lawler: “There Is No Question, China Is our Greatest Geopolitical Foe.” [Fox News, [4/8/23](#)]

April 2023: Lawler Said It Was “Unconscionable And Unacceptable” That China Used A Spy Balloon To Gather Intelligence. “House Foreign Affairs Committee member and Congressman Mike Lawler (NY-17) released the following statement after news broke this morning confirming that the Chinese spy balloon did in fact gather intelligence from sensitive U.S. military locations. ‘The fact that China was able to penetrate our airspace and traverse the entire continental United States unimpeded was unconscionable and unacceptable,’ said Rep. Lawler. ‘At the time, the Biden Administration denied that sensitive information had been gathered by the Chinese Communist Party despite it being well known that their spy balloon flew over multiple sensitive U.S. military sites.’” [Congressman Mike Lawler, Press Release, [4/3/23](#)]

Lawler Visited Taiwan And Indicated His Support For The Country In Light Of China's Aggression Toward Taiwan

April 2023: Lawler Visited Taiwan As Part Of A Congressional Delegation. “At the beginning of April, New York State Congressman, Mike Lawler, and a delegation of representatives from the House Foreign Affairs Committee spent 10 days traveling across the Indo-Pacific meeting with key allies in Japan, South Korea, and Taiwan. Lawler and his delegation also took the opportunity to visit U.S. military bases in Hawaii and Guam.” [Congressman Mike Lawler, Press Release, [4/17/23](#)]

- **Lawler: “As China Escalates Its Threats Against Taiwan, My Colleagues And I Are Standing Firm.”** ‘While in Taiwan, Lawler and his delegation met with Taiwan’s President Tsai Ing-wen, just two days after she met with Speaker McCarthy in the United States. In addition to meeting with Tsai, Lawler also met with Vice President Lai Ching-te, the Speaker of Taiwan’s Parliament You Si-kun and other officials. ‘As China escalates its threats against Taiwan, my colleagues and I are standing firm. The House has sent a strong message to China not only through our meetings this week in the Indo-Pacific, but also through our legislative agenda,’ Lawler wrote, adding that, ‘We have passed a number of bills in our first 100 days bolstering our strategic position against China and ensuring our ability to respond quickly to aggression against Taiwan and other allies in the region.’” [Congressman Mike Lawler, Press Release, [4/17/23](#)]

Israel

Lawler Voted To Cut Funding To Israel By 30 Percent, Or Nearly \$1 Billion

September 2023: Lawler Voted To Pass The House GOP Continuing Resolution

September 2023: Lawler Voted For Passing The Republican-Backed Continuing Resolution. In September 2023, Lawler 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](#)]

- **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](#)]

The Continuing Resolution Would Have Slashed Aid To Israel, As Well As Programs For Combatting Antisemitism, Holocaust Education, And Law Enforcement Measures Against Hate Crimes, By Neary \$1 Billion

The Continuing Resolution Would Have Cut Aid To Israel By “Close To \$1 Billion.” “Rep. Mike Lawler’s sold-out Town Hall at Rockland Community College on Sunday was one of the hottest tickets in Rockland last weekend. [...] For Lawler and the House Republicans, that means getting out his budget knife to cut federal spending. But exactly where he wants to cut remains to be seen. Earlier this fall, he voted for a continuing resolution to keep the government running that would have cut discretionary spending by 30%, slashed aid to Israel by close to \$1 billion, and cut funding for federal law enforcement. That bill, however, failed to pass.” [Lohud, [11/21/23](#)]

Lawler Voted For Republicans’ Failed CR, Which Would Have Cut Security Aid To Israel By 30 Percent, Or Nearly \$1 Billion. “McCarthy made last-ditch efforts to adopt a stopgap funding bill last week that included a 30 percent cut in aid to Israel. [...] ‘The vast majority of House Republicans just voted to kneecap foreign military financing and energy security cooperation for Israel, our most critical ally,’ Democratic Rep. Debbie Wasserman Schultz declared. ‘This group that voted to cut Israel aid by \$1 billion – with a ‘B’ [for billion] – 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,’ she added. [...] The Republicans who voted in favor of the continuing resolution included six Republican lawmakers from New York in competitive 2024 races, all of whom have portrayed themselves as pro-Israel while attacking their Democratic counterparts: Republicans Nick LaLota, George Santos, Anthony D’Esposito, Mike Lawler, Marc Molinaro and Brandon Williams.” [Haaretz, [10/4/23](#)]

- **The Failed CR Also Would Have Cut Programs For Combatting Antisemitism, Holocaust Education, And Law Enforcement Measures Against Hate Crimes.** “McCarthy made last-ditch efforts to adopt a stopgap funding bill last week that included a 30 percent cut in aid to Israel. [...] The proposed cuts would have gone beyond Israel. They would have also significantly affected other areas of significant importance to the Jewish community — including combatting antisemitism, Holocaust education and law enforcement measures against hate crimes at a time of pronounced domestic antisemitism. The Republicans who voted in favor of the continuing resolution included six Republican lawmakers from New York in competitive 2024 races, all of whom have portrayed themselves as pro-Israel while attacking their Democratic counterparts: Republicans Nick LaLota, George Santos, Anthony D’Esposito, Mike Lawler, Marc Molinaro and Brandon Williams.” [Haaretz, [10/4/23](#)]

Lawler Said The Continuing Resolution Was A “Negotiating Position” For The GOP

Lawler Said The Continuing Resolution That Would Have Cut Aid To Israel Was A “Negotiating Position” For The House GOP. “For Lawler and the House Republicans, that means getting out his budget knife to cut federal spending. But exactly where he wants to cut remains to be seen. Earlier this fall, he voted for a continuing resolution to keep the government running that would have cut discretionary spending by 30%, slashed aid to Israel by close to \$1 billion, and cut funding for federal law enforcement. That bill, however, failed to pass. When a constituent asked about that vote, Lawler said it was a ‘negotiating position’ in the GOP conference. ‘Ultimately, what we put through the House was not going to be the final bill,’ said Lawler. ‘It was meant to be a negotiating

position. Ultimately, we're not cutting support for law enforcement, we aren't cutting for our vets.'" [Lohud, [11/21/23](#)]

Lawler Called Israel "A Close Ally" And Said The U.S. Should Bolster Support For The Country

July 2023: Lawler Called Israel A Close Ally And Said "Its Leaders Are Always Welcome Here." "Israel is one of our closest allies and its leaders are always welcome here,' said Rep. Mike Lawler, R-N.Y., a freshman lawmaker, in a statement criticizing Rep. Ilhan Omar, D-Minn., for announcing she would boycott Herzog's speech. 'I look forward to attending President Herzog's address to a joint session of Congress next week to commemorate Israel's 75th anniversary,' Lawler said." [Roll Call, [7/18/23](#)]

January 2023: Lawler Said It Was "Critically Important To Bolster Our Support For One Of Our Closest Allies, Israel." "Rep. Michael Lawler, a freshman Republican who represents New York's Hudson Valley, said he will seek to strengthen the U.S.-Israel relationship as a member of the influential House Foreign Affairs Committee. [...] 'With ongoing challenges in the Middle East and an emboldened Iran looming, it will be critically important to bolster our support for one of our closest allies, Israel, in the coming weeks, months, and years,' Lawler, whose district includes a significant number of Orthodox Jews, said in a statement." [Forward, [1/18/23](#)]

Lawler Introduced A Bill To Create A Special Envoy For The Abraham Accords

May 2023: Lawler Introduced The Special Envoy for the Abraham Accords Act. [Congress.gov, H.R. 3099, introduced [5/5/23](#)]

- **The Bill Aimed To Create A "Dedicated Ambassador-Level Envoy For The Abraham Accords."** "In his first six months on Capitol Hill, freshman Rep. Mike Lawler (R-NY) has established himself as a lawmaker to watch on Israel and antisemitism policy. [...] Lawler introduced legislation earlier this year urging the creation of a dedicated ambassador-level envoy for the Abraham Accords, which easily passed the Foreign Affairs Committee. He said that creating such a position would help bring Saudi Arabia to the table with Israel, 'forcing the administration to take more direct action when it comes to trying to strengthen the Abraham Accords and grow them.'" [Jewish Insider, [6/5/23](#)]
- **The Abraham Accords Normalized Diplomatic Relations Between Israel And Two Other Middle East Countries, The UAE And Bahrain.** "On September 15, 2020, leaders across the Middle East signed the Abraham Accords. This landmark agreement normalized diplomatic relations between Israel and the United Arab Emirates and Bahrain, then later a renewal in ties with Morocco." [American Jewish Committee, accessed [11/28/23](#)]

Russia

Lawler Criticized Putin And Said He Was "Plotting The Dominance Of Eurasia"

March 2023: Lawler Said Vladimir Putin And Chinese President Xi Jinping Were "A Pernicious Pair Who [Were] Busy Plotting Dominance Of Eurasia." "Following a meeting in Moscow on Monday described by China as a peacemaking effort between Chinese President Xi Jinping and Russian President Vladimir Putin, Congressman Mike Lawler (R, NY-17) issued a statement about his concerns surrounding the visit. The meeting was Xi Japing's first trip to Russia since the invasion of Ukraine. [...] Lawler called Xi and Putin 'a pernicious pair who are busy plotting dominance of Eurasia.'" [Mid Hudson News, [3/20/23](#)]

Lawler Said China, Iran, Russia, And North Korea Were Engaged In An "Unholy Alliance"

Lawler: “We Must Be Clear-Eyed And Resolute In Dealing With The Unholy Alliance Of China, Iran, Russia, And North Korea.” [Congressman Mike Lawler, Twitter, [11/18/23](#)]



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[Congressman Mike Lawler, Twitter, [11/18/23](#)]

Ukraine

Lawler Called On Ukraine To Join NATO

July 2023: Lawler “The Sooner Ukraine Joins NATO, The Better.” “Joining us now to discuss a member of the House Foreign Affairs Committee, New York Republican Congressman Mike Lawler. [...] TAPPER: -- Lindsey Graham implied he wants Ukraine's NATO membership to happen right away. Lindsey Graham says he's trying to get both sides of the aisle, Democrats and Republicans in the Senate, to sign on to a resolution to urge NATO to accept Ukraine. Would you sign on to such a thing if it came before you in the House? LAWLER: Look, it's certainly something that will be under consideration. We had a hearing just a few weeks ago with administration officials. Specifically, I and some of my colleagues asked about Ukraine's acceptance into NATO and whether or not the administration would be pushing for that at the NATO summit. Obviously, we have our answer from the President, he does not think they are ready for it. I do think that the sooner Ukraine joins NATO, the better. Obviously, there is a process, it does take time, but I do think the administration should be more forward leaning in pushing for Ukraine's acceptance into NATO.” [CNN, [7/7/23](#)]

Lawler Said He Supported Sending Military Aid To Ukraine

July 2023: Lawler Said It Was Important To Get Ukraine “As Much Ammunition And Weaponry As Possible.” “Joining us now to discuss a member of the House Foreign Affairs Committee, New York Republican Congressman Mike Lawler. [...] LAWLER: Look, I think obviously, as the President alluded to, you know, the Ukrainian military is running low on ammunition. You've, in the last few weeks, seen a breakdown between Vladimir Putin and the Wagner group. And so I think the counter offensive is critical, and we're at a critical stage in this war and for Ukraine's ability to defend itself. And so I think getting them as much ammunition and weaponry as possible is critically important.” [CNN, [7/7/23](#)]

Gun Issues

Significant Findings

Lawler Opposed Common Sense Measures To Crack Down On Violent Gun Crime, Including Laws Passed After Mass Shootings In Buffalo, Uvalde, And Sandy Hook

- ✓ 2023: In Congress, Lawler voted for disapproval of a rule subjecting firearms to stricter regulations.
- ✓ 2022: In the Assembly, Lawler voted against gun safety laws – including raising the age to buy weapons and a measure intended to help police officers solve shootings by making guns easier to trace – days after the 2022 Uvalde school mass shooting.
- ✓ June 2022: Lawler voted against several gun safety measures, including raising the age to buy a semiautomatic rifle, eliminating the grandfathering of large capacity magazines, and making guns easier for police officers to trace.
 - ✓ Lawler’s votes came just nine days after an 18-year-old with an AR-15-style rifle murdered 19 school children and two teachers at an elementary school in Uvalde, Texas.
 - ✓ The bills were part of a package signed by New York’s governor to strengthen the state’s gun laws in direct response to the Uvalde shooting and the mass shooting in Buffalo, New York.
- ✓ 2021 – 2022: Lawler voted against requiring the state to publish quarterly reports regarding criminal firearm usage and designating the illegal use of guns as a public health crisis.
- ✓ 2016: Lawler was a delegate at the Republican National Convention where the Republican party adopted a platform opposing limitations on magazine capacity and endorsing so-called “constitutional carry.”
- ✓ While Lawler Was NYRSC Executive Director, the group criticized legislation passed one month after Sandy Hook to institute background checks and stronger penalties on illegal guns.
 - ✓ September 2011 – January 2014: Lawler was Executive Director of the New York State Republican State Committee (NYRSC).
 - ✓ January 2013: New York State passed the SAFE Act one month after the mass shooting at Sandy Hook Elementary School.
 - ✓ The SAFE Act implemented background checks, imposed stronger penalties for illegal guns, broadened the definition of assault weapons, and aimed to keep guns away from people with mental illness.
 - ✓ The NYRSC criticized the SAFE Act, saying it had “serious ramifications” for Second Amendment rights and that New York’s governor “missed the opportunity to get gun policy right.”

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2023: In Congress, Lawler Voted For Disapproval Of A Rule Subjecting Firearms To Stricter Regulations

June 2023: Lawler Voted For Congressional Disapproval Of A Rule Subjecting Firearms To Higher Regulations. In June 2023, Lawler 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](#)]

- **The Rule Subjected Short-Barreled Rifles To Stricter Taxation, Identification, And Registration Requirements.** [H.J. Res. 44, [Vote #252](#), 6/13/23; CQ, [6/13/23](#)]

2022: In The Assembly, Lawler Voted Against Gun Safety Laws – Including Raising The Age To Buy Weapons And A Measure Intended To Help Police Officers Solve Shootings By Making Guns Easier To Trace – Days After The 2022 Uvalde School Mass Shooting

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June 6, 2022: Governor Kathy Hochul Signed A Ten-Bill Package To Strengthen New York Gun Laws In Direct Response To Mass Shootings In Buffalo And Uvalde

June 6, 2022: Governor Kathy Hochul Signed A Gun Safety Package To Strengthen The States Gun Laws And Close Loopholes In Response To The Buffalo And Uvalde Shootings. “Governor Kathy Hochul today signed a landmark legislative package to immediately strengthen the state's gun laws, close critical loopholes exposed by shooters in Buffalo and Uvalde and protect New Yorkers from the scourge of gun violence that continues to infect our nation and endanger our communities.” [Governor Kathy Hochul, Press Release, [6/6/22](#)]

- **Assembly Speaker Carl Heastie: “My Colleagues And I In The Assembly Majority Have Worked Tirelessly For Years To Address The Scourge Of Gun Violence That Has Plagued This Country For Far Too Long.”** “Assembly Speaker Carl Heastie said, ‘My colleagues and I in the Assembly Majority have worked tirelessly for years to address the scourge of gun violence that has plagued this country for far too long. In just 10 days, two horrific shootings took the lives of 31 innocent people in Uvalde, Texas and right here in Buffalo, New York - including children - in places where they should have felt safe. Together with our colleagues in the Senate and Governor Hochul, we have worked to make New York's gun laws some of the toughest in the country because we believe that every American deserves to feel safe. I am proud of our efforts here in New York, but this country needs to have a serious conversation about its obscene fascination with guns and assault weapons so that every American can live without the fear of gun violence devastating their communities.’” [Governor Kathy Hochul, Press Release, [6/6/22](#)]

June 2, 2022: Lawler Voted Against S09458 – Part Of The Gun Safety Package – Which Banned Purchases “Of Semiautomatic Rifles By Anyone Under Age 21”

June 2, 2022: Lawler Voted Against S09458. In June 2022, Lawler voted against S09458 in a floor vote in the New York State Assembly. [New York State Assembly, S09458, [6/2/22](#)]

- **S09458 Passed The Assembly In A Vote Of 102 To 47.** S09458 passed the Assembly in a vote of 102 to 47 and was signed into law. [New York State Assembly, S09458, [6/6/22](#)]
- **S09458 Banned Purchases “Of Semiautomatic Rifles By Anyone Under Age 21.”** “Legislation S.9458/A.10503 requires individuals to obtain a license prior to purchasing a semiautomatic rifle. Under preexisting New York State law, individuals must be 21 years or older to acquire a gun license.” [Governor Kathy Hochul, Press Release, [6/2/22](#)]
- **S09458 Was Part Of The Gun Safety Package Signed By Governor Hochul Following The Uvalde Shooting.** “Governor Kathy Hochul today signed a landmark legislative package to immediately strengthen the state’s gun laws, close critical loopholes exposed by shooters in Buffalo and Uvalde and protect New Yorkers from the scourge of gun violence that continues to infect our nation and endanger our communities. [...] Legislation S.9458/A.10503 requires individuals to obtain a license prior to purchasing a semiautomatic rifle. Under preexisting New York State law, individuals must be 21 years or older to acquire a gun license.” [Governor Kathy Hochul, Press Release, [6/6/22](#)]

June 2, 2022: Lawler Voted Against A Law Eliminating The Grandfathering Of Certain Large Capacity Ammunition Feeding Devices – Also Part Of The Gun Control Package

June 2, 2022: Lawler Voted Against S09229A. In June 2022, Lawler voted against S09229A in a floor vote in the New York State Assembly. [New York State Assembly, S09229A, [6/2/22](#)]

- **S09229A Passed The Assembly In A Vote Of 106 To 43.** S09229A passed the Assembly in a vote of 106 to 43 and was signed into law. [New York State Assembly, S09229A, [6/6/22](#)]
- **S09229A Eliminated The Grandfathering Of Certain Large Capacity Ammunition Feeding Devices.** “Legislation S.9229-A/A.10428-A eliminates the grandfathering of large capacity ammunition feeding devices that were lawfully possessed prior to the enactment of the Safe Act or manufactured prior to 1994.” [Gov. Kathy Hochul, Press Release, [6/6/22](#)]
- **S09229A Was Part Of The Gun Control Package Signed By Governor Hochul Following The Uvalde Shooting.** Governor Kathy Hochul today signed a landmark legislative package to immediately strengthen the state’s gun laws, close critical loopholes exposed by shooters in Buffalo and Uvalde and protect New Yorkers from the scourge of gun violence that continues to infect our nation and endanger our communities. [...] Legislation S.9229-A/A.10428-A eliminates the grandfathering of large capacity ammunition feeding devices that were lawfully possessed prior to the enactment of the Safe Act or manufactured prior to 1994. [Governor Kathy Hochul, Press Release, [6/6/22](#)]

June 2, 2022: Lawler Voted Against A Law That Was Part Of The Gun Control Package That Would Help Police Officers Solve Shooting Crimes By Making Guns Easier To Trace

June 2022: Lawler Voted Against A07926A. In June 2022, Lawler voted against A07926A in a floor vote in the New York State Assembly. [New York State Assembly, A07926A, [6/1/22](#)]

- **A07926A Passed The Assembly In A Vote Of 98 To 52.** A07926A passed the Assembly in a vote of 98 to 52 and was signed into law. [New York State Assembly, A07926A, [6/6/22](#)]
- **A07926A Was Part Of The Gun Control Package Signed By Governor Hochul Following The Uvalde Shooting.** Governor Kathy Hochul today signed a landmark legislative package to immediately strengthen the state’s gun laws, close critical loopholes exposed by shooters in Buffalo and Uvalde and protect New Yorkers from the scourge of gun violence that continues to infect our nation and endanger our communities. [...] Legislation S.4116-A/A.7926-A requires the Division of Criminal Justice Services to certify or decline to certify that microstamping-enabled pistols are technologically viable and if certified as viable, to establish

programs and processes for the implementation of such technology; and establishes the crime of the unlawful sale of a non-microstamping-enabled firearm.” [Governor Kathy Hochul, Press Release, [6/6/22](#)]

- **A07926A Required The Division Of Criminal Justice Services To Examine If “Microstamping” Of Semiautomatic Pistols Was Viable.** “Requires the Division of Criminal Justice Services to examine the technological viability of microstamping-enabled pistols, and if such investigation deems the technology viable, requires semiautomatic pistols sold in New York State to be microstamping-enabled.” [New York State Assembly, A07926A, [6/1/22](#)]
- **If Microstamping Was Deemed Viable, The Bill Would Require It For All Semiautomatic Pistols Sold In New York.** “Requires the Division of Criminal Justice Services to examine the technological viability of microstamping-enabled pistols, and if such investigation deems the technology viable, requires semiautomatic pistols sold in New York State to be microstamping-enabled.” [New York State Assembly, A07926A, [6/1/22](#)]
- **Microstamping Would Enable Police Officers To Link Weapons To Shootings Even If No Bullet Was Recovered, Improving Their Ability To Solve Crimes.** “Widespread use of microstamping technology would help ensure public safety and prevent crime. Microstamping technology utilizes lasers to make precise, microscopic engravings on the internal mechanisms of a gun, such as the breech face and firing pin. As the gun is fired, these engravings can imprint a unique alpha-numeric array onto the shell casing of the cartridge fired from the gun. This unique array can then be used, like a serial number, to identify the make, model and serial number of the gun. The technology is designed to aid law enforcement officials investigating homicides and other gun crimes by allowing them to trace firearms to their original purchasers through cartridge cases found at crime scenes. Microstamping represents a significant advancement over existing ballistic identification technology. Because the technology of microstamping imprints the identifying characteristics of a firearm onto every cartridge ejected from the gun, investigators need only recover the cartridges at a crime scene to be able to identify the gun used in the commission of the crime.” [New York State Assembly, A07926A, [6/1/22](#)]

Lawler’s Votes Came Just Nine Days After An 18-Year-Old With An AR-15-Style Rifle Murdered 19 School Children And Two Teachers At An Elementary School In Uvalde, Texas

May 24, 2022: An 18-Year-Old Gunman With “An AR-15-Style Rifle Killed 19 Children And Two Teachers At Robb Elementary School In Uvalde, Texas “On May 24, an 18-year-old gunman wielding an AR-15-style rifle killed 19 children and two teachers at Robb Elementary School in Uvalde, Texas, a small city west of San Antonio. It was the deadliest school shooting since 20 children and six adults were killed at Sandy Hook Elementary School in Connecticut in 2012.” [New York Times, [6/22/22](#)]

2021 – 2022: Lawler Voted Against Requiring The State To Publish Quarterly Reports Regarding Criminal Firearm Usage And Designating The Illegal Use Of Guns As A Public Health Crisis

2021 – 2022: Lawler Voted Twice Against Laws Requiring The Division Of Criminal Justice Services To Publish Reports Regarding Firearms “Used In The Commission Of Crimes In The State Of New York”

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February 2022: Lawler Voted Against S07760. In February 2022, Lawler voted against S07760 in a floor vote in the New York State Assembly. [New York State Assembly, S07760, [2/1/22](#)]

- **S07760 Passed The Assembly By A Vote Of 103 To 44 And Was Signed Into Law.** [New York State Assembly, S07760, [2/24/22](#)]

- **S07760 Required The Division Of Criminal Justice Services To Publish Quarterly Reports Regarding Firearms “Used In The Commission Of Crimes In The State Of New York.”** “Requires the division of criminal justice services to publish quarterly reports providing information related to firearms, rifles and shotguns used in the commission of crimes in the state of New York.” [New York State Assembly, S07760, [2/1/22](#)]

2021: Lawler Voted Against A Law Requiring The Division Of Criminal Justice Services To Publish Reports Regarding Firearms “Used In The Commission Of Crimes In The State Of New York.”

June 2021: Lawler Voted Against S01251. In June 2021, Lawler voted against S01251 in a floor vote in the New York State Assembly. [New York State Assembly, S01251, [6/8/21](#)]

- **S01251 Passed The Assembly On A Vote Of 105 To 44 And Was Signed Into Law.** [New York State Assembly, S01251, [12/22/21](#)]
- **S01251 Required The Division Of Criminal Justice Services To Publish Quarterly Reports Regarding Firearms “Used In The Commission Of Crimes In The State Of New York.”** “Requires the division of criminal justice services to publish quarterly reports beginning October 1, 2021, providing information related to firearms, rifles and shotguns used in the commission of crimes in the state of New York.” [New York Assembly, S01251, [6/8/21](#)]

2021: Lawler Voted Against Designating The “Illegal Use Of Firearms” As A “Public Health Crisis” And Requiring The Gun Industry To Adopt “Reasonable Controls” Against The Illegal Use Of Firearms

June 2021: Lawler Voted Against S07196. In June 2021, Lawler voted against S07196 in a floor vote in the New York State Assembly. [New York State Assembly, S07196, [6/8/21](#)]

- **S07196 Passed The Assembly On A Vote Of 94 To 55 And Was Signed Into Law.** [New York State Assembly, S07196, [7/6/21](#)]
- **S07196 Found That “The Illegal Use Of Firearms” Constituted A “Public Nuisance” And “Public Health Crisis.”** “The legislature hereby finds that the illegal use of firearms not only constitutes a public nuisance as declared in article 400 of the penal law, but that the effects of such nuisance contribute to the public health crisis of gun violence in this state as declared by the legislature in the 2021-2022 legislative session.” [New York State Assembly, S07196, [6/8/21](#)]
- **S07196 Required The Gun Industry To Adopt “Reasonable Controls” Against The Illegal Use Of Firearms In New York.** “No gun industry member, by conduct either unlawful in itself or unreasonable under all the circumstances shall knowingly or recklessly create, maintain or contribute to a condition in New York state that endangers the safety or health of the public through the sale, manufacturing, importing or marketing of a qualified product. 2. All gun industry members who manufacture, market, import or offer for wholesale or retail sale any qualified product in New York state shall establish and utilize reasonable controls and procedures to prevent its qualified products from being possessed, used, marketed or sold unlawfully in New York state.” [New York State Assembly, S07196, [6/8/21](#)]

2016: Lawler Was A Delegate To The Republican National Convention, Where The Party Adopted A Platform Opposing Limitations On Magazine Capacity And Endorsing So-Called “Constitutional Carry”

2016: Lawler Was A Trump Delegate At The Republican National Convention

Lawler Was A Trump Delegate At The 2016 Republican National Convention. “In Rockland County, attempts to derail Republican candidates by linking them to Trump failed, said county Republican Party Chairman Lawrence Garvey. This was especially the case with Republican Assembly candidate Mike Lawler, who opponents targeted for his role as a Trump delegate in 2016. Lawler held a more than 7,500-vote lead over Ellen Jaffee in his effort to unseat the Democratic Assemblywoman, with thousands of absentee ballots still left to count.” [Journal News, 11/9/20]

The 2016 Republican Party Platform Opposed Limitations On Magazine Capacity And Endorsed So-Called “Constitutional Carry”

The 2016 Republican Platform Opposed Limitations On Magazine Capacity. “We salute the Republican Congress for defending the right to keep and bear arms by preventing the President from installing a new liberal majority on the Supreme Court. The confirmation to the Court of additional anti-gun justices would eviscerate the Second Amendment’s fundamental protections. Already, local officials in the nation’s capital and elsewhere are defying the Court’s decisions upholding an individual right to bear arms as affirmed by the Supreme Court in Heller and McDonald. We support firearm reciprocity legislation to recognize the right of law-abiding Americans to carry firearms to protect themselves and their families in all 50 states. We support constitutional carry statutes and salute the states that have passed them. We oppose ill-conceived laws that would restrict magazine capacity or ban the sale of the most popular and common modern rifle. We also oppose any effort to deprive individuals of their right to keep and bear arms without due process of law.” [2016 Republican Platform, [2016](#)]

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While Lawler Was NYRSC Executive Director, The Party Criticized Legislation Passed After Sandy Hook To Institute Background Checks And Stronger Penalties On Illegal Guns

September 2011 – January 2014: Lawler Was Executive Director Of The New York State Republican State Committee (NYRSC)

September 2011 – January 2014: Lawler Indicated On His LinkedIn That He Was Executive Director Of The New York Republican State Committee. [Mike Lawler, LinkedIn, accessed [11/1/23](#)]



Mike Lawler
Congressman, 17th District of New York



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[Mike Lawler, LinkedIn, accessed [11/1/23](#)]

January 2013: New York State Passed The SAFE Act One Month After The Mass Shooting At Sandy Hook Elementary School

January 2013: New York Passed The Secure Ammunition And Firearms Enforcement (SAFE) Act, Becoming The First State To Pass A Gun Control Law After The Sandy Hook Shooting. “New York Gov. Andrew Cuomo signed a package of tougher gun measures Tuesday, soon after the state Assembly voted to bolster the state's ban on assault weapons and high-capacity magazines. The Democrat-dominated Assembly passed the provision Tuesday by a 104-43 vote after the state Senate approved it by a wide margin late Monday. The signing makes New York the first state to enact tighter restrictions on guns after the Dec. 14 massacre in Newtown, Conn., in which 28 people died including 20 children. [...] Assemblyman Steve Katz, a Republican from the New York City suburb of Yorktown, said the bill — known as the New York Secure Ammunition and Firearms Enforcement Act, or NY SAFE — is based on Cuomo's ‘misguided, egotistic notion that this will advance his presidential aspirations.’” [USA Today, [1/15/13](#)]

The SAFE Act Implemented Background Checks, Imposed Stronger Penalties For Illegal Guns, Broadened The Definition Of Assault Weapons, And Aimed To Keep Guns Away From People With Mental Illness

The SAFE Act Implemented Universal Background Checks And Increased The State’s Ability To Keep Guns Away From Mentally Ill People. “The gun-control package makes changes and additions to a broad swath of state law, ranging from requiring universal background checks for all gun and ammunition sales, boosting the state's power to confiscate firearms from the mentally ill and increasing penalties for gun-related crime. [...] Assemblyman Steve Katz, a Republican from the New York City suburb of Yorktown, said the bill — known as the New York Secure Ammunition and Firearms Enforcement Act, or NY SAFE — is based on Cuomo's ‘misguided, egotistic notion that this will advance his presidential aspirations.’” [USA Today, [1/15/13](#)]

The SAFE Act Broadened The Definition Of Assault Weapons And Imposed Stronger Penalties For Illegal Guns “Called the New York Safe Act, the law includes a tougher assault weapons ban that broadens the definition of what constitutes an assault weapon, and limits the capacity of magazines to seven bullets, down from 10. The law also requires background checks of ammunition and gun buyers, even in private sales, imposes tougher penalties for illegal gun use, a one-state check on all firearms purchases, and programs to cut gun violence in high-crime neighborhoods.” [ABC News, [1/15/13](#)]

The NYRSC Criticized The SAFE Act, Saying It Had “Serious Ramifications” For Second Amendment Rights And That New York’s Governor “Missed The Opportunity To Get Gun Policy Right”

January 2013: Upon Passage Of The SAFE Act, The New York Republican State Committee Said The Legislation Had “Serious Ramifications For [New Yorkers’] 2nd Amendment Rights. “The New York GOP today released the following statement in response to the passage of the SAFE ACT: ‘Andrew Cuomo promised to be the most transparent governor in New York's history. But Cuomo's use of a Message of Necessity facilitated the rushed passage of the SAFE Act before New Yorkers had a chance to properly review a bill with serious ramifications for their 2nd Amendment rights.’” [New York Republican State Committee, Facebook [1/15/13](#)]

- **New York Republican State Committee: New York’s Governor “Missed The Opportunity To Get Gun Policy Right.”** [New York Republican State Committee, Facebook [1/15/13](#)]



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NEW YORK GOP STATEMENT ON THE PASSAGE OF THE SAFE ACT:

ALBANY, NY. January, 15, 2013... The New York GOP today released the following statement in response to the passage of the SAFE ACT:

"Andrew Cuomo promised to be the most transparent governor in New York's history. But Cuomo's use of a Message of Necessity facilitated the rushed passage of the SAFE Act before New Yorkers had a chance to properly review a bill with serious ramifications for their 2nd Amendment rights.

"Senate Republicans deserve credit for including laudable measures in the SAFE Act like increased penalties for criminals who use guns, protection of the privacy of law-abiding gun owners and expanded treatment requirements for the mentally ill.

"However, in his rush to be the first governor in the Nation to pass any gun control legislation, Cuomo missed the opportunity to get gun policy right.

"Governor Cuomo might get his wish of making New York the most progressive state in the Nation. But as long as that's his focus, New York's real necessities, our unemployment crisis, crippling tax and regulatory regimes and worst-in-the-Nation business climate, will not get the attention they deserve."

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[New York Republican State Committee, Facebook [1/15/13](#)]

Red Flag Laws

Lawler Said He Would Support "Certain" Red Flag Laws In Congress

November 2022: Lawler Said He Would Support "Certain" Red Flag Laws "On The Federal Level." "Few, if any, House races in New York will be as closely watched on Election Day than the 17th Congressional District contest between Democratic incumbent Sean Patrick Maloney and Republican Assemblyman Mike Lawler. [...] Q: 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? [LAWLER]: My record in the New York State Assembly on gun safety is bipartisan and common sense, and includes a number of measures I would support on the federal level, such as: supporting certain red flag laws to keep guns out of those who are likely to harm themselves or others, banning ghost guns, prohibiting gun purchases by anyone with an outstanding warrant, and increasing penalties for the threat of mass harm." [Lohud, [11/3/22](#)]

Ghost Guns

Lawler Said He Would Support Banning Ghost Guns

November 2022: Lawler Said He Would Support "Banning Ghost Guns." "Few, if any, House races in New York will be as closely watched on Election Day than the 17th Congressional District contest between Democratic incumbent Sean Patrick Maloney and Republican Assemblyman Mike Lawler. [...] Q: 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? [LAWLER]: My record in the New York State Assembly on gun safety is bipartisan and common sense, and includes a number of measures I would support on the federal level, such as: supporting certain red flag laws to keep guns out of those who are likely to harm themselves or others, banning ghost guns, prohibiting gun purchases by anyone with an outstanding warrant, and increasing penalties for the threat of mass harm." [Lohud, [11/3/22](#)]

Health Care Issues

Significant Findings

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- ✓ 2023: In Congress, Lawler voted against an amendment to avoid higher health care premium rates for older workers.
- ✓ 2022: Lawler opposed the Inflation Reduction Act, which capped insulin costs and drug prices for seniors and continued ACA tax credits that lowered the cost of health care premiums.
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 - ✓ 2020: In reference to New York State’s Medicaid program, Lawler said the state needed to “find savings in every level of government.”

- ✓ 2012 – 2013: After the Supreme Court allowed states to expand Medicaid eligibility, with New York opting in and making hundreds of thousands of uninsured adults eligible for the program, the NYRSC called Medicaid “our most burdensome mandate,” and said, “mandate relief,” including allowing counties to opt out of Medicaid, was a priority.
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2023: In Congress, Lawler Voted Against An Amendment That Would Help Avoid Higher Health Care Premium Rates For Older Workers

June 2023: Lawler Voted For The Passage Of The Bill Allowing Employers More Flexibility in Deciding What Type Of Healthcare To Provide Employees. In June 2023, Lawler 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](#)]

- **Lawler Voted Against An Amendment To Delay Implementing Providing Health Care Flexibilities To Avoid Higher Premium Rates For Older Workers.** In June 2023, Lawler 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](#)]

2022: Lawler Opposed The Inflation Reduction Act, Which Capped Insulin Costs And Drug Prices For Seniors And Continued ACA Tax Credits That Lowered The Cost Of Health Care Premiums

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incorporated a lot of the Green New Deal into it. Sean Patrick Maloney was a proud original cosponsor, he tells everybody, original cosponsor of the Green New Deal.” [Mike Lawler, Facebook, 7:03, [8/22/22](#)] (VIDEO)

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June 2022: Lawler Voted Against A07230B. In June 2022, Lawler voted against A07230B in a floor vote in the New York State Assembly. [New York State Assembly, A07230B, [6/1/22](#)]

- **A0723B Passed The Assembly By A Vote Of 107 To 43.** [New York State Assembly, A07230B, [6/1/22](#)]

- **A07230B Would Establish A Primary Care Reform Commission Intended To “Improve Primary Care Infrastructure” Without “Increasing Costs To Patients.”** “Establishes the primary care reform commission to review, examine, and make findings on the level of primary care spending by all payers in the context of all health care spending in the state and publish an annual report on the findings, and also make recommendations to increase and strengthen spending on primary care in the state and improve primary care infrastructure, taking care to avoid increasing costs to patients or the total cost of health care.” [New York State Assembly, A07230B, [6/1/22](#)]

April 2022: Lawler Voted Against A Measure Intended To Prevent Hospital Closures And Mitigate The Impact Of Closures On The Surrounding Communities

April 2022: Lawler Voted Against A02251A. In April 2022, Lawler voted against A02251A in a floor vote in the New York State Assembly. [New York State Assembly, A02251A, [4/4/22](#)]

- **A02251A Passed The Assembly By A Vote Of 110 To 36.** [New York State Assembly, A02251A, [4/4/22](#)]
- **A02251A Would Require A Report On The Impact Of Hospital Closures In The Event That A Hospital Filed An Application For Closure.** “Section 2 adds a new Section 2801-i of the public health law to give explicit authority for closure of hospitals to the Commissioner of the New York State Department of Health. It also requires the Commissioner to: Issue a report within 30 days of an application for closure.” [New York Assembly, A02251A, [4/4/22](#)]
- **The Report Would Have To Include The “Impact Of The Closure On The Surrounding Communities’ Access To Care.”** “Section 2 adds a new Section 2801-i of the public health law to give explicit authority for closure of hospitals to the Commissioner of the New York State Department of Health. It also requires the Commissioner to: Issue a report within 30 days of an application for closure including: *The anticipated impact of closure on the surrounding communities’ access to care, including the uninsured and underserved.” [New York Assembly, A02251A, [4/4/22](#)]
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May 2022: Lawler Voted Against Creating The Office Of The Insurance Consumer Advocate, Which Was Tasked With Improving The Insurance Process For Consumers

May 2022: Lawler Voted Against A01208. In May 2022, Lawler voted against A01208 in a floor vote in the New York State Assembly. [New York State Assembly, A01208, [5/16/22](#)]

- **A01208 Passed The Assembly By A Vote Of 104 To 42.** [New York State Assembly, A01208, [5/16/22](#)]
- **A01208 Would Create The Office Of Insurance Consumer Advocate, Tasked With “Improving The Insurance Process For Consumers.”** “The insurance law is amended by adding a new section 210-a to create the Office of Insurance Consumer Advocate. The duties of such will include, but not be limited to the review of rate applications, participation in public hearings, and the review and recommendation of legislation related to improving the insurance process for consumers.” [New York Assembly, A01208, [5/16/22](#)]
- **The Office Of The Insurance Consumer Advocate Would Be Tasked With Reviewing “Applications For Subscriber Rate Changes Filed By Health Insurance Providers.”** “There is hereby created within the department the office of insurance consumer advocate, hereafter referred to in this section as the office. Such office shall consist of five members, three of whom shall be appointed by the secretary of state and two of whom shall be appointed by the superintendent. Members of the office shall receive no compensation for their service as members, but shall be allowed their actual and necessary expenses incurred in the performance of their duties. (b) The office, together with the department of state, shall: (1) Assess the impact of insurance regulatory actions on New York consumers. Such assessment shall include the review of applications for subscriber rate changes filed by health insurance providers licensed pursuant to article forty-three of this chapter and article forty-four of the public health law.” [New York Assembly, A01208, [5/16/22](#)]

March 2022: Lawler Voted Against Prohibiting Insurers From Arbitrarily Lowering Reimbursement Levels And Preventing Doctors From Making Referrals

March 2022: Lawler Voted Against A00832A. In March 2022, Lawler voted against A00832A in a floor vote in the New York State Assembly. [New York State Assembly, A00832A, [3/30/22](#)]

- **A00832A Passed The Assembly By A Vote Of 105 To 43.** [New York State Assembly, A00832A, [3/30/22](#)]
- **A00832A Would Prevent Insurers From Arbitrarily Lowering Reimbursement Levels.** “This bill adds three new subdivisions to section 4406-c of the Public Health Law. Subdivision 11 would prohibit the use of “most favored nation” clauses which arbitrarily lower reimbursement levels for the provision of health care services. Subdivision 12 would ban the use of contract language which prohibits the ability of a physician to make referrals to other health care providers. Subdivision 13 would prohibit insurers from mandating the substitution of a pharmaceutical agent (other than a generic equivalent) by any person other than the prescribing professional or a pharmacist with whom a prescribing physician has a collaboration agreement permitting substitution.” [New York Assembly, A00832A, [3/30/22](#)]
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- **A01171A Passed The Assembly By A Vote Of 114 To 34.** [New York State Assembly, A01171A, [3/30/22](#)]

June 2021: Lawler Voted Against A01171A. In June 2021, Lawler voted against A01171A in a floor vote in the New York State Assembly. [New York State Assembly, A01171A, [6/10/21](#)]

- **A01171A Passed The Assembly By A Vote Of 110 To 39.** [New York State Assembly, A01171A, [6/10/21](#)]
- **A01171A Would Require “A Group Or Accident And Health Insurance Policy Which Provides Coverage For Physician Services” To Also Cover Access To Mental Health Counselors.** “Section 1 would amend item (ii) of subparagraph (A) of paragraph 5 of subsection 1 of section 3221 of the insurance law to provide that a group or accident and health insurance policy which provides coverage for physician services must also provide coverage for outpatient care by a mental health counselor, marriage and family therapist, creative arts therapist or psychoanalyst licensed under article one hundred sixty-three of the education law and a licensed clinical social worker licensed under article 154 of the education law. Nothing in this act shall be construed as to create a new mandated health benefit.” [New York State Assembly, A01171A, [6/10/21](#)]

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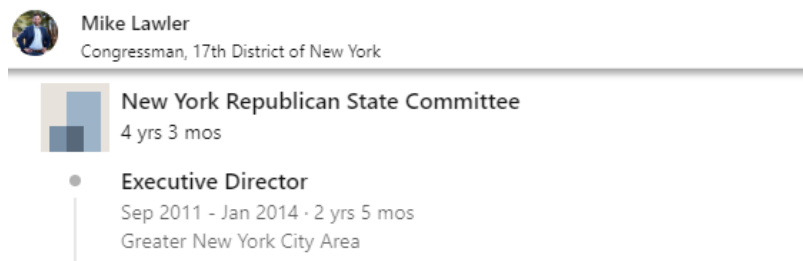


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The 2016 Republican Platform Called For Repealing The Affordable Care Act

The 2016 Republican Platform Attacked The Affordable Care Act, Calling For It To Be Repealed. “Every four years, Democrats and Republicans have the opportunity to reevaluate and outline their goals in an official party platform tied to nominating a presidential and vice presidential candidate. This year, the GOP has opted to reuse its 2016 platform. Here’s what both parties were saying in 2016: [...] Republicans: ‘Any honest agenda for improving healthcare must start with repeal of the dishonestly named Affordable Care Act of 2010: Obamacare. It weighs like the dead hand of the past upon American medicine. It imposed a Euro-style bureaucracy to manage its unworkable, budget-busting, conflicting provisions. It has driven up prices for all consumers. ... It is time to repeal Obamacare and give America a much-needed tax cut.’ ‘To ensure vigorous competition in healthcare, and because

cost-awareness is the best guard against over-utilization, we will promote price transparency so consumers can know the cost of treatments before they agree to them. ... Consumer choice is the most powerful factor in healthcare reform.” [L.A. Times, [6/12/20](#)]

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ACA Repeal Could Lead To Between 1.1 Million And 3.2 Million More Uninsured New Yorkers. “New York’s uninsured population will grow significantly if the ACA is overturned. Growth estimates range from an 88 percent increase in our State’s uninsurance rate – that’s over 1.1 million additional uninsured New Yorkers by 2022 – to as many as 3.2 million additional uninsured New Yorkers in the absence of the ACA’s protections. ACA repeal would increase uninsurance among New Yorkers of all ages, exacerbating the impact of losses in employer-sponsored health insurance coverage due to pandemic-fueled unemployment.” [Children’s Defense Fund New York, ACA Repeal Fact Sheet, accessed [11/9/23](#)]

2018: 3.2 Million New Yorkers Had A Preexisting Condition That Could Have Led Them To Be Denied Health Insurance If The ACA Was Repealed. “In 2018, 26 percent of all New Yorkers ages 18 to 64 (3,200,000 New Yorkers) and 28 percent of New York women ages 18 to 64 had a preexisting condition that could have denied them health coverage in the individual health insurance marketplace prior to the ACA’s passage – including pregnancy.” [Children’s Defense Fund New York, ACA Repeal Fact Sheet, accessed [11/9/23](#)]

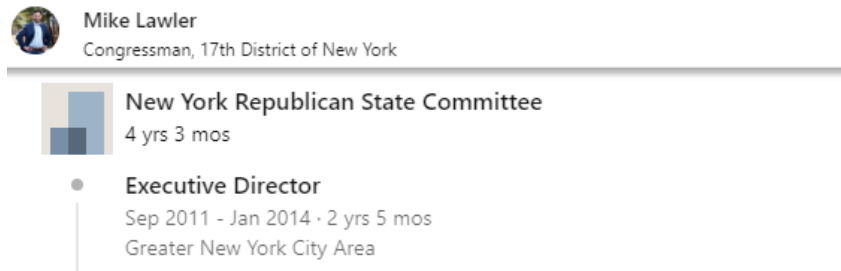
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Center On Budget And Policy Priorities: 320,000 New Yorkers Would Enroll In Medicaid Under The Expansion. “How many more people would enroll in Medicaid if New York expanded? If New York expands Medicaid, an additional 320,000 adults who will be newly eligible for the program will enroll. These comprise mostly uninsured adults, but also include some adults who currently have other health care coverage.” [Center on Budget And Policy Priorities, [11/15/12](#)]

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February 2013: New York State Republican Committee: “Medicaid Is Our Most Burdensome Mandate.” “On February 25, 2013, eleven Republican County Executives, representing county governments across New York State, released the following statement about unfunded federal and state mandates: [...] Medicaid is our most burdensome mandate: in Rockland County, where unfunded mandates consume 95% of the overall property tax levy, the increase in Medicaid obligations alone last year surpassed the revenues that would have been raised from a 2% property tax increase.” [Republican Party of New York State via Internet Archive, Mandate Relief, archived [5/17/13](#)]

January 2013: The New York Republican State Committee Posted An Article Where Assembly Republican Leader Brian Kolb Called “Mandate Relief” A Priority, Mentioning Medicaid As An “Unfunded Mandate.” “Check out Assembly Republican Leader Brian Kolb's weekly column. This week's subject is Mandate Relief, one of our GOPriorities for 2013: [...] One of my top policy priorities for our 2013 Session is protecting taxpayers and localities by stopping Albany's unfunded mandates. I have sponsored two bills designed to protect our school districts and local governments from budget-busting unfunded mandates: ‘Taxpayer Protection and Mandate Relief

Act’: prohibits any new unfunded mandates; freezes county Medicaid costs at their current level; allows counties to opt out of optional Medicaid services; caps state spending; and ‘New York State Mandate Relief for School Districts Act’ : provides comprehensive mandate relief for school districts; ensures the retention of quality teachers; the discipline of tenured teachers; review of special education requirements.” [New York Republican State Committee, Facebook, [1/18/13](#)]



New York Republican State Committee

January 18, 2013

Check out Assembly Republican Leader Brian Kolb's weekly column. This week's subject is Mandate Relief, one of our GOPriorities for 2013:

REDUCING MANDATES – A CRITICAL STEP TOWARD A BETTER, BRIGHTER TOMORROW

Weekly column from Assembly Minority Leader Brian M. Kolb (R,C,I-Canandaigua)

Gov. Cuomo recently delivered his State of the State Speech, which marked the beginning of the 2013 Legislative Session in Albany. Titled ‘NYRISING,’ Gov. Cuomo’s 2013 plan for New York filled a whopping 213 pages of a printed booklet. I was eager to hear his proposals for getting New Yorkers back to work, but was stunned to find a giant hole in his agenda – unfunded mandate relief.

PROVIDING A SOLID FOUNDATION FOR FUTURE GROWTH IS NOT POSSIBLE WITHOUT UNFUNDED MANDATE RELIEF

Think of your family’s home. Every structure needs a solid foundation, and New York’s local and county governments are no different. No family or business, large or small, can survive if their expenses exceed their income. Simply put, if we cannot balance our checkbook, we must cut expenses.

Unfunded mandates are like termites boring their way into a home’s foundation. When Albany tells local governments to do something – start a program, provide a service, build a school – but does not provide any funding for it, the local taxpayers have to pick up the bill. Localities and school districts are forced to raise property taxes to make up the shortfall. School boards across New York, especially those in low-wealth, high-need districts, are struggling. Bottom line: when state government passes along unfunded mandates, it results in increased costs for school districts and drives up property taxes for homeowners.

The problem is all too real. From 2001 to 2012, the Assembly voted 120 times to pass unfunded mandate legislation with a fiscal impact totaling over \$85 billion. In fact, county leaders tell me they can only use ten cents out of every tax dollar that the taxpayers give them for running their government and supporting local programs. One thin dime. Everything else goes directly toward state-mandated programs.

What happens when the termites eat a house’s foundation? There is just not enough left to support the structure above. No matter how much progress we make in trying to attract new companies to New York, if their very foundation is at risk, our school districts and local governments will not be able to function. We must stop this destructive practice and review all existing mandates, focusing on reducing the overwhelming unfunded mandate burden.

A PLAN TO PROTECT NEW YORK TAXPAYERS, SCHOOL DISTRICTS AND LOCAL GOVERNMENTS

One of my top policy priorities for our 2013 Session is protecting taxpayers and localities by stopping Albany’s unfunded mandates. I have sponsored two bills designed to protect our school districts and local governments from budget-busting unfunded mandates:

“Taxpayer Protection and Mandate Relief Act”: prohibits any new unfunded mandates; freezes county Medicaid costs at their current level; allows counties to opt out of optional Medicaid services; caps state spending; and

“New York State Mandate Relief for School Districts Act”: provides comprehensive mandate relief for school districts; ensures the retention of quality teachers; the discipline of tenured teachers; review of special education requirements.

PROVIDING MANDATE RELIEF – ONE OF SEVERAL KEY PRIORITIES FOR MOVING NEW YORK FORWARD

Providing local tax relief for municipalities and school districts by focusing on reducing unfunded mandates is only one of several key priorities I will focus on in Albany this year. I look forward to collaborating with local families, businesses and elected officials to take action on my other legislative priorities for 2013, including creating jobs, reducing the size and cost of state government (e.g.) consolidation of the Thruway Authority within the Department of Transportation, regulatory reform and making the 2011 middle-class tax cut permanent. These are the necessary steps to move New York forward and create a better, brighter future for the families, businesses and communities in our state.

[New York Republican State Committee, Facebook, [1/18/13](#)]

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- **The NYGOP Jobs Agenda Page Linked To A PDF Titled The Jobs Agenda.** [Republican Party of New York State via Internet Archive, The Jobs Agenda, archived [12/7/13](#)]

The Jobs Agenda Said The State Needed To “Cut Medicaid Costs And Relieve Local Governments Of Their Mandated Responsibility.” “The state needs to cut Medicaid costs and relieve local governments of their mandated responsibility. The solutions are straightforward and can start with a state takeover of Medicaid costs that, over a multiyear period, would reduce the financial stress on local communities by a set percentage each year. An alternative would be for the state to absorb the costs in specific major spending categories such as prescription drugs.” [Republican Party of New York State via Internet Archive, The Jobs Agenda, archived [12/7/13](#)]

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Rather than address those issues in a serious way, Andrew Cuomo has forced New York's cash-strapped counties and cities into a corner, such that the Co-Chair of Cuomo's own Democratic Party warned of the "real harm that is going to be visited upon the people of my city and the people of cities across New York State and across governments."

"All the election-year pandering in the world won't distract New Yorkers from Andrew Cuomo's record," said NYGOP Chair Ed Cox.

"The corporate tax cuts, estate tax cuts and manufacturing tax credits that comprise Andrew Cuomo's economic plan were taken right out of the NYGOP Jobs Agenda. But after three years of raising taxes and driving jobs and citizens out of New York, does anyone really believe what Andrew Cuomo says anymore? The fact is that New York government is now spending more than it has at anytime in history.

"Andrew Cuomo talked about ethics reform and a supposed 'Women's Agenda,' while Sheldon Silver sat a mere few feet away from him. A Governor who will not take on an Assembly Speaker who used taxpayer money to cover-up sexual abuse of female staffers in the Assembly is not serious about ethics reform or women's rights.

"New Yorkers are ready for a Governor who will put economic growth and sound fiscal policy over petty partisan politics. After seven years and three Democratic Governors, they deserve nothing less."

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Housing Issues

Significant Findings

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- ✓ May 2022: Lawler voted twice against requiring the disclosure of mold history prior to the sale of a property, despite the health risks mold posed.

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June 2022: Lawler Voted Against The “Tenant Dignity And Safe Housing Act,” Which Would Give Renters The Ability To Seek Relief, Including Repairs, For “Habitability And Housing Code Violations”

June 2022: Lawler Voted Against S04594B. In June 2021, Lawler voted against S04594B in a floor vote in the New York State Assembly. [New York State Assembly, S04594B, [6/3/22](#)]

- **S04594B Passed The Assembly By A Vote Of 98 To 51.** [New York State Assembly, S04594B, [6/3/22](#)]

S04594 Would Enact The “Tenant Dignity And Safe Housing Act.” “Enacts the ‘tenant dignity and safe housing act;’ authorizes special proceedings by tenants for judgment directing repairs of conditions and other relief in residential real property constituting a violation of local or state housing standards and codes; creates a process by which a tenant may start such proceedings in the court clerk’s office; grants jurisdiction to city, district, justice, and New York city civil courts; provides remedies; makes related provisions.” [New York Assembly, S04594B, [6/3/22](#)]

S04594 Would Create A Process For Tenants to Seek Repairs and Other Relief For Violations Of Local And State Housing Codes. “Enacts the ‘tenant dignity and safe housing act;’ authorizes special proceedings by tenants for judgment directing repairs of conditions and other relief in residential real property constituting a violation of local or state housing standards and codes; creates a process by which a tenant may start such proceedings in the court clerk’s office; grants jurisdiction to city, district, justice, and New York city civil courts; provides remedies; makes related provisions.” [New York Assembly, S04594B, [6/3/22](#)]

March 2022: Lawler Voted Against A00354B. In March 2022, Lawler voted against A00354B in a floor vote in the New York State Assembly. [New York State Assembly, A00354B, [3/23/22](#)]

- **A00354B Passed The Assembly By A Vote Of 97 To 50.** [New York State Assembly, A00354B, [3/23/22](#)]

June 2021: Lawler Voted Against A00354B. In June 2021, Lawler voted against A00354B in a floor vote in the New York State Assembly.

- **A00354B Passed The Assembly By A Vote Of 100 To 49.** [New York State Assembly, A00354B, [6/7/21](#)]

A00354B Was Titled The “Tenant Dignity And Safe Housing Act.” “Section 1: Titles this legislation, the ‘Tenant Dignity and Safe Housing Act.’” [New York Assembly, A00354B, [3/23/22](#)]

A00354B Would Allow Tenants To Bring A Summary Proceeding In The Appropriate Court To Seek Relief Including Repairs. “Section 2: Creates new Article 7-C of the Real Property Actions and Proceedings Law to allow tenants to bring a summary proceeding in a city, district, and/or justice court. This article lays out the jurisdiction and procedures of the action. It also requires the Office of Court Administration to create simple forms petitioners may use to initiate the action. It requires local agencies that enforce housing standards receive a filed

petition from the court. Additionally, this section outlines the types of relief the court may issue, including: an order to make repairs, a monetary judgment, reduction in rent and an any relief the court deems just.” [New York Assembly, A00354B, [3/23/22](#)]

A00354B Sought To Enable “Tenants Outside Of New York City To Bring Actions Against Landlords For Habitability And Housing Code Violations.” “PURPOSE: To create a simplified summary proceeding for tenants outside of New York City to bring actions against landlords for habitability and housing code violations.” [New York Assembly, A00354B, [3/23/22](#)]

June 2022: Lawler Voted Against Giving Tenants The Right To Counsel During Eviction Proceedings

June 2022: Lawler Voted Against A07570C. In June 2022, Lawler voted against A07570C in a floor vote in the New York State Assembly. [New York State Assembly, A07570C, [6/3/22](#)]

- **A07570C Passed The Assembly By A Vote Of 90 To 54.** [New York State Assembly, A07570C, [6/3/22](#)]

A07570C Would Establish The Right Of Tenants To Have Counsel During Eviction Proceedings. “During eviction proceedings, the overwhelming majority of landlords are represented during eviction proceedings, while most tenants are not. This is an obvious power imbalance that often leads to unjust outcomes, and many tenants are evicted where they would otherwise would not be if they had competent legal representation. High levels of evictions have a disastrous effect on people's lives and serve to increase New York's already high homeless levels. This has a negative impact on public funds, as the State is forced to expend resources on shelter services, emergency room costs, homelessness services, and more. This Bill seeks to correct these shortcomings by providing that tenants will have a civil right to counsel in eviction proceedings in New York State.” [New York State Assembly, A07570C, [6/3/22](#)]

May 2022: Lawler Voted Against Prohibiting Landlords From Imposing Surcharges On Tenants “For The Use Of A Tenant-Installed Air Conditioning Unit”

May 2022: In The State Assembly Committee On Housing, Lawler Voted Against A00992 Which Was Favorably Referred To The Rules Committee By A Vote Of 20 To 8. [New York State Assembly, Committee on Housing, A00992, [5/11/22](#)]

- **The Bill Would “Prohibit A Landlord From Imposing A Surcharge On A Tenant For The Use Of A Tenant-Installed Air Conditioning Unit If The Tenant Pays For The Electric Utility Service.”** “This bill would prohibit a landlord from imposing a surcharge on a tenant for the use of a tenant-installed air conditioning unit if the tenant pays for the electric utility service.” [New York State Assembly, Committee on Housing, A00992, [5/11/22](#)]

May 2022: Lawler Voted Twice Against Studying The Improper Use Of Landlord Non-Rental Fees, Which Harmed Low-Income New Yorkers

May 11, 2022: Lawler Voted Against A01194. On May 11, 2022, Lawler voted against A01194 in the New York State Assembly’s Committee on Housing. [New York State Assembly, A01194, accessed [5/11/22](#)]

- **A01194 Was Favorably Referred To The Ways And Means Committee By A Vote Of 20 To 8.** [New York State Assembly, A01194, accessed [5/11/22](#)]

May 31, 2022: Lawler Voted Against A01194. On May 31, 2022, Lawler voted against A01194 in a floor vote in the New York State Assembly. [New York State Assembly, A01194, [5/31/22](#)]

- **A01194 Passed The Assembly By A Vote Of 101 To 48.** [New York State Assembly, A01194, [5/31/22](#)]

A01194 Would Implement A Study On Non-Rental Fees Charged By Landlords. “PURPOSE: This bill would require the Division of Housing and Community Renewal (DHCR) to perform a study on non-rental fees imposed by landlords of housing accommodations subject to rent regulation laws. This study will assist the legislature in dealing with landlords who are using these fees improperly for various reasons.” [New York State Assembly, A01194, accessed [10/12/23](#)]

- **The Purpose Of The Proposed Study Was To Determine Whether Non-Rental Fees – Which Harmed Low-Income New Yorkers – Were Violating Regulations.** “JUSTIFICATION: Currently, DHCR is allowed to determine the amounts that landlords of housing accommodations subject to rent control laws may charge tenants for certain non-rental fees. While these surcharges are sometimes allowed in accordance with the Operational Bulletin 2005-01 issued by DHCR, many landlords do not follow the regulations set forth in the Operational Bulletin for when the surcharges can be applied. Most of the time, landlords add these surcharges without meeting any of the conditions set forth in Operational Bulletin 2005-01. A recent survey of rent stabilized tenants indicates that 6896 were charged a surcharge for their air conditioner or washing machine in the last year. These surcharges can add hundreds of dollars to a tenant's rent, making rent controlled and rent stabilized apartments unaffordable for low-income New Yorkers. This study will offer an insight into how these non-rental fees are established, evaluated, and evolve over time.” [New York State Assembly, A01194, accessed [10/12/23](#)]

2022: Lawler Opposed Requiring That All Municipalities In The State “Allow At Least One Accessory Dwelling Unit Per Residential Lot,” A Measure That Would Expand Affordable Housing

Lawler Vehemently Opposed The Accessory Dwelling Unit Legislation, Vowing To Make Sure It “Never Saw The Light Of Day”

March 2022: Lawler “Vowed To Make Sure [Accessory Dwelling Unit] Legislation ‘Never Saw The Light Of Day.’ “A push to require accessory dwelling units - called ADUs - statewide was yanked from Gov. Kathy Hochul's proposed budget, but a key sponsor of the legislation and housing advocates say the need remains, especially in suburbs where soaring housing prices push essential workers farther away from jobs. ‘The important thing is we get it done right, not that we get it done right now,’ said state Sen. Pete Harckham, sponsor of the leading ADU bill in the Legislature. With an ADU mandate out of the 2023 budget plan, Harckham said he can work out details with local leaders, many of whom oppose a state-level land-use rule. Assemblyman Michael Lawler, whose 97th District stretches through southern and mid Rockland County, opposes the idea. The Republican has vowed to make sure ADU legislation ‘never sees the light of day.’ A state mandate on ADUs would, Lawler said, ‘effectively end single-family neighborhoods as we know it.’ [Lohud, [3/6/22](#)]

Lawler Said The New York State Accessory Homes Act Would Lead To “Overcrowding In Smaller Municipalities” And Violate Local Authority On Zoning

Lawler Opposed The New York State Accessory Homes Act, “Which Would Have Required That All Municipalities In The State Allow At Least One Accessory Dwelling Unit Per Residential Lot.” “Lawler, who took office in 2020, has in many ways defined his career through opposition to Democrat polices. The Pearl River native was on the front line in the fight against the New York State Accessory Homes Act, a proposal put forth by Governor Hochul, which would have required that all municipalities in the state allow at least one accessory dwelling unit per residential lot.” [Rockland County Times, [5/23/22](#)]

- **Lawler Claimed That The Bill Would Lead To “Overcrowding In Smaller Municipalities” And Violate Local Authority On Zoning.** “Lawler and other republicans in the state legislature successfully nixed the proposal, which they were concerned would lead to a huge influx of overcrowding in smaller municipalities and trample on the principle of home rule, which dictates that zoning decisions should be made at the county and town level.” [Rockland County Times, [5/23/22](#)]

Lawler Said He Opposed The Plan Because It Would Prevent Municipalities From Controlling Residential Zoning And “Force A One-Size-Fits-All Approach” To Housing

Lawler Claimed That Gov. Hochul Wanted To “Strip Away The Right Of Local Municipalities To Control Residential Zoning And Force A One-Size-Fits-All Approach To Housing.” “Assemblyman Mike Lawler (R,C,I,SAM-Pearl River) released the following statement after holding a press conference with Assemblyman Gandolfo, Assemblyman Fitzpatrick, and other Minority state legislators where they jointly condemned Governor Hochul's radical ADU proposal in her executive budget. [...] ‘It cannot be stated enough that this proposal by Governor Kathy Hochul, and its accompanying bill in the State Legislature, Assembly Bill A.4854A and Senate Bill S.7574, will strip away the right of local municipalities to control residential zoning and force a one-size-fits-all approach to housing, controlled by unelected bureaucrats in Albany, who will mandate that every home be permitted to have at least one accessory dwelling unit – effectively eliminating single-family zoning and creating multi-family housing all across the state, almost overnight.’” [Assemblyman Mike Lawler, Press Release, [2/8/22](#)]

- **Lawler Opposed Allowing “Every Home [...] To Have At Least One Accessory Dwelling Unit” Because It Would Supposedly Eliminate Single-Family Zoning And Expand Multi-Family Housing.** “Assemblyman Mike Lawler (R,C,I,SAM-Pearl River) released the following statement after holding a press conference with Assemblyman Gandolfo, Assemblyman Fitzpatrick, and other Minority state legislators where they jointly condemned Governor Hochul's radical ADU proposal in her executive budget. [...] ‘It cannot be stated enough that this proposal by Governor Kathy Hochul, and its accompanying bill in the State Legislature, Assembly Bill A.4854A and Senate Bill S.7574, will strip away the right of local municipalities to control residential zoning and force a one-size-fits-all approach to housing, controlled by unelected bureaucrats in Albany, who will mandate that every home be permitted to have at least one accessory dwelling unit – effectively eliminating single-family zoning and creating multi-family housing all across the state, almost overnight.’” [Assemblyman Mike Lawler, Press Release, [2/8/22](#)]

Legalizing Accessory Dwelling Units Would Expand Affordable Housing, Particularly For The Elderly

The Century Foundation: Accessory Dwelling Units (ADUs) “Provide Both Additional Income And Space For Homeowners And Affordable Housing For Tenants.” “While addressing New York’s homelessness, housing affordability, and residential segregation crises will require a multi-pronged, comprehensive policy approach, legalizing basement apartments, garage conversions, ‘in-law suites,’ and other types of ‘accessory dwelling units,’ or ‘ADUs,’ would be a significant step in the right direction. [...] Basement apartments, ‘in-law suites,’ and other types of secondary units provide both additional income and space for homeowners and affordable housing for tenants.” [The Century Foundation, [10/13/21](#)]

The Century Foundation: ADUs “Can Be Rented Out Or Used As Living Space For A Family Member Or Care Provider, A Particularly Relevant Need As New Yorkers Age.” “Furthermore, they can be rented out or used as living space for a family member or care provider, a particularly relevant need as New Yorkers age. A survey of AARP members, for example, found that 77 percent want to live in their community for as long as possible, and 70 percent said they would consider building a secondary unit for a loved one who needs care.” [The Century Foundation, [10/13/21](#)]

A Century Foundation Study From Babylon, Long Island Showed That Rent For ADUs “Was 35 Percent More Affordable, On Average, Than Non-Accessory Homes.” “Though reliable data on households with or living in secondary units is hard to come by, in part because of their prohibition in many places, a study of Babylon, Long Island shows how legalizing these types of homes can be a win for all parties. Rent for garage conversion, basement apartments, and other accessory homes was 35 percent more affordable, on average, than non-accessory homes, providing New Yorkers much-needed access to affordable housing.” [The Century Foundation, [10/13/21](#)]

May 2021: Lawler Voted Against Extending New York’s Eviction Moratorium During The COVID-19 Pandemic, A Measure Enacted To Keep “New Yorkers From Losing Their Homes”

May 2021: Lawler Voted Against The Law That Extended New York's Eviction Moratorium

May 2021: Lawler Voted Against S06362A. In May 2021, Lawler voted against S06362A in a floor vote in the New York State Assembly. [New York State Assembly, S06362A, [5/3/21](#)]

- **S06362A Passed The Assembly By A Vote Of 89 To 59 And Was Signed Into Law.** [New York State Assembly, S06362A, [5/4/21](#)]

S06362A Extended The COVID-19 Emergency Eviction And Foreclosure Prevention Act Of 2020. “Extends the "COVID-19 Emergency Eviction and Foreclosure Prevention Act of 2020" and the "COVID-19 Emergency Protect Our Small Businesses Act of 2021" until August 31, 2021.” [New York State Assembly, S06362A, [5//21](#)]

- **The COVID-19 Emergency Eviction And Foreclosure Prevention Act Of 2020 Suspended Eviction And Foreclosure Proceedings.** “The COVID-19 Emergency Eviction and Foreclosure Prevention Act of 2020 ensures New York renters and homeowners impacted by the COVID-19 pandemic can safely remain in their homes. The act suspends eviction and foreclosure proceedings to give renters and homeowners the opportunity to submit a hardship declaration.” [New York State Senate, Press Release, [1/4/21](#)]

Lawler Said He Opposed Extending The COVID-19 Eviction Moratorium Because It Would Financially Hurt “Small Landlords”

April 2021: Lawler Said He Opposed Extending New York's Eviction Moratorium, Claiming It Would Financially Hurt “Small Landlords.” “Assemblyman Mike Lawler (R,C,I,SAM-Pearl River) joined the Assembly Minority Conference on a Zoom press conference to voice their concerns over a bill introduced by the Majority to extend the eviction moratorium. The eviction moratorium was set to expire on May 1, but legislation by the Majority would extend the moratorium until at least August 31, 2021 (A.7175). [...] ‘As our state continues to take steps to reopen, it’s time we help our small landlords get back on their feet,’ said Lawler. ‘They’ve been struggling to feed their families, make ends meet, pay their property taxes and other building expenses, all while their tenants haven’t had to pay a dime towards their rent for over a year. To make matters worse, the state has failed to get much needed funds to landlords to help alleviate these rental arrears. It’s unacceptable and must end.’” [Assemblyman Mike Lawler, Press Release, [4/28/21](#)]

- **Lawler: “Many Tenants Are Taking Advantage Of Our State’s Policy And Refusing To Pay Their Rent Even Though They Have The Means To.”** “Although this bill is supposed to help those in financial hardship, many tenants are taking advantage of our state’s policy and refusing to pay their rent even though they have the means to. Rather than extend this moratorium, New York should work to immediately release the funds meant to help tenants and landlords and stop the madness. At this point, anyone who refuses to pay their rent or work with their landlord in good faith, should be subject to eviction.” [Assemblyman Mike Lawler, Press Release, [4/28/21](#)]

2020: New York State Enacted An Eviction Moratorium In To Keep “New Yorkers From Losing Their Homes During The Coronavirus Pandemic”

New York State Enacted An Eviction Moratorium In 2020 To Keep “New Yorkers From Losing Their Homes During The Coronavirus Pandemic.” “New York tenants and homeowners lost some protection from eviction and foreclosure Saturday as the state ended a nearly 2-year-old moratorium aimed at keeping New Yorkers from losing their homes during the coronavirus pandemic. Advocates and landlords don’t expect a flood of evictions right away, as the state’s Emergency Rental Assistance Program still provides some eviction protection. [...] The moratorium had paused most evictions until Jan. 15, except in cases in which landlords claimed tenants were damaging property or becoming a safety hazard. It covered hundreds of thousands of homeowners and commercial and residential tenants, who still have some protections from eviction and foreclosure.” [NBC, [1/15/22](#)]

September 2021: Lawler Voted Against Establishing A COVID-19 Emergency Rental Assistance Program

September 2021: Lawler Voted Against S5000. In September 2021, Lawler voted against S5000 in a floor vote in the New York State Assembly. [New York State Assembly, S50001, [9/1/21](#)]

- **S5000 Passed The Assembly By A Vote Of 81 To 60 And Was Signed Into Law.** [New York State Assembly, S50001, [9/1/21](#)]

S50001 Established A COVID-19 Emergency Rental Assistance Program. “Relates to commercial eviction and foreclosure protections, residential eviction and foreclosure protections and open meetings; establishes a COVID-19 emergency rental assistance program (Part A); relates to commercial eviction proceedings (Subpart A); relates to commercial foreclosure proceedings (Subpart B); relates to tax sales (Subpart C); establishes hardship declarations for owners of commercial real property (Subpart D)(Part B); relates to residential eviction proceedings (Subpart A); relates to residential foreclosure proceedings (Subpart B); relates to tax sales (Subpart C); establishes hardship declarations for owners of residential real property (Subpart D)(Part C); extends the prohibition on the eviction of residential tenants who have suffered financial hardship during the COVID-19 covered period through January 15, 2022, and relates to factors to be considered by the court in determining whether a residential tenant or lawful occupant of rental property suffered a financial hardship during the COVID-19 covered period (Part D); authorizes political subdivisions to permit any public body to hold meetings remotely and without in-person access during the COVID-19 state disaster emergency (Part E).” [New York State Assembly, S50001, [9/1/21](#)]

S50001 Extended The Moratorium On Evictions Of Certain Residential Tenants. “Relates to commercial eviction and foreclosure protections, residential eviction and foreclosure protections and open meetings; establishes a COVID-19 emergency rental assistance program (Part A); relates to commercial eviction proceedings (Subpart A); relates to commercial foreclosure proceedings (Subpart B); relates to tax sales (Subpart C); establishes hardship declarations for owners of commercial real property (Subpart D)(Part B); relates to residential eviction proceedings (Subpart A); relates to residential foreclosure proceedings (Subpart B); relates to tax sales (Subpart C); establishes hardship declarations for owners of residential real property (Subpart D)(Part C); extends the prohibition on the eviction of residential tenants who have suffered financial hardship during the COVID-19 covered period through January 15, 2022, and relates to factors to be considered by the court in determining whether a residential tenant or lawful occupant of rental property suffered a financial hardship during the COVID-19 covered period (Part D); authorizes political subdivisions to permit any public body to hold meetings remotely and without in-person access during the COVID-19 state disaster emergency (Part E).” [New York State Assembly, S50001, [9/1/21](#)]

February 2022: Lawler Voted Against Providing “Vouchers To Individuals Who Are Homeless Or Who Face An Imminent Risk Of” Homelessness

February 2022: Lawler Voted Against A03701B. In February 2022, Lawler voted against A03701B in the New York State Assembly’s Committee on Housing. [New York State Assembly, Committee on Housing, A03701B, [2/15/22](#)]

- **A03701B Was Favorably Referred To The Ways And Means Committee By A Vote Of 18 To 8.** [New York State Assembly, Committee on Housing, A03701B, [2/15/22](#)]

A03701B Would Create The Housing Access Voucher Program, Which Would Provide “Vouchers To Individuals Who Are Homeless Or Who Face An Imminent Risk Of” Homelessness. “This bill creates the Housing Access Voucher Program, which provides rental assistance in the form of vouchers to individuals who are homeless or who face an imminent risk of losing their homes. The Housing Trust Fund Corporation will oversee this Program, and State and local public housing agencies will administer the program.” [New York State Assembly, Committee on Housing, A03701B, [2/15/22](#)]

May 2022: Lawler Voted Against Requiring Home Park Owners To Provide Written Justification For Rent Increases That Were More Than Three Percent

May 2022: Lawler Voted Against A06755. In May 2022, Lawler voted against A06755 in a floor vote in the New York State Assembly. [New York State Assembly, A06755, [5/31/22](#)]

- **A06755 Passed The Assembly By A Vote Of 115 To 34.** [New York State Assembly, A06755, [5/31/22](#)]

A06755 Would Require Home Park Owners To Provide Written Justification For Rent Increases That Were More Than Three Percent. “Requires manufactured home park owners to provide a written justification for rent increases in excess of three percent of the current rent; provides that increases in costs to justify such rent increase for ordinary maintenance or repair to meet the warranty of habitability obligations must be shown to be necessary.” [New York State Assembly, A06755, accessed [10/12/13](#)]

June 2022: Lawler Voted Against Requiring Leases To Include Information Related To Flood Insurance

June 2022: Lawler Voted Against S05472A. In June 2022, Lawler voted against S05472A in a floor vote in the New York State Assembly. [New York State Assembly, S05472A, [6/3/22](#)]

- **S05472A Passed The Assembly By A Vote Of 110 To 34.** [New York State Assembly, S05472A, [6/3/22](#)]

S05472A Would Require Every Lease To Provide Certain Information Concerning Flood Insurance. “Every residential lease shall provide notice of the following information related to the previous flood history and current flood risk of the leased premises, as follows: (a) whether any or all of the leased premises is located wholly or partially in a Federal Emergency Management Agency (“FEMA”) designated floodplain; (b) whether any or all of the leased premises is located wholly or partially in the Special Flood Hazard Area (“SFHA”; “100-year floodplain”) according to FEMA’s current Flood Insurance Rate Maps for the leased premises’ area; (c) whether any or all of the leased premises is located wholly or partially in a Moderate Risk Flood Hazard Area (“500-year floodplain”) according to FEMA’s current Flood Insurance Rate Maps for the leased premises’ area; and whether the leased premises has experienced any flood damage due to a natural flood event, such as heavy rainfall, coastal storm surge, tidal inundation, or river overflow.” [New York State Assembly, S05472A, [6/3/22](#)]

S05472A Would Require Leases To Contain Information About Obtaining Flood Insurance. “Every residential lease shall also contain the following notice to tenants: “Flood insurance is available to renters through the Federal Emergency Management Agency’s (FEMA’s) National Flood Insurance Program (NFIP) to cover your personal property and contents in the event of a flood. A standard renter’s insurance policy does not typically cover flood damage. You are encouraged to examine your policy to determine whether you are covered.” [New York State Assembly, S05472A, [6/3/22](#)]

2021 – 2022: Lawler Repeatedly Voted Against Protecting Home Buyers And Tenants From Lead Paint And Mold

2021 – 2022: Lawler Voted Twice Against A Measure Requiring That Rental Property Owners’ Liability Insurance Cover Injuries Or Damage From Lead Paint, Which Could Lead To Severe Health Issues

March 2022: Lawler Voted Against A07488A. In March 2022, Lawler voted against A07488A in the New York State Assembly. [New York State Assembly, A07488A, [3/24/22](#)]

- **A07488A Passed The Assembly By A Vote Of 103 To 41.** [New York State Assembly, A07488A, [3/24/22](#)]

June 2021: Lawler Voted Against A07488A. In June 2021, Lawler voted against A07488A in the New York State Assembly [New York State Assembly, A07488A, [6/8/21](#)]

- **A07488A Passed The Assembly By A Vote Of 106 To 43.** [New York State Assembly, A07488A, [6/8/21](#)]

A07488A Sought To “Protect Renters Exposed To Lead-Based Paint” By Prohibiting Exclusion Of Coverage For Losses Or Damages Caused By Exposure To Lead-Based Paint From Liability Coverage Provided To Rental Property Owners. “This bill would help to protect renters who are exposed to lead-based paint by prohibiting the exclusion of coverage for losses or damages caused by exposure to lead-based paint from liability coverage provided to rental property owners.” [New York State Assembly, A07488A, [3/24/22](#)]

A07488A Would “Require That Liability Coverage Include Coverage For Injuries Or Damage Caused By Exposure To Lead Paint.” “This bill requires that liability coverage include coverage for injuries or damage caused by exposure to lead paint. If signed into law, this would be an important measure to protect New Yorkers who are exposed to this dangerous substance.” [New York State Assembly, A07488A, [3/24/22](#)]

- **Lead Paint Was Linked To “Decreased IQ And Cognitive Function, Developmental Delays, And Behavioral Problems In Children.”** “Lead poisoning leads to a multitude of issues that can detrimentally impact a person throughout their lifetime. It leads to decreased IQ and cognitive function, developmental delays, and behavioral problems in children. In adults, lead poisoning can manifest itself in the form of hypertension and cardiovascular disease. Some have even linked early exposure to lead with Alzheimer's disease. Extreme levels can cause severe and immediate consequences, such as seizures, comas, and even death. The most common cause of lead poisoning in children is the ingestion of lead paint from poorly maintained residential housing units.” [New York State Assembly, A07488A, [3/24/22](#)]
- **According To A07488A, “The Most Common Cause Of Lead Poisoning In Children [Was] The Ingestion Of Lead Paint.”** “Lead poisoning leads to a multitude of issues that can detrimentally impact a person throughout their lifetime. It leads to decreased IQ and cognitive function, developmental delays, and behavioral problems in children. In adults, lead poisoning can manifest itself in the form of hypertension and cardiovascular disease. Some have even linked early exposure to lead with Alzheimer's disease. Extreme levels can cause severe and immediate consequences, such as seizures, comas, and even death. The most common cause of lead poisoning in children is the ingestion of lead paint from poorly maintained residential housing units.” [New York State Assembly, A07488A, [3/24/22](#)]
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June 2021: Lawler Voted Against A Measure Requiring Buildings To Be Tested For Lead Paint Before They Were Sold And Requiring Those Test Results To Be Disclosed Prior To Executing A Lease

June 2021: Lawler Voted Against A06608A. In June 2021, Lawler voted against A06608A in a floor vote in the New York State Assembly. [New York State Assembly, A06608A, [6/9/21](#)]

- **A06608A Passed The Assembly By A Vote Of 102 To 46.** [New York State Assembly, A06608A, [6/9/21](#)]

A06608A Would Require Building Owners To Test For Lead Paint And Provide Reports Of Those Tests To Buyers Before Selling A Property. “Section 522 of the act requires that a building owner must provide to any buyer, a certificate that such property has been tested for lead-based paint, and provide the report of such test before executing any sale of the property. This section also requires that the building owner file such certificate and reports

with the State Department of Health in the relevant County. This section also prohibits any local title office from accepting an instrument of transfer of title unless the required a certificate is provided. Building owners who need to conduct necessary lead-based paint testing may deduct the cost of such tests from the taxes owed on the sale of the property.” [New York State Assembly, A06608A, [6/9/21](#)]

A06608A Would Require Building Owners To Disclose “All Lead-Based Paint Test Results” Before Leasing A Property. “Section 3 of the bill adds Section 235-aa to the real property law requiring the disclosure of all lead-based paint test reports prior to executing any residential lease. This section also sets forth penalties for owners who violate this section.” [New York State Assembly, A06608A, [6/9/21](#)]

May 2022: Lawler Voted Twice Against Requiring The Disclosure Of Mold History Prior To The Sale Of A Property, Despite The Health Risks Mold Posed

May 18, 2022: Lawler Voted Against A03714. On May 18, 2022, Lawler voted against A03714 in a floor vote in the New York State Assembly. [New York State Assembly, A03714, [5/18/22](#)]

- **A03714 Passed The Assembly By A Vote Of 100 To 42.** [New York State Assembly, A03714, [5/18/22](#)]

May 11, 2022: Lawler Voted Against A03714. On May 11, 2022, Lawler voted against A03714 in the New York State Assembly’s Committee on Housing. [New York State Assembly, Committee on Housing, A03714, [5/11/22](#)]

- **A03714 Was Favorably Referred To The Committee On Rules By A Vote Of 20 To 8.** [New York State Assembly, Committee on Housing, A03714, [5/11/22](#)]

A03714 Would Require The Disclosure Of Indoor Mold History Prior To The Sale Of A Property. “To ensure that a buyer or buyer’s agent receives information regarding the indoor mold history of a property prior to the sale of said property.” [New York Assembly, A03714, [5/18/22](#)]

- **Indoor Mold Was Associated With Health Risks, Including Infections.** “Indoor mold has been referred to as ‘killer mold’, this is because the health risks associated with certain types of mold are tremendous. Inhalation of a wide variety of fungi can lead to or exacerbate existing allergies. Mold has also been found to cause toxic effects or infections. [...] The history of mold must be disclosed in order to prevent further mold growth. Health risks are increased in property where indoor mold is hidden or not identified as dangerous. This is exactly why new property buyers need to be informed of past indoor mold growth, as they are with past records of lead paint and other hazardous materials contained in the property.” [New York Assembly, A03714, [5/18/22](#)]

Lawler Voted Against Investing In Affordable Housing In New York And Against Creating A \$2.4 Billion Emergency Rental Assistance Program

2022: Lawler Voted Against Establishing A Trust To Fund Repairs And Upgrades To Affordable Housing In New York City

June 2022: Lawler Voted Against A07805. Lawler voted against A07805 in the New York State Assembly on June 1, 2022. [New York State Assembly, A07805, [6/1/22](#)]

- **A07805 Was Signed Into Law.** New York’s governor signed A07805 into law on June 16, 2022. [New York State Assembly, A07805, [6/16/22](#)]

A07805 Establish The New York City Public Housing Preservation Trust To Facilitate Capital To “Rehabilitate And Maintain 25,000 New York City Public Housing Authority Homes.” “PURPOSE: To establish the New York City Public Housing Preservation Trust to facilitate capital and operational financial

inflows to rehabilitate and maintain 25,000 New York City Public Housing Authority homes.” [New York State Assembly, A07805, [6/16/22](#)]

- **The Trust Could Borrow Cash And Issue Bonds To Cover Repairs And Renovation For Public Housing** “For two years, housing authority officials have been pushing a plan to create a public housing preservation trust — a public benefit corporation that will raise the cash to cover millions of dollars in renovations. The state legislature approved that proposal this week. [...] They plan to start with 25 thousand apartments — converting them to section 8, which is a more reliable, affordable housing voucher from the federal government. The trust can then borrow cash and issue bonds to cover repairs.” [Spectrum News NY 1, [6/3/22](#)]

The Trust Could Address The Over \$40 Billion In Repairs Needed For The NYCHA. “The city has said the Housing Authority needs more than \$40 billion for repairs, and lawmakers authorized the trust in June. Under the program, renovations would be financed through bonds.” [New York Daily News, [12/12/22](#)]

Lawler Voted Against Investing \$25 Billion In “Creating And Preserving 100,000 Affordable Homes” Over Five Years, And Electrifying “An Additional 50,000 Homes”

April 9, 2022: Lawler Voted Against S08004D, The Capital Projects Appropriations Bill. [New York Assembly, S08004D, [4/9/22](#)]

- **The Capital Projects Appropriations Bill Invested \$25 Billion In “Creating And Preserving 100,000 Affordable Homes” Over Five Years.** “The Budget will advance a bold, comprehensive, \$25 billion, five-year housing plan that tackles systemic inequities by creating and preserving 100,000 affordable homes, including 10,000 homes with support services for vulnerable populations.” [Gov. Kathy Hochul, Press Release, [4/9/22](#); New York Assembly, S08004D, [4/9/22](#)]
- **The Capital Projects Appropriations Bill Housing Investments Would Also Electrify “An Additional 50,000 Homes.”** “This plan also electrifies an additional 50,000 homes as part of the State’s plan to electrify one million homes and make another one million electrification-ready. Funding includes \$5.7 billion in capital resources, \$8.8 billion in State and Federal tax credits and other federal allocations, and \$11 billion to support the operation of shelters and supportive housing units and to provide rental subsidies.” [Gov. Kathy Hochul, Press Release, [4/9/22](#)]

Lawler Voted Against Creating “A \$2.4 Billion Emergency Rental Assistance Program” And Providing “\$600 Million In Federal Funding For Homeownership Relief”

April 7, 2021: Lawler Voted Against S02503C, The Aid To Localities Appropriations Bill. [New York Assembly, S02503C, [4/7/21](#)]

- **The Aid To Localities Appropriations Bill Created “A \$2.4 Billion Emergency Rental Assistance Program (ERAP).”** “The FY 2022 Enacted Budget creates a \$2.4 billion Emergency Rental Assistance Program (ERAP) to ensure New Yorkers can make rent and remain stable in their homes.” [New York Division of The Budget, Press Release, [4/6/21](#); New York Assembly, S02503C, [4/7/21](#)]
- **The ERAP Program Supported Households “That Have Experienced Financial Hardship, Are At Risk Of Homelessness Or Housing Instability And That Earn Less Than 80 Percent Of Area Median Income.”** “The program will support households in rental arrears that have experienced financial hardship, are at risk of homelessness or housing instability and that earn less than 80 percent of area median income. The program would prioritize those with the lowest incomes, the unemployed and other vulnerable populations. Renters in the program will also be eligible to receive relief for utility arrears.” [New York Division of The Budget, Press Release, [4/6/21](#)]

- **The Aid To Localities Appropriations Bill Provided “\$600 Million In Federal Funding For Homeownership Relief, Including \$60 Million To Provide For Three Years Of The Homeowner Protection.”** [Summary of Recommended Changes to the Executive Budget, [4/7/21](#); New York Assembly, S02503C, [4/7/21](#)]

Immigration & Border Issues

Significant Findings

- ✓ As Trump lobbied Republicans to oppose the bipartisan immigration deal negotiated in the Senate to avoid granting Democrats a political win, Lawler came out against the deal.
- ✓ Lawler voted for H.R. 2, a hyperpartisan Republican bill that would arbitrarily limit pathways to asylum for those fleeing from persecution and violence and would roll back effective methods of limiting illegal immigration. e.
 - ✓ Under the bill, migrants would only be able to apply for asylum if they applied in any other country they reached en route to the U.S. – limiting asylum claims for the U.S. to Mexicans, Canadians, those who managed to secure tourist visas, or those who were denied in other countries.
 - ✓ Under the bill, only asylum seekers from a targeted “social group” or those fleeing persecution based on a challenge to a state’s leadership would be granted protection.
 - ✓ Under the bill, asylum seekers would need to prove they are targeted by a widely enforced law – leaving ambiguity for whether victims of selectively enforced laws, like those penalizing LGBT Ugandans with the death penalty – would be allowed protection.
- ✓ HR 2 would roll back effective methods of limiting illegal immigration by ending parole programs where immigrants enter the U.S. through an American sponsor.
- ✓ HR 2 would bar border agents from “processing” migrants, banning them from performing basic tasks.
- ✓ HR 2 would not increase the number of immigration judges; a shortage of them caused an immigration case backlog and left migrants in limbo, including in New York City.
- ✓ Lawler was called out by immigrant leaders for using dehumanizing and fear-mongering rhetoric toward the immigrant population.
- ✓ Lawler fundraised off of a false story about a New York hotel evicting a veteran to house asylum seekers.

Bipartisan Immigration Deal

As Trump Called For Republicans To Kill The Senate’s Bipartisan Immigration Deal, Lawler Opposed It

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](#)]

January 2024: Lawler Said The Senate’s Immigration Deal As Reported Was “Not Adequate” And Called To “See What The Senate Actually Passes” Before Taking A More Definite Stance. CONSTITUENT: “It seems to me, and again, we disagree on whether Mike Johnson is supportive of President Trump’s position on not wanting to go forward with an immigration bill, but it just seems like this is a perfect opportunity for Congress, for the Senate and the House, to put the country above politics. And I would encourage you and the rest of your fellow members to do that on this subject because there’s a really good bill – or at least it appears that way from what we know in the Senate – yes, it’s going to have to be married with HR 2 –” LAWLER: “But again, you’re saying it’s a good bill – why? Because Mitch McConnell and –” CONSTITUENT: “No, I’m saying there are conservative folks who have worked on it and until yesterday were very supportive of it. Now they’re not.” LAWLER: “So, again. I am somebody who wants to see immigration reform. Like legitimately wants to advocate and push for immigration reform. Not everybody does, but I do want to see immigration reform. Based on what I have seen at the border firsthand, based on all the information that I have, and based on what has come out so far from the Senate version, it is not adequate to actually deal with the crisis at the border. What my position is – I’m not saying I’m against what the Senate is doing – I’m saying, let’s see what the Senate actually passes. Because it’s one thing to say, this is topline of what we’re doing. But we went through a whole process with HR 2. We had months of negotiation within our conference on HR 2 and really came up with a bill. [...] Let’s see what the details are.” [Mike Lawler Remarks, Ossining Office Hours, 1:10:25, [1/25/24](#)] (AUDIO)

Asked About Johnson’s Statement That The Immigration Deal Was Dead On Arrival, Lawler Said, “The Media Has Been Trying To Pressure Everyone To Agree To A Deal That Hasn’t Actually Been Produced.” TAPPER: “Are you on board with the House Republican Conference walking away from this compromise?” LAWLER: “First of all, Jake, nobody’s actually seen the final details. I think it is necessary for everyone to see the details before making a final judgment on it. My objective is threefold: secure the border, stop this massive influx of migrants, human and drug trafficking. We have to secure the border. What the Speaker is saying and the point he is making while it’s never been zero we have to enforce our laws. This Administration has failed miserably in its duty to secure the border. Since Biden took office over ten million migrants have crossed our border many illegally and over 90% have been released into the country. Catch and release must end as the policy. Remain in Mexico should be reinstated. I am interested to see if the Senate can actually pass a bill. House Republicans passed HR2 back in May through a long process, the Senate has yet to pass a bill. Then we can and should negotiate, that is how this works. TAPPER: “Yeah but the Speaker said no. You just said you haven’t seen the legislation, the Speaker is describing it and saying it is dead on arrival.” LAWLER: “With all due respect Jake you haven’t seen the bill and interestingly over the last few weeks the media has been trying to pressure everyone to agree to a deal that hasn’t actually been produced. Let’s see if they can actually pass a bill and then we can negotiate. The bottom line is we need to secure the border. President Biden and his Administration actually have the authority right now to enforce our laws and choose not to, which is a big part of the problem here.” [CNN, 1:15, [1/31/24](#)] (VIDEO)

Border Security

Lawler Voted For And Touted H.R. 2, A Republican Bill That Would Roll Back Policies That Decrease Illegal Immigration And Arbitrarily Limit The Asylum Process While Failing To Hire More Immigration Judges

2023: Lawler Voted For H.R. 2, The Secure The Border Act, Which Received No Democrat Support, And Touted It As A Solution To The Migrant Crisis

Lawler Voted For H.R. 2, 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, Lawler 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 Was Known As The Secure The Border Act Of 2023.** [Congress.gov, H.R. 2, introduced [5/2/23](#)]
- **All House Democrats Voted Against H.R. 2.** “The House voted to pass a sweeping border security and immigration bill on Thursday evening, just hours before the Trump-era immigration order-- Title 42-- expires at midnight. The sweeping border security and immigration bill passed by a vote of 219-213. Two Republicans, Reps. Thomas Massie of Kentucky and John Duarte of California, joined all Democrats in voting against the legislation. [...] H.R. 2, known as the "Secure the Border Act," also restarts border wall construction and reinstates the "remain in Mexico" policy that required some asylum-seekers to be sent back to Mexico during immigration proceedings.” [ABC News, [5/11/23](#)]

August 2023: Lawler: “I Urge The Senate To Take Up And Pass H.R. 2, The Secure The Border Act, And The President To Sign This Legislation.” [Rep. Mike Lawler, Twitter, [8/30/23](#)]



[Rep. Mike Lawler, Twitter, [8/30/23](#)]

9/6/23: Lawler: “The House Passed The Secure The Border Act Months Ago. The Senate And President Have Failed To Do Anything To Move The Ball Forward.” [Congressman Mike Lawler, Twitter, [9/6/23](#)]



[Congressman Mike Lawler, Twitter, [9/6/23](#)]

HR 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, HR 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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The Bill Would Deny Asylum To Those Seeking Refuge From Unfair Laws That Are “Infrequently Enforced” – Leaving Ambiguity For Laws Enforced Rarely Or Selectively Against Minorities. “It also would deem someone eligible for asylum if they violate laws that are ‘unenforced or infrequently enforced’ unless they can demonstrate that they could be personally impacted by it. Reichlin-Melnick said while that language appears to guard against an applicant seeking to use an obscure law to gain asylum protections, it’s written so broadly it could present hurdles for a number of groups. ‘What does it mean for a law to be frequently enforced? Well, what if you are a small ethnic minority? How can a law be frequently enforced against your group if there’s only a handful?’ he asked. He also pointed to a recently passed law in Uganda that makes homosexuality illegal and calls for the death penalty in some cases. Under the bill, a Ugandan national would need to show ‘credible evidence that such a law or policy has been or would be applied to the applicant personally.’” [The Hill, [5/10/23](#)]

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HR 2 Would Roll Back Effective Methods Of Decreasing Illegal Immigration, Including Parole Programs And Using An App To Schedule Appointments For Asylum Seekers

HR 2 Would Prohibit The DHS 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 Is Distinct From Parole In Criminal Justice – It Allows 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](#)]

HR 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](#)]

HR 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

HR 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](#)]

HR 2 Would Not Increase The Number Of Immigration Judges To Address A Backlog Of Cases

HR 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

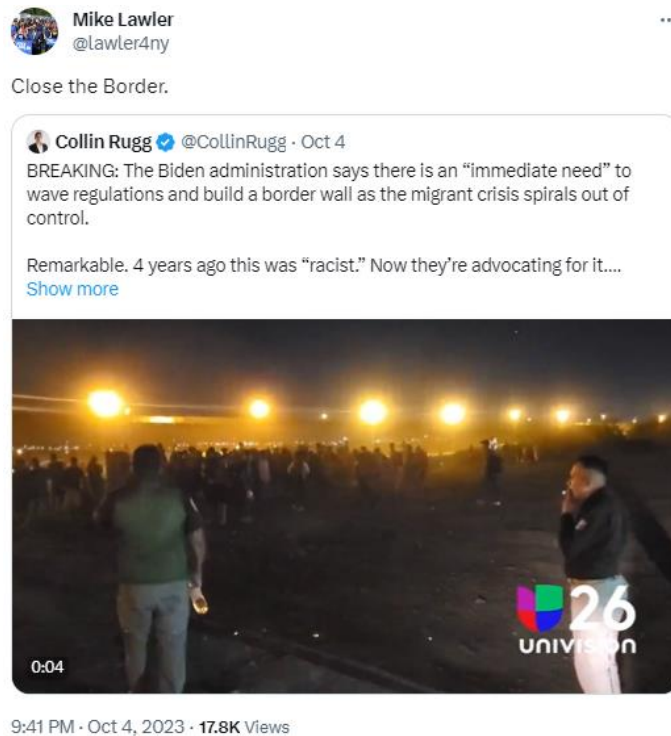
struggles to keep up with the volume of immigration cases, leaving undocumented immigrants who have long waited in the United States in limbo.” [New York Times, [5/12/23](#)]

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](#)]

Lawler Repeatedly Called For Closing Or Shutting Down The Border

October 2023: Lawler: “Close The Border.” [Mike Lawler, Twitter, [10/4/23](#)]




[Mike Lawler, Twitter, [10/4/23](#)]

October 2023: Lawler Tweeted “Shut Down The Border.” [Mike Lawler, Twitter, [9/25/23](#)]



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 Griff Jenkins @GriffJenkins · Sep 25
BREAKING: CBP sources tell FOX News.. There were approximately 11,000 migrant encounters at the SW border in the last 24 hours marking the “single highest day in recent memory.”

In Eagle Pass alone, there were more than 4000 from Fri-Sun/weekend ...
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[Mike Lawler, Twitter, [9/25/23](#)]

The DREAM Act

Lawler Co-Sponsored A Bill That Would Create Protected Status And A Path To Citizenship For Dreamers

May 2023: Lawler Co-Sponsored The Dignity Act Of 2023. [Congress.gov, H.R. 3599, Co-Sponsored [5/23/23](#)]

PRESS RELEASE: The Dignity Act Would Create Protected Status And A Path To Citizenship For Dreamers. “Today, Rep. Lawler (R-NY) joined a bipartisan group of representatives led by Reps. María Elvira Salazar (R-FL), Veronica Escobar (D-TX), Rep. Jenniffer Gonzalez-Colon (R-PR), Rep. Hillary Scholten (D-MI), Rep. Lori Chavez-DeRemer (R-OR), and Rep. Kathy Manning (D-NC). in introducing an updated version of the Dignity Act to fix our nation’s broken immigration system. This historic bill is the first serious bipartisan immigration solution proposed by Congress in over a decade. [...] Creates immediate protected status and streamlined path for Dreamers and TPS recipients, as outlined in the Dream and Promise Act.” [Congressman Mike Lawler, Press Release, [5/23/23](#)]

Asylum Seekers

Lawler Called For A State Of Emergency Declaration In New York In Response To The Migrant Crisis

Since April Of 2022, New York City Saw A Surge In 116,000 Migrants, Most Of Whom Were Seeking Asylum. “Since April 2022, more than 116,000 migrants have arrived in New York City. Most came from the US-Mexico border, fleeing hardship in their home countries and seeking asylum, a form of protection that would allow them to remain in the United States and not be deported.” [Vox, [9/26/23](#)]

May 2023: Lawler Called On The Federal Government To “Declare A State Of Emergency For New York In Response To The Migrant Crisis.” “Today, Representatives Pat Ryan and Mike Lawler are calling on the federal government to declare a state of emergency for New York in response to the migrant crisis.” [Congressman Pat Ryan, Press Release, [5/11/23](#)]

- **Lawler Said The Surge Of Migrants In New York City And Bussing Migrants To The Hudson Valley Was “A Completely Untenable Situation And Demands Immediate Federal Action.”** “Democrat Rep. Pat Ryan, Republican Rrep. Mike Lawler, and Republican Rep. Marc Molinaro are calling on the federal government to declare a state of emergency for New York to help the state respond to the growing migrant crisis. [...] ‘With Title 42 having expired, we are seeing a surge of migrants approaching the border that will add to a crisis that has seen New York City take in over 60,000 migrants so far. Now, Mayor Eric Adams has

chosen to begin bussing additional arrivals into the Hudson Valley. This is a completely untenable situation and demands immediate federal action,' said Rep. Lawler." [News 12 Westchester, [5/11/23](#)]

Lawler Opposed Using Schools As Shelters For Undocumented Immigrants

July 2023: Lawler Voted For Prohibiting Schools From Providing Shelter To Undocumented Immigrants. In July 2023, Lawler 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](#)]

- **Lawler Voted Against A Motion To Recommit The Schools Not Shelters Act To The House Education And Workforce Committee.** In July 2023 Lawler 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](#)]
- **Lawler 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, Lawler 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](#)]

June 2023: Lawler Voted For The Passage Of The Resolution To Condemn The Use Of School Facilities That Provide Shelter For Illegal Immigrants. In June 2023, Lawler voted for: "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](#)]

- **Lawler 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, Lawler 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](#)]

Lawler Was Called Out By Immigrant Leaders For Using Dehumanizing And Fear-Mongering Rhetoric Toward The Immigrant Population

May 2023: Lawler Questioned If Migrants Who Were "Single Male Adults" Should Stay At A Rockland County "Hotel Is Within A Mile Of Two Universities And A High School"

May 2023: Lawler Questioned If Migrants Who Were “Single Male Adults” That Could Not Get Jobs Should Stay At A Rockland County “Hotel [That] Is Within A Mile Of Two Universities And A High School.” “[LAWLER]: He is now doing the very thing he decried by dictating to these municipalities that they are going to drop off hundreds if not thousands of migrants into their communities without any coordination or cooperation. Rockland County's homeless population is roughly 70 people. This would be five times that, that the mayor is seeking to drop off into this one hotel in Rockland County. [...] In addition, as the county executive pointed out, the hotel does not have a C.O. to operate as a shelter. So to turn a hotel, which can only take transient residents for up to 30 days, into a four-month shelter that houses 340 people, provides health care, laundry services, food and living, is totally unacceptable. In addition, what happens during the day with these folks? They can't get a job. They can't get access to employment. And so who is actually taking care of them? This hotel is within a mile of two universities and a high school, and you're talking about sending single male adults up here.” [CNN Transcripts, [5/10/23](#)]

- **In Another Interview, Lawler Said “This Hotel In Question Is Less Than A Mile From Two Universities, And You Have 340 Single Adult Male Migrants Being Sent Here.”** “[LAWLER]: Mayor Adams called it ‘morally bankrupt,’ and now he is choosing to send migrants to areas like Rockland County, which do not have the infrastructure nor the capabilities to handle that big of an influx of migrants in need of services. The mayor is saying, ‘Oh we’re going to pay for it for four months.’ Well after the four months expire, who’s paying for it? Have any of these people been vetted? Does anybody know their backgrounds? And the answer is obviously no. And so, this hotel in question is less than a mile from two universities, and you have 340 single adult male migrants being sent here.” [Spectrum News NY1, 02:05, [5/8/23](#)] (VIDEO)

Immigrant Leaders Called Out Lawler For Using Dehumanizing Rhetoric And Stereotypes Toward The Immigrant Population

OP-ED HEADLINE: Pouring Gasoline On The Fires Of Hate: Anti-Immigrant Rhetoric Hurts All Of Rockland. [Lohud, Rosario "Charo" Ureña, Maria Marasigan and Elizabeth Roberts Op-Ed, [6/21/23](#)]

OP-ED: Immigrant Leaders Wrote Called Out Lawler For Dehumanizing Rhetoric Toward The Immigrant Population That Puts Them At Risk. “Immigrant-aid and immigrant-justice organizations like ours agree with Rockland County Executive Ed Day, Orangetown Supervisor Teresa Kenny, and Rep. Mike Lawler that there’s a crisis in Rockland County. [...] Seeking asylum. FEAR: Day and Lawler have repeatedly referred to asylum-seekers as ‘illegal.’ FACT: Not only is this a dehumanizing term that smears people fleeing violence and oppression as criminals, it’s false. Asylum-seekers who come through the U.S.’s southern border are documented. [...] And Lawler inflamed his base with an online petition warning that ‘New York City Mayor Eric Adams just sent HUNDREDS of illegal adult male migrants into your backyard!’ We expect our elected officials to familiarize themselves with the basic facts before sounding off and to avoid spreading incendiary ‘fake news’ that puts Black and Brown immigrants in our communities at risk.” [Lohud, Rosario "Charo" Ureña, Maria Marasigan and Elizabeth Roberts Op-Ed, [6/21/23](#)]

OP-ED: Immigrant Leaders Said Lawler’ Inti-Immigrant Alarmism Incorrectly Stereotyped Single Adult Male Immigrants For Committing More Crimes Than Native-Born Americans. “Immigrant-aid and immigrant-justice organizations like ours agree with Rockland County Executive Ed Day, Orangetown Supervisor Teresa Kenny, and Rep. Mike Lawler that there’s a crisis in Rockland County. [...] FACT: Day’s, Kenny’s and Lawler’s anti-immigrant alarmism reinforces a nasty stereotype: that immigrants —especially ‘single adult males’ from south of the border — are more likely than native-born Americans to be criminals. That’s wrong — and it’s racist.” [Lohud, Rosario "Charo" Ureña, Maria Marasigan and Elizabeth Roberts Op-Ed, [6/21/23](#)]

Lawler Fundraised Off A False Story About A New York Hotel Evicting Veterans To House Asylum Seekers

May 2023: Lawler Fundraised Off A False Story About A New York Hotel Evicting Veterans To House Migrants. “‘VETS KICKED OUT FOR MIGRANTS,’ the New York Post blasted on its front page last Saturday, an exclusive that claimed three Orange County hotels had evicted 20 homeless veterans to open their rooms for asylum seekers bused there from New York City. But The Crossroads Hotel in the town of Newburgh - the only hotel of the three that had actually taken in refugees - has adamantly denied it was even lodging vets. And the tabloid-perfect story, which raced through the media and fueled angry calls and visits to the hotels, has gotten more tangled this week, with further doubts raised that it was true. [...] The evicted-vets story continues to circulate for political gain. On Thursday, Republican Rep. Mike Lawler's campaign blast-texted a fundraising pitch that displays last weekend's New York Post headline and rips Democratic leaders who are ‘throwing out our brave veterans and have given their rooms to unvetted migrants.’ It asks supporters to sign Lawler's ‘PRIORITIZE AMERICAN VETERANS Petition.’” [Lohud, [5/18/23](#)]

- **Lawler Spoke About The Story At The GOP’s Weekly News Briefing, Saying “Just This Past Weekend, We Saw In New York, Homeless Veterans Being Displaced Out To House Migrants.”** “[LAWLER]: Just this past weekend, we saw in New York, homeless veterans being displaced out to house migrants in the town of Newburgh, at the behest of the city of New York and Mayor Eric Adams. Their failed sanctuary city policies have created a migrant and humanitarian crisis and the failure of the Biden administration to secure our Southern border has created a calamity across our country. [...] The problem is, they are failing to coordinate, communicate and cooperate, operate with municipal officials and as a result, nearly 20 veterans were displaced, homeless veterans, citizens, people who served our communities, our state, our country, displaced in favor of homeless migrants. This is totally unacceptable and cannot stand. Mayor Adams owes an apology to these veterans, and he needs to cease and desist from shifting the responsibility of the migrants and his sanctuary city policies, which have long failed, onto municipalities such as mine.” [C-SPAN, 04:18, [5/16/23](#)] (VIDEO)

Sanctuary Cities

Lawler Co-Sponsored A Bill To Prevent Sanctuary Cities, Including New York City, From Receiving Federal Funding

September 2023: Lawler Cosponsored A Bill To Block Federal Migrant-Related Funding From Going To Municipalities With Sanctuary Policies, Including New York City. “Republican members of Congress, including multiple lawmakers from New York, are introducing legislation that would block federal migrant-related funding from going to jurisdictions with ‘sanctuary’ policies. New York GOP Rep. Nick LaLota’s No Bailout for Sanctuary Cities Act would bar federal funding from going to any sanctuary jurisdiction for the purposes of addressing the ongoing migrant crisis. Specifically, it would block funding for ‘the provision of food, shelter, healthcare services, legal services, and transportation’ of those in the country illegally. Notably, it would include blocking funding to New York City, which has been hit with an influx of over 110,000 migrants since last year, and with which Democrat officials have called for more help from the government and warned it could cost \$12 billion by 2025. [...] Reps. Michael McCaul, R-Texas; Carlos Gimenez, R-Fla.; Claudia Tenney, R-N.Y.; Anthony D’Esposito, R-N.Y.; Andrew Garbarino, R-N.Y.; Mike Lawler, R-N.Y.; Brandon Williams, R-N.Y.; and Nick Langworthy, R-N.Y., are co-sponsoring the bill.” [Fox News, [9/26/23](#)]

- **The Bill Would Block Funding For “The Provision Of Food, Shelter, Healthcare Services, Legal Services, And Transportation” Of People Who Enter The Country Illegally.** “FIRST ON FOX: Republican members of Congress, including multiple lawmakers from New York, are introducing legislation that would block federal migrant-related funding from going to jurisdictions with ‘sanctuary’ policies. New York GOP Rep. Nick LaLota’s No Bailout for Sanctuary Cities Act would bar federal funding from going to any sanctuary jurisdiction for the purposes of addressing the ongoing migrant crisis. Specifically, it would block funding for ‘the provision of food, shelter, healthcare services, legal services, and transportation’ of those in the country illegally.” [Fox News, [9/26/23](#)]

Noncitizen Voting

Lawler Voted To Disapprove Of DC Council Legislation That Allowed Noncitizens To Vote

Lawler 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, Lawler 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](#)]

Lawler Co-Sponsored A Bill To Prohibit Federal Funds From Going To States That Allowed Noncitizen Voting

2023: Lawler Co-Sponsored The ACE Act

July 2023: Lawler Co-Sponsored The American Confidence In Election (ACE) Act. [Congress.gov, H.R.4563, co-sponsored [7/11/23](#)]

- **The ACE Act Did Not Have Any Democratic Co-Sponsors.** Of the 127 co-sponsors of the ACE Act in the House, none were Democrats. [Congress.gov, H.R.4563, introduced [7/11/23](#)]

The ACE Act Would Encourage State Voter ID Laws And Prevent Federal Funds From Going To States That Allowed Noncitizen Voting

The ACE Act Would “Urge States To Adopt Voter ID Requirements,” And “Prevent Federal Funds From Flowing To States That Allowed Noncitizen Voting.” “Democrats have described the bill, dubbed the American Confidence in Elections Act, as a blatant attempt to disenfranchise voters of color, protect wealthy donors and undercut Washington, D.C.’s right to self-govern. Proponents say the 224-page bill is full of commonsense measures to improve voter confidence and election integrity. It would urge states to adopt voter ID requirements; override some D.C. election laws; prevent federal funds from flowing to states that allow noncitizen voting or ‘ballot harvesting,’ in which third parties collect voters’ ballots; and prohibit federal agencies from tapping into conservative nonprofits.” [Roll Call, [7/14/23](#)]

Infrastructure & Transportation Issues

Significant Findings

Lawler Implied That He Opposed The Infrastructure Investment And Jobs Act, Which Provided New York Critical Funding For Roads, Bridges, Clean Water, And More

- ✓ July 2022: Lawler implied opposition to the 2021 Infrastructure Investment and Jobs Act, saying he was running for congress to end “Biden’s inflationary agenda.”
- ✓ The Bipartisan Infrastructure Deal would create around 2 million jobs per year for a decade by investing billions of dollars in roads, bridges, broadband, electricity, public transit, and other forms of infrastructure.
- ✓ The Infrastructure Investment and Jobs Act (IIJA) provided New York with \$9.8 billion to improve public transit.
- ✓ The IIJA provided New York with \$175 million for electric vehicle charger construction.
- ✓ The IIJA provided New York with \$100 million to improve broadband connectivity.
- ✓ The IIJA provided New York with \$34 million to protect against wildfires and \$28 million to protect against cyberattacks.
- ✓ The IIJA provided New York with \$2.6 billion to provide safe drinking water.
- ✓ The IIJA provided New York with \$685 million for airport infrastructure development.

Lawler Voted Against Investing \$1.45 Billion In Federal And State For Funding Broadband And Against \$32.8 Billion In Transportation Infrastructure Over Five Years

- ✓ April 2022: Lawler voted against investing “\$1.45 billion in federal and state funding broadband related projects.”
- ✓ April 2022: Lawler voted against investing \$32.8 billion in transportation infrastructure over five years, including for roads, bridges, and extreme weather resiliency.

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July 2022: Lawler Implied Opposition To The 2021 Infrastructure Investment And Jobs Act, Saying He Was Running For Congress To End “Biden’s Inflationary Agenda”

July 2022: Lawler Implied Opposition To The Inflation Reduction Act, Saying He Was Running For Congress To End “Biden’s Inflationary Agenda.” LAWLER: “I’m running for Congress to make our country more prosperous and affordable by cutting taxes and spending and ending Biden’s inflationary agenda, grow our economy by cutting regulations and investing in our infrastructure, ensure every child gets a quality education by

fully funding our schools and making sure parents have a seat at the table.” [Mike Lawler, Twitter, 00:30, [7/26/22](#)] (VIDEO)

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The Infrastructure Investment And Jobs Act (IIJA) Provided New York With \$11.6 Billion For Highways And \$1.9 Billion For Bridge Repairs and Replacements

The Infrastructure Investment And Jobs Act Provided New York With \$11.6 Billion For Highways And \$1.9 Billion For Bridge Repairs and Replacements. “Specifically, the Infrastructure Investment and Jobs Act will: Repair and rebuild our roads and bridges with a focus on climate change mitigation, resilience, equity, and safety for all users, including cyclists and pedestrians. In New York there are 1,702 bridges and over 7,292 miles of highway in poor condition. Since 2011, commute times have increased by 7.4% in New York, and on average, each driver pays \$625 per year in costs due to driving on roads in need of repair. The Infrastructure Investment and Jobs Act is the single largest dedicated bridge investment since the construction of the interstate highway system. Based on formula funding alone, New York would expect to receive \$11.6 billion for federal-aid highway apportioned programs and \$1.9 billion for bridge replacement and repairs under the Infrastructure Investment and Jobs Act over five years. New York can also compete for the \$12.5 billion Bridge Investment Program for economically significant bridges and nearly \$16 billion of national funding in the bill dedicated for major projects that will deliver substantial economic benefits to communities.” [White House, accessed [8/19/22](#)]

The Infrastructure Investment And Jobs Act Provided New York With \$9.8 Billion To Improve Public Transit

The Infrastructure Investment And Jobs Act Provided New York With \$9.8 Billion To Improve Public Transit. Specifically, the Infrastructure Investment and Jobs Act will: [...] Improve healthy, sustainable transportation options for millions of Americans. New Yorkers who take public transportation spend an extra 58.9% of their time commuting and non-White households are 2.5 times more likely to commute via public transportation. 11% of transit vehicles in the state are past useful life. Based on formula funding alone, New York would expect to receive \$9.8 billion over five years under the Infrastructure Investment and Jobs Act to improve public transportation options across the state.” [White House, accessed [8/19/22](#)]

The Infrastructure Investment And Jobs Act Provided New York With \$175 Million For Electric Vehicle Charger Construction

The Infrastructure Investment And Jobs Act Provided New York With \$175 Million For Electric Vehicle Charger Construction. “Specifically, the Infrastructure Investment and Jobs Act will: [...] Build a network of EV chargers to facilitate long-distance travel and provide convenient charging options. The U.S. market share of plug-in electric vehicle (EV) sales is only one-third the size of the Chinese EV market. The President believes that must

change. The bill invests \$7.5 billion to build out the first-ever national network of EV chargers in the United States and is a critical element in the Biden-Harris Administration's plan to accelerate the adoption of EVs to address the climate crisis and support domestic manufacturing jobs. Under the Infrastructure Investment and Jobs Act, New York would expect to receive \$175 million over five years to support the expansion of an EV charging network in the state. New York will also have the opportunity to apply for the \$2.5 billion in grant funding dedicated to EV charging in the bill." [White House, accessed [8/19/22](#)]

The Infrastructure Investment And Jobs Act Provided New York With \$100 Million To Improve Broadband Connectivity

The Infrastructure Investment And Jobs Act Provided New York With \$100 Million To Improve Broadband Connectivity. "Specifically, the Infrastructure Investment and Jobs Act will: [...] Help connect every American to reliable high-speed internet. Broadband internet is necessary for Americans to do their jobs, to participate equally in school learning, health care, and to stay connected. Yet 13% of New York households do not have an internet subscription, and 4% of New Yorkers live in areas where, under the FCC's benchmark, there is no broadband infrastructure. Even where infrastructure is available, broadband may be too expensive to be within reach. Under the Infrastructure Investment and Jobs Act, New York will receive a minimum allocation of \$100 million to help provide broadband coverage across the state, including providing access to the at least 186,754 New Yorkers who currently lack it. And, under the Infrastructure Investment and Jobs Act, 5,375,000 or 28% of people in New York will be eligible for the Affordability Connectivity Benefit, which will help low-income families afford internet access." [White House, accessed [8/19/22](#)]

The Infrastructure Investment And Jobs Act Provided New York With \$34 Million To Protect Against Wildfires And \$28 Million To Protect Against Cyberattacks

The Infrastructure Investment And Jobs Act Provided New York With \$34 Million To Protect Against Wildfires And \$28 Million To Protect Against Cyberattacks. "Specifically, the Infrastructure Investment and Jobs Act will: [...] Prepare more of our infrastructure for the impacts of climate change, cyber attacks, and extreme weather events. From 2010 to 2020, New York has experienced 31 extreme weather events, costing the state up to \$100 billion in damages. Under the Infrastructure Investment and Jobs Act, based on historical formula funding levels, New York will expect to receive \$34 million over five years to protect against wildfires and \$28 million to protect against cyberattacks. New Yorkers will also benefit from the bill's historic \$3.5 billion national investment in weatherization which will reduce energy costs for families." [White House, accessed [8/19/22](#)]

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"Specifically, the Infrastructure Investment and Jobs Act will: [...] Deliver clean drinking water to every American and eliminate the nation's lead service lines and pipes. Currently, up to 10 million American households and 400,000 schools and child care centers lack safe drinking water. Under the Infrastructure Investment and Jobs Act, based on the traditional state revolving fund formula, New York will expect to receive \$2.6 billion over five years to improve water infrastructure across the state and ensure that clean, safe drinking water is a right in all communities." [White House, accessed [8/19/22](#)]

The Infrastructure Investment And Jobs Act Provided New York With \$685 Million For Airport Infrastructure Development

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"Specifically, the Infrastructure Investment and Jobs Act will: [...] Improve our nation's airports. The United States built modern aviation, but our airports lag far behind our competitors. Under

the Infrastructure Investment and Jobs Act, airports in New York would receive approximately \$685 million for infrastructure development for airports over five years.” [White House, accessed [8/19/22](#)]

Lawler Voted Against Investing \$1.45 Billion In Federal And State Funding Broadband And Against \$32.8 Billion In Transportation Infrastructure Over Five Years

April 2022: Lawler Voted Against Investing “\$1.45 Billion In Federal And State Funding Broadband Related Projects”

April 2022: Lawler Voted Against S08000E, The State Operations Appropriations Bill. In April 2022, Lawler voted against S08000E in a floor vote in the New York State Assembly. [New York State Assembly, S08000E, [4/9/22](#)]

- **The State Operations Appropriations Bill Invested “\$1.45 Billion In Federal And State Funding Broadband Related Projects.”** [New York State Senator Alessandra Biaggi, Press Release, [4/16/22](#); New York Assembly, S08000E, [4/9/22](#)]

April 2022: Lawler Voted Against Investing \$32.8 Billion In Transportation Infrastructure Over Five Years, Including For Roads, Bridges, And Extreme Weather Resiliency

April 2022: Lawler Voted Against S08004D, The Capital Projects Appropriations Bill. In April 2022, Lawler voted against S08004D in a floor vote in the New York State Assembly. [New York State Assembly, S08004D, [4/9/22](#)]

- **The Capital Projects Appropriation Bill Was Signed Into Law.** [New York State Assembly, S08004D, [4/21/22](#)]

The Capital Projects Appropriations Bill Invested \$32.8 Billion In Transportation Infrastructure Over Five Years. “The Budget includes a new historic \$32.8 billion five-year capital plan for programs and proposed projects administered by the New York State Department of Transportation. The adoption of this new capital plan, the largest investment ever in the state's transportation infrastructure, represents a \$9.4 billion (40.2 percent) increase over the prior five-year plan period. The new transportation plan prioritizes and refocuses investments on State and local roads and bridges in smaller municipalities; makes our state's communities more resilient to extreme weather events; and incorporates strategic investments to reconnect neighborhoods and facilitate regional economic growth, while creating thousands of new jobs.” [Gov. Kathy Hochul, Press Release, [4/9/22](#)]

- **The Capital Projects Appropriations Bill Focused On “State And Local Roads And Bridges In Smaller Municipalities” And Extreme Weather Resiliency.** “The Budget includes a new historic \$32.8 billion five-year capital plan for programs and proposed projects administered by the New York State Department of Transportation. The adoption of this new capital plan, the largest investment ever in the state's transportation infrastructure, represents a \$9.4 billion (40.2 percent) increase over the prior five-year plan period. The new transportation plan prioritizes and refocuses investments on State and local roads and bridges in smaller municipalities; makes our state's communities more resilient to extreme weather events; and incorporates strategic investments to reconnect neighborhoods and facilitate regional economic growth, while creating thousands of new jobs.” [Gov. Kathy Hochul, Press Release, [4/9/22](#)]

FAA Reauthorization

Lawler Voted For The FAA Reauthorization Bill In The House

June 2023: Lawler Voted For H.R. 3935, The Securing Growth And Robust Leadership In American Aviation Act. [Clerk of the United State House of Representatives, H.R. 3935, [7/20/23](#)]

The Securing Growth And Robust Leadership In American Aviation Act Was The House Bill To Reauthorize The FAA For Five Years. “The House on Thursday overwhelmingly approved a bill to reauthorize the Federal Aviation Administration (FAA) for five years. The measure — formally titled the Securing Growth and Robust Leadership in American Aviation Act — passed in a bipartisan 351-69 vote. It now heads to the Senate, where lawmakers are considering their bill to reauthorize the FAA.” [The Hill, [7/20/23](#)]

- **The Bill Designated \$4 Billion Annually For The Airport Improvement Program And Addressed Safety On Runways, Among Other Provisions.** “The House on Thursday overwhelmingly approved a bill to reauthorize the Federal Aviation Administration (FAA) for five years. [...] The legislation authorizes \$4 billion per fiscal year for the Airport Improvement Program, directs the FAA administrator to draw up a plan to expand the agency’s capacity to train air traffic controllers, clarifies language related to ticket refunds for passengers, and addresses safety on runways, among other tenets. [The Hill, [7/20/23](#)]

Labor & Working Families Issues

Significant Findings

Lawler Repeatedly Opposed Protecting And Expanding Workers' Rights And Benefits

- ✓ Lawler was endorsed by the New York State Conservative Party, which opposed living wage legislation and expanding paid family leave.
- ✓ 2021 – 2022: Lawler voted against workers in the New York State Assembly, including opposing measures to strengthen workers' compensation, combat wage theft, and expand workers' benefits.
- ✓ June 2022: Lawler voted against making it easier for workers with PTSD to receive workers' compensation.
- ✓ March 2022: Lawler voted against allowing victims of wage theft “to file liens against their current or former employers.”
- ✓ January 2021: Lawler voted against holding contractors liable for wage theft by their subcontractors – though he later voted in favor of the measure.
- ✓ June 2021: Lawler voted against a law that expanded paid family leave to include caring for “a sibling with a serious health condition.”
- ✓ April 2021: Lawler voted against a law extending paid family leave and disability insurance to domestic and personal employees.
- ✓ 2021 – 2022: Lawler voted three times against equal pay disclosure measures.
 - ✓ April 2021 – March 2022: Lawler voted twice against requiring equal pay disclosures from businesses that contracted with the state in order to remedy pay gaps.
 - ✓ April 2021: Lawler voted against requiring state contractors to submit average weekly wage data to ensure the state contracted with vendors that paid “a living wage.”
- ✓ April 2022: Lawler voted against preventing employees from being forced to waive “any existing or future claim.”
- ✓ April 2022: Lawler voted against requiring employment contracts to use “plain language” that could be “reasonably under[stood].”
- ✓ May 2022: Lawler voted against requiring employers to provide employees with information regarding student loan repayment options.
- ✓ June 2021: Lawler voted against protections against retaliation for employees or former employees who reported “illegal or dangerous business activities.”

Lawler Implied He Opposed New York State's Teachers' Union

- ✓ 2017: Lawler said New York City's mayor needed to stop catering to the state's teachers' union and allow school choice in city schools.

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Lawler Was Endorsed By The New York State Conservative Party, Which Opposed Living Wage Legislation And Expanding Paid Family Leave

May 2022: The New York State Conservative Party Chair Said That Lawler Would Have His “Unqualified Endorsement” If Lawler Chose To Run For Congress

May 18, 2022: New York State Conservative Party Chair: Lawler Would Have His “Unqualified Endorsement” If Lawler Chose To Run For Congress. The Chairman’s endorsement read, “I’m pleased to learn that Assemblyman Mike Lawler is considering running for congress in New York’s newly drawn 17th congressional district. Should Mike choose to run, he will have my unqualified personal endorsement in the race. This would be an easy decision. Assemblyman Lawler is a solid, common-sense conservative who has won support from Republicans, Democrats, and independents in his current Rockland County district. Mr. Lawler would be able to deliver for New York if and when Republicans win the House in November, and his level-headedness is desperately needed in Washington. He would make a superb member of Congress.” [Mike Lawler, Twitter, [5/18/22](#)]



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The New York State Conservative Party Opposed Living Wage Legislation

The New York State Conservative Party Opposed Living Wage Legislation And Said That “The Free Market Must Determine Wages, Not The Government.” “We must reestablish a climate that is business-friendly, and eliminate burdensome taxes and regulations that prevent society’s entrepreneurial spirit from soaring. [...] . The free market must determine wages, not the government. We call for a special student rate to be adopted for small businesses to utilize. We oppose living wage legislation.” [New York State Conservative Party, 2022 Legislative Program, accessed [6/14/22](#)]

The New York State Conservative Party Opposed Giving New Yorkers Up To 12 Weeks of Paid Time Off To Care For A New Child And “Ill Family Members, Including Children, In-Laws And Domestic Partners”

The New York State Conservative Party Said That New York’s 2017 Paid Family Leave Law “Unreasonable And Unsustainable And Should Be Repealed.” “We must stop the erratic issuance of unconstitutional dictates that has destroyed thousands of small businesses. A devastated economy will setback all New Yorkers for decades to come. We must reestablish a climate that is business-friendly, and eliminate burdensome taxes and regulations that prevent society’s entrepreneurial spirit from soaring. Businesses must be allowed to conduct their business in an atmosphere that lets the free market dictate what is best for it as long as the business is not promoting substances that are illegal or promoting illegal behavior. [...] The ‘Paid Family Leave’ requirement adopted in 2017, is unreasonable and unsustainable and should be repealed.” [New York State Conservative Party, 2022 Legislative Program, accessed [6/14/22](#)]

- **New York’s 2017 Paid Leave Law Allowed Workers To Take Up To 12 Weeks of Paid Time Off To Care For A New Child And “Ill Family Members, Including Children, In-Laws And Domestic Partners.”** “Come Jan. 1, all businesses in the state will have policies that look much like what workers have access to at UncommonGoods, as New York implements what’s being hailed as one of the most progressive paid family leave policies in the nation. The program will be phased in over the next four years, allowing up to 12 weeks of paid time off by 2021 for a new child. The new measures apply to adopted or foster children, as well as ill family members, including children, in-laws and domestic partners. Those who are experiencing family pressures when someone is called to active military service also qualify.” [CNBC, [10/27/17](#)]

2021 – 2022: Lawler Voted Against Workers In The New York State Assembly, Including Opposing Measures To Strengthen Workers’ Compensation, Combat Wage Theft, And Expand Workers’ Benefits

June 2022: Lawler Voted Against Making It Easier For Workers With PTSD To Receive Workers’ Compensation

June 2022: Lawler Voted Against S06373B. In June 2022, Lawler voted against S06373B in a floor vote in the New York State Assembly. [New York State Assembly, S06373B, [6/3/22](#)]

- **S06373B Passed The Assembly By A Vote Of 105 To 39.** [New York State Assembly, S06373B, [6/3/22](#)]

S06373B Would Prohibit The Denial Of Workers’ Compensation Claims Related To PTSD “Based On A Defense That The Injured Worker Should Have Expected To Encounter The Stress.” “S6373B Savino/A2020A Reyes [...] This legislation would prohibit workers’ compensation carriers and self-insured employers from denying otherwise valid claims for PTSD and extreme stress based on a defense that the injured worker should have expected to encounter the stress, regardless of that worker’s occupation, position, or title. This defense represents a regressive and outdated approach to mental health. Currently, carriers and self-insured employers can assert this unjustified defense unless the worker in question has one of a very few titles that have already been carved out. Workers injured or sickened at work deserve the full protections of the workers’

compensation law and all the care and benefits it affords, regardless of whether their injury or illness is physical or mental.” [New York AFL-CIO, Legislative Memo, [1/7/22](#)]

March 2022: Lawler Voted Against Allowing Victims Of Wage Theft “To File Liens Against Their Current Or Former Employers”

March 2022: Lawler Voted Against A00766. In March 2022, Lawler voted against A00766 in a floor vote in the New York State Assembly. [New York State Assembly, A00766, [3/31/22](#)]

- **A00766 Passed The Assembly By A Vote Of 90 To 55.** [New York State Assembly, A00766, [3/31/22](#)]

A00766 Would Enable Victims Of Wage Theft “To File Liens Against Their Current Or Former Employer,” Which Would Freeze Their Assets Until The Stolen Wages Are Repaid. “A.766, a bill that Manhattan Assemblywoman Linda Rosenthal sponsored to stop unscrupulous employers from depriving their workers of a proper wage. [...] Known as the SWEAT Bill (Securing Wages Earned Against Theft), the legislation would enable employees wrongfully deprived of their pay to file liens against their current or former employer — much like any other business creditor would. Liens would essentially freeze the business’ assets and/or limit their borrowing power until the debt of the lien holder is satisfied.” [AMNY, [6/2/21](#)]

January 2021: Lawler Voted Against Holding Contractors Liable For Wage Theft By Their Subcontractors—Though He Later Voted In Favor Of The Measure

January 2021: Lawler Voted Against A03350A. In January 2021, Lawler voted against A03350A in a floor vote in the New York State Assembly. [New York State Assembly, A03350A, [1/26/21](#)]

- **A03350A Passed The Assembly By A Vote Of 123 To 27 And Was Signed Into Law.** [New York State Assembly, A03350A, [9/6/21](#)]

A03350A Made Contractors Liable For Wage Theft By Their Subcontractors. “Section one adds a new section 198-e to the Labor Law pertaining to construction industry wage theft. Pursuant to this new section, a construction contractor, as defined within, would assume liability for any unpaid wages, benefits, damages, attorney fees related to a civil or administrative action by a wage claimant or the Department of Labor against a subcontractor, as defined within, of such contractor.” [New York State Assembly, A03350A, [1/26/21](#)]

NOTE: Lawler voted in favor of A03350A on June 1, 2021. [New York Assembly, A03350A, [6/1/21](#)]

June 2021: Lawler Voted Against A Law That Expanded Paid Family Leave To Include Caring For “A Sibling With A Serious Health Condition”

June 2021: Lawler Voted Against S02928A. In June 2021, Lawler voted against S02928A in a floor vote in the New York State Assembly. [New York State Assembly, S02928A, [6/9/21](#)]

- **S02928A Passed The Assembly By A Vote Of 113 To 35 And Was Signed Into Law.** [New York State Assembly, S02928A, [6/9/21](#)]

S02928A Bill Extended Access To Paid Family Leave To New Yorkers “To Care For A Sibling With A Serious Health Condition.” “Governor Kathy Hochul today signed a bill (S.2928-A/A.06098-A) that expands New York State’s Paid Family Leave legislation to allow caring for siblings. Under the current law, employees cannot take leave to care for a sibling with a serious health condition. [...] Currently, Paid Family Leave family care covers caring for spouses, domestic partners, children and step-children, parents, parents-in-law, grandparents and grandchildren with a serious health condition. Through Legislation S.2928-A/A.06098-A, the definition of ‘family members’ expands to include siblings. This includes biological siblings, adopted siblings, step-siblings and

half-siblings. These family members can live outside of New York State, and even outside of the country.” [Gov. Kathy Hochul, [11/1/21](#)]

April 2021: Lawler Voted Against A Law Extending Paid Family Leave And Disability Insurance To Domestic And Personal Employees

April 2021: Lawler Voted Against A06077A. In April 2021, Lawler voted against A06077A in a floor vote in the New York State Assembly. [New York State Assembly, A06077A, [4/21/21](#)]

- **A06077A Passed The Assembly By A Vote of 101 To 48 And Was Signed Into Law.** [New York State Assembly, A06077A, [4/21/21](#)]

A06077A Made Domestic And Personal Employees Eligible For Paid Family Leave. “Section one of the bill makes a technical amendment to Chapter 481 of the Laws of 2010, which enacted the Domestic Workers Bill of Rights. It would amend section 202(2)' of the Workers' Compensation Law to clarify that personal and domestic employees who work at least 20 hours per week and are employed on each of at least 30 days in any calendar year are covered under the Paid Family Leave and Temporary Disability Insurance programs.” [New York State Assembly, A06077A, [4/21/21](#)]

A06077A Made Domestic And Personal Employees Eligible For Temporary Disability Insurance. “Section one of the bill makes a technical amendment to Chapter 481 of the Laws of 2010, which enacted the Domestic Workers Bill of Rights. It would amend section 202(2)' of the Workers' Compensation Law to clarify that personal and domestic employees who work at least 20 hours per week and are employed on each of at least 30 days in any calendar year are covered under the Paid Family Leave and Temporary Disability Insurance programs.” [New York State Assembly, A06077A, [4/21/21](#)]

June 2022: Lawler Voted Against Requiring That Disability Compensation Not Be Less Than One-Fifth Of The New York State Average Weekly Wage

June 2022: Lawler Voted Against S08271A. In June 2022, Lawler voted against S08271A in a floor vote in the New York State Assembly. [New York State Assembly, S08271A, [6/3/22](#)]

- **S08271A Passed The Assembly By A Vote Of 97 To 47.** [New York State Assembly, S08271A, [6/3/22](#)]

S08271A Would Require That Disability Compensation Not Be Less Than One-Fifth Of The New York State Average Weekly Wage “Unless The Employee’s Weekly Wage Is Equal To Or Less Than One-Fifth The Weekly Wage” In Which Case They Would Receive The Entire Amount. “Relates to schedule in case of disability; provides the compensation shall not be less than one-fifth of the New York state average weekly wage unless the employee's weekly wage is equal to or less than one-fifth the weekly wage, then they shall receive the entire amount.” [New York State Assembly, S08271A, [6/3/22](#)]

2021 – 2022: Lawler Voted Multiple Times Against Equal Pay Disclosure Measures

April 2021 – March 2022: Lawler Voted Twice Against Requiring Equal Pay Disclosures From Businesses That Contracted With The State In Order To Remedy Pay Gaps

April 2021: Lawler Voted Against A05773. In April 2021, Lawler, a member of the Committee on Governmental Operations, voted against referring A05773 to the Committee on Codes. [New York State Assembly, A05773, accessed [10/13/23](#)]

March 2022: Lawler Voted Against A05773. In March 2022, Lawler voted against A05773 in a floor vote in the New York State Assembly. [New York State Assembly, A05773, [3/23/22](#)]

- **A05773 Passed The Assembly By A Vote Of 113 To 34.** [New York State Assembly, A05773, [3/23/22](#)]

A05773 Would Require Equal Pay Disclosure From Businesses Winning Contracts With The State Of New York. “Section 1 of the bill creates a new Article 15-D of the New York State Executive Law, entitled ‘Equal Pay Disclosure With Respect To State Contracts.’ *Businesses and organizations bidding on state contracts will be required, as a condition to winning a bid, to submit data on employee compensation to the New York State Comptroller. *The data will include compensation broken down by gender, race, ethnicity, and any other information deemed necessary by the Comptroller. The data will be reported in a format that protects individual worker privacy and. businesses' proprietary information.” [New York State Assembly, A05773, [3/23/22](#)]

- **The Disclosures Would Be Used To Help Enforce Equal Wage Laws.** “Section 1 of the bill creates a new Article 15-D of the New York State Executive Law, entitled ‘Equal Pay Disclosure With Respect To State Contracts.’ *Businesses and organizations bidding on state contracts will be required, as a condition to winning a bid, to submit data on employee compensation to the New York State Comptroller. *The data will include compensation broken down by gender, race, ethnicity, and any other information deemed necessary by the Comptroller. The data will be reported in a format that protects individual worker privacy and. businesses' proprietary information. *The Comptroller will annually submit a report on the data collected to the Governor, the Legislature, the Attorney General, and several state agencies, any of which may use the data to ensure that existing wage equity laws are being enforced.” [New York State Assembly, A05773, [3/23/22](#)]

The Purpose Of A05733 Was To Create Incentive For Contractors To Address Wage Gaps Relating To Gender, Race, And Ethnicity. “Requiring prospective state contractors to disclose whether wage gaps exist in their organizations will create transparency and accountability in the state contracting process by allowing New Yorkers to see if their tax dollars are going to companies with disparities in employee pay by gender, race, or ethnicity. It will also create an incentive for contractors who would like to do business with New York State to take action internally to address the unconscious or conscious biases that may result in a wage gap. In 2014, the White House announced that federal contractors would have to report similar data to the federal government.” [New York State Assembly, A05773, accessed [10/13/23](#)]

The Justification For A05733 Highlighted The Gender Wage Gap, Saying, “In Over A Half Century Of Equal Pay Being The Law Of The Land, The Gender Wage Gap Hasn't Even Been Closed Halfway.” “In 2013 - 50 years after the Equal Pay Act was signed into law by President John F. Kennedy – women still made an average of just 78 cents for every dollar made by men, with an even greater disparity existing between white male and African American and Hispanic female employees. In over a half century of equal pay being the law of the land, the gender wage gap hasn't even been closed halfway.” [New York State Assembly, A05773, [2/24/21](#)]

April 2021: Lawler Voted Against Requiring State Contractors To Submit Average Weekly Wage Data To Ensure The State Contracted With Vendors That Paid “A Living Wage”

April 2021: Lawler Voted Against A00477. In April 2021, Lawler voted against A05992 in the New York State Assembly’s Committee on Government Operations. [New York State Assembly, Committee on Governmental Operations, A05992, [4/27/21](#)]

- **A05992 Was Favorably Referred To The Ways And Means Committee By A Vote Of 10 To 4.** [New York State Assembly, Committee on Governmental Operations, A05992, [4/27/21](#)]

A05992 Would Require All State Contractors To Submit Data On The Average Weekly Wages Of Their Employees. “Section 1 of the bill amends section 163 of the state finance law to require that state contractors to submit the average weekly wage paid to employees in each employment category in their required annual employment report.” [New York State Assembly, Committee on Governmental Operations, A05992, [4/27/21](#)]

The Justification For A05992 Said It Would Make Known If State Contractors Were Paying Their Employees “A Living Wage,” And That The State “Should Not Be In The Business of Contracting With Vendors That Pay Low Wages.” “JUSTIFICATION: Current law requires all state contractors to submit an annual employment report. This report requires contractors to list information such as the number of employees employed, the number of hours that they work and total compensation. However, while we know the total amount paid, the public does not have any information on the average wages paid to their employees. The current law does not allow us to know if these employees are being paid a living wage. The state should not be in the business of contracting with vendors that pay low wages. This proposal will allow legislators and the public to know what the average wage is for these employees.” [New York State Assembly, Committee on Governmental Operations, A05992, [4/27/21](#)]

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[New York State Assembly, Committee on Governmental Operations, A05992, [4/27/21](#)]

April 2022: Lawler Voted Against Preventing Employees From Being Forced To Waive “Any Existing Or Future Claim”

April 2022: Lawler Voted Against A01514 Which Passed The Assembly By A Vote Of 103 To 43. [New York State Assembly, A01514, [4/6/22](#)]

- **A01514 Would Prevent Employers From Requiring Employees To “Waiver, Arbitrate, Or Otherwise Diminish Any Existing Or Future Claim.”** “This bill would prohibit an employer from requiring an employee or person seeking employment to waiver, arbitrate, or otherwise diminish any existing or future claim, right, or benefit to which the employee or person seeking employment would otherwise be entitled to under any provision of New York State or federal law.” [New York State Assembly, A01514, [4/6/22](#)]

April 2022: Lawler Voted Against Requiring Employment Contracts To Use “Plain Language” That Could Be “Reasonably Understood”

April 2022: Lawler Voted Against A05618. In April 2022, Lawler voted against A05618 in a floor vote in the New York State Assembly. [New York State Assembly, A05618, [4/6/22](#)]

- **A05618 Passed The Assembly By A Vote Of 104 To 42.** [New York State Assembly, A05618, [4/6/22](#)]

A05618 Would Require That Merchants And Employers Use “Plain Language” That Could Be “Reasonably Understood” In Contracts With Consumers And Employees. “This bill was adapted from the Model State Consumer & Employee Justice Enforcement Act, as originally drafted by the National Consumer Law Center. The bill requires that merchants and employers provide clear notice of all material contractual terms in plain language that the consumer or employee can reasonably understand. The bill also allows for a right of contract reformation, if contractual terms are not contained within a single document, i.e. without incorporating by reference other non-contiguous documents.” [New York State Assembly, A05618, [4/6/22](#)]

May 2022: Lawler Voted Against Requiring Employers To Provide Employees With Information Regarding Student Loan Repayment Options

May 2022: Lawler Voted Against A03495B. In May 2022, Lawler voted against A03495B in the New York State Assembly Committee On Banks. [New York State Assembly, Committee on Banks, A03495B, [5/10/22](#)]

- **A03495B Was Favorably Referred To The Rules Committee By A Vote Of 19 To 8.** [New York State Assembly, Committee on Banks, A03495B, [5/10/22](#)]

A03495B Would Require Employers To Provide Employees With Information Regarding Student Loan Repayment Options. “To require employers to provide employees, at their request, with information detailing student loan repayment options that may be available to the borrower.” [New York State Assembly, Committee on Banks, A03495B, [5/10/22](#)]

June 2021: Lawler Voted Against Protections Against Retaliation For Employees Or Former Employees Who Reported “Illegal Or Dangerous Business Activities”

June 2021: Lawler Voted Against S04394A. In June 2021, Lawler voted against S04394A in a floor vote in the New York State Assembly. [New York State Assembly, S04394A, [6/10/21](#)]

- **S04394A Passed The Assembly By A Vote Of 110 To 38.** [New York State Assembly, S04394A, [6/10/21](#)]

S04394A Would Provide Protections To Employees Who Reported “Illegal Or Dangerous Business Activities.” “Provides protection to employees and former employees from retaliatory actions by employers for the reporting of illegal or dangerous business activities.” [New York Assembly, S04394A, [6/10/21](#)]

Lawler Implied He Opposed New York State’s Teachers’ Union

2017: Lawler Said New York City’s Mayor Needed To Stop Catering To The State’s Teachers’ Union And Allow School Choice In City Schools

2017: Lawler That New York City’s Mayor “Need[Ed] To Stop Cow Towing To Special Interest @Nysut And Allow #Schoolchoice For Parents And Kids In NYC Schools.” [Mike Lawler, Twitter, [6/21/17](#)]



Mike Lawler ✓
@lawler4ny

Yes, but @NYCMayor needs to stop cow towing to special interest @nysut and allow #schoolchoice for parents and kids in NYC schools

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[Mike Lawler, Twitter, [6/21/17](#)]

- **NYSUT Was New York State’s Teachers Union.** “NYSUT is a labor union representing nearly 700,000 professionals who work in, or are retired from, New York’s schools, colleges and healthcare facilities.” [NYSUT, accessed [11/28/23](#)]

LGBTQ+ Issues

Significant Findings

Lawler Was Associated With Anti-LGBTQ+ Groups And Politicians, Co-Sponsored The Parents Bill Of Rights Act, And Voted Against Medical Treatment For Transgender People And Protections For LGBTQ+ New Yorkers

- ✓ 2023: In Congress, Lawler voted against medical care for transgender people, to prohibit libraries from having books about “gender ideology,” and co-sponsored the Parents Bill of Rights.
- ✓ April – July 2023: Lawler voted to prohibit the Department of Defense from covering gender transition health care coverage for military family minors and to ban transgender women from sports teams that received federal funds.
- ✓ July 2023: Lawler voted to prohibit DOD school libraries from carrying books on “gender ideology.”
- ✓ March 2023: Lawler co-sponsored the Parents Bill of Rights Act, which required schools to get parental consent to use a child’s preferred name or pronouns and to allow a child to change locker rooms or bathrooms.

NOTE: Lawler ended up voting against the Parents Bill of Rights citing the addition of a late amendment, but did co-sponsor the original bill, which included the above language.

- ✓ 2022: In the NYS Assembly, Lawler voted against amending the state constitution to include anti-discrimination protections for “sexual orientation, gender identity, and gender expression.”
- ✓ Lawler was an ally of House Speaker Mike Johnson, who had a long history of LGBTQ+ discrimination, including working for a group that was behind some of the country’s most restrictive anti-LGBTQ laws.
- ✓ 2023: Lawler took a campaign contribution from Johnson and supported Johnson’s speakership bid.
- ✓ Johnson previously worked for the group behind some of the country’s most restrictive anti-LGBTQ+ laws, and he supported “traditional marriage” and once favored criminalizing homosexuality.
- ✓ October 2022: Lawler held a fundraiser for his congressional campaign with a homophobic group that claimed society “promoted gay men in women’s sports.”
- ✓ 2022: Lawler was endorsed by the New York State Conservative Party, which opposed expanding state law to include transgender people as a protected class.
- ✓ 2016: Lawler was a delegate to the Republican National Convention, where the party adopted a platform that condoned conversion therapy and opposed gay marriage.
- ✓ The party platform called for overturning the Supreme Court decision legalizing gay marriage and opposed workplace protections for LGBTQ employees.

- ✓ 2013: When Lawler was Executive Director of the New York Republican State Committee, the group posted on Facebook, “Tax Dollars Should Not Pay For Sex-Change Surgery!”

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July 2023: Lawler Voted For An Amendment To Prohibit Gender Transition Coverage For Military Family Minors. In July 2023, Lawler 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](#)]

July 2023: Lawler Voted For An Amendment To Prohibit The Defense Department From Covering Sex Reassignment Surgeries And Gender Hormone Treatments. In July 2023, Lawler 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](#)]

April 2023: Lawler Voted For Banning Transgender Women And Girls From Competing On Women's Athletic Teams That Receive Federal Funds. In April 2023, Lawler 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](#)]

- **April 2023: Lawler 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, Lawler 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](#)]

July 2023: Lawler Voted To Prohibit Department Of Defense School Libraries From Carrying Books On “Gender Ideology”

July 2023: Lawler Voted For An Amendment To Prohibit Department Of Defense School Libraries From Having “Pornographic And Radical Gender Ideology Books.” In July 2023, Lawler 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](#)]

March 2023: Lawler Co-Sponsored The Parents Bill Of Rights Act, Which Required Schools To Get Parental Consent To Use A Child’s Preferred Name Or Pronouns And To Allow A Child To Change Locker Rooms Or Bathrooms

March 3, 2023: Lawler Co-Sponsored The Parents Bill Of Rights Act

March 3, 2023: Lawler Co-Sponsored H.R.5, The Parents Bill Of Rights Act. On March 3, 2023, Lawler co-sponsored the Parents Bill of Rights Act, which was sponsored by Rep. Julia Letlow (R-LA). [Congress.gov, H.R.5, Co-sponsored [3/3/23](#)]

- **Lawler Signed On As A Co-Sponsor Two Days After The Original Bill Was Introduced.** The Parents Bill of Rights Act was introduced on March 1, 2023, and Lawler co-sponsored the bill on March 3, 2023. [Congress.gov, H.R.5, introduced [3/1/23](#), Co-sponsored [3/3/23](#)]

The Parents Bill Of Rights Act Would Require Public Schools To Provide Parents With Class Curriculum And Reading Materials

The Parents Bill Of Rights Required Public Schools To Provide Parents With Class Curriculums And A List Of Books Available In School Libraries. “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.” [CNN, [3/2/23](#)]

The Parents Bill Of Rights Would Require Schools To Obtain Parental Consent To Change A Child’s Gender Markers, Pronouns, Or Preferred Name, And To Allow A Child To Change Locker Rooms Or Bathrooms

The Parents Bill Of Rights Act Required Elementary And Middle Schools To Get Parental Consent To Change A Child’s Gender Markers, Pronouns, Or Preferred Name, And To Allow A Child To Change Locker Rooms Or Bathrooms. “As a condition of receiving Federal funds, any elementary school (as such term is defined in section 8101 of the Elementary and Secondary Education Act of 1965 (20 25 U.S.C. 7801)) or school that consists of only middle grades (as such term is defined in such section), that receives Federal funds shall be required to obtain parental consent before – (1) changing a minor child’s gender markers, pronouns, or preferred name on any school form; or (2) allowing a child to change the child’s sex⁷ based accommodations, including locker rooms or bathroom.” [Congress.gov, H.R.5, Introduced [3/1/23](#)]

Lawler Ended Up Voting Against The Bill Nearly A Month After Co-Sponsoring It, Citing A “Late Amendment” That “Went Too Far”

March 24, 2023: Lawler Voted Against The Parents Bill Of Rights Act. On March 24, 2023, Lawler voted against the Parents Bill of Rights Act. [Congress.gov, H.R.5, Passed [3/24/23](#)]

Lawler Cited A “Late Amendment” That “Went Too Far” And “Unnecessarily Targeted Certain Children” As His Reason For Changing His Stance On H.R.5. “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.’” [Lohud, [3/24/23](#)]

2022: In The New York State Assembly, Lawler Voted Against Amending The State Constitution To Include Anti-Discrimination Protections For “Sexual Orientation, Gender Identity, And Gender Expression”

July 2, 2022: Lawler Voted Against S51002 Which Passed The Assembly By A Vote Of 95 To 45. [New York Assembly, S51002, [7/2/22](#)]

- **S51002 Sought To Ensure That The State Constitution Anti-Discrimination Provision Applied To All New Yorkers.** “The purpose of this amendment is to ensure that our state constitution extends to all New Yorkers the equality right to be free from discrimination, and in particular those who have faced severe and pervasive injustice. It does so by expanding the list of classes protected by the New York Constitution in recognition of the need for comprehensive and intersectional equality under the law.” [New York Assembly, S51002, [7/2/22](#)]
- **S51002 Would Add Anti-Discrimination Protections For “Sexual Orientation, Gender Identity, And Gender Expression.”** “Further, this amendment makes explicit that people are protected on the basis of their sexual orientation, gender identity, and gender expression. The Supreme Court further telegraphed the future erosion of these rights in the *Dobbs v. Jackson Women's Health Organization* decision, making it critical to explicitly name these protections in our state's equal protection provision.” [New York Assembly, S51002, [7/2/22](#)]

Lawler Was An Ally Of House Speaker Mike Johnson, Who Had A Long History Of LGBTQ+ Discrimination, Including Working For A Group That Was Behind Some Of The Country’s Most Restrictive Anti-LGBTQ Laws**2023: Lawler Took A Campaign Contribution From Johnson And Supported Johnson’s Speakership Bid**

March 2023: American Revival PAC Gave \$1,000 To Lawler For Congress. American Revival PAC contributed \$1,000 to Lawler for Congress on March 29, 2023. [FEC Campaign Finance Data Search, accessed [10/27/23](#)]

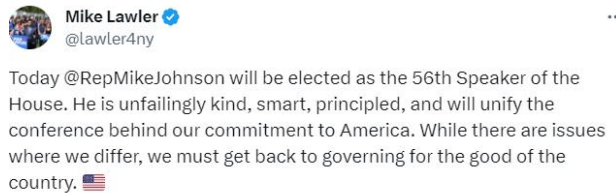
- **American Revival PAC Was Mike Johnson’s Leadership PAC.** American Revival PAC was the leadership PAC of Louisiana Republican Congressman Mike Johnson. [FEC Committee Profiles, American Revival PAC, accessed [10/27/23](#)]

October 2023: Lawler Voted For Electing Mike Johnson As Speaker Of The House On The Fourth Ballot. In October 2023, Lawler 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](#)]

- **Lawler Voted For Electing Patrick McHenry As Speaker Of The House On The Third Ballot.** On October 20, 2023, Lawler voted for Patrick McHenry on: electing Jim Jordan 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](#)]
- **Lawler Voted For Electing Kevin McCarthy As Speaker Of The House On The Second Ballot.** On October 18, 2023, Lawler voted for Kevin McCarthy on: 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](#)]

- **Lawler Voted For Electing Kevin McCarthy As Speaker Of The House On The First Ballot.** On October 17, 2023, Lawler voted for Kevin McCarthy on: 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](#)]

Lawler Posted A Photo Of Himself With Johnson And Said Johnson Was “Unfailingly Kind, Smart, Principled, And [Would] Unify The Conference Behind Our Commitment To America.” Lawler wrote, “Today @RepMikeJohnson will be elected as the 56th Speaker of the House. He is unfailingly kind, smart, principled, and will unify the conference behind our commitment to America. While there are issues where we differ, we must get back to governing for the good of the country.” [Mike Lawler, Twitter, [10/25/23](#)]



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[Mike Lawler, Twitter, [10/25/23](#)]

Asked If Johnson’s Positions On Social Issues And The 2020 Elections Would Hurt Lawler’s Reelection, Lawler Said, “Within Any Conference You’re Going To Have Differences Of Opinion.” “When asked about Johnson's stance on social issues and his effort to gather signatures in a Texas lawsuit to invalidate electoral college votes in the 2020 election, Lawler downplayed any concern. He added: ‘Within any conference you’re going to have differences of opinion.’ ‘I’ve been very clear where I am on these issues,’ Lawler told CNN. ‘Certainly the speaker can defend his own positions. But we’re going to have to work as a conference 221 members currently to get to 218 to pass legislation on the floor.’ Just as Lawler voted for Johnson on the floor this afternoon, a member from across the aisle shouted, ‘Bye bye!’ alluding to his uphill battle in a frontline district. Lawler said he is ‘not really worried about a few heckles from Democrats in the chamber’ and ‘the people in my district understand who I am.’ ‘The reality is no matter who I voted for for speaker, they would have found fault with, no matter who I supported the would have found fault with. So, let’s be real here,’ he added.” [CNN, [10/25/23](#)]

Johnson Previously Worked For The Group Behind Some Of The Country’s Most Restrictive Anti-LGBTQ+ Laws, And He Supported “Traditional Marriage” And Once Favored Criminalizing Homosexuality

HEADLINE: “House Speaker Mike Johnson Has Long Opposed Abortion And LGBTQ+ Rights.” [Louisiana Illuminator, [10/29/23](#)]

In Congress, Johnson Introduced A Bill That Would Restrict Discussion With Children Related To Gender Identity And Sexual Orientation. “Johnson continued once in the House, despite keeping a relatively under-the-radar profile. As vice chair of the House Republican Conference, he made clear that he opposes gender-affirming care for minors. He introduced a bill that would restrict the discussion and programming related to gender identity, sexual orientation and gender dysphoria with children at federally funded institutions — a federal “Don’t Say Gay” bill, according to its critics.” [Louisiana Illuminator, [10/29/23](#)]

Before Being Elected To Congress, Johnson Served As An Attorney And A Spokesperson For Anti-LGBTQ+ Group Alliance Defending Freedom, Then Alliance Defense Fund. “Speaker Mike Johnson, the little-known congressman from Louisiana who won the gavel on Wednesday, is deeply conservative on both fiscal and social issues, reflecting the G.O.P.’s sharp lurch to the right. [...] Before he was elected to Congress in 2017, Mr. Johnson served as an attorney and spokesman for the anti-abortion and anti-gay group Alliance Defense Fund — now called the Alliance Defending Freedom.” [New York Times, [10/26/23](#)]

- **While At Alliance Defending Freedom, Johnson Called Same Sex Marriages “Counterfeit Legal Arrangements” Pushed By “Radical Homosexual Advocacy Groups” And Opposed Including Sexual Orientation And Gender Identity In Employment Nondiscrimination Policies.** “Before the newly elected U.S. House Speaker Mike Johnson was in public office, the Louisiana Republican’s restrictive stances on gender identity, abortion and sexuality were honed at the conservative Christian legal group Alliance Defending Freedom, where he served as a senior spokesperson and attorney. [...] Johnson, while at ADF, wrote opinion pieces for the newspaper in his hometown of Shreveport that called same-sex marriages ‘counterfeit legal arrangements’ pushed by ‘radical homosexual advocacy groups’ and opposed the inclusion of sexual orientation and gender identity in employment nondiscrimination policies.” [Louisiana Illuminator, [10/29/23](#)]

Johnson Was A Proponent Of “Traditional Marriage.” “When Johnson first ran for his House seat in northwest Louisiana in 2016, he told a Baptist website that he felt ‘called to legal ministry,’ saying: ‘I’ve been out on the front lines of the ‘culture war’ defending religious freedom, the sanctity of human life, and biblical values, including the defense of traditional marriage, and other ideals like these when they’ve been under attack.’” [Louisiana Illuminator, [10/29/23](#)]

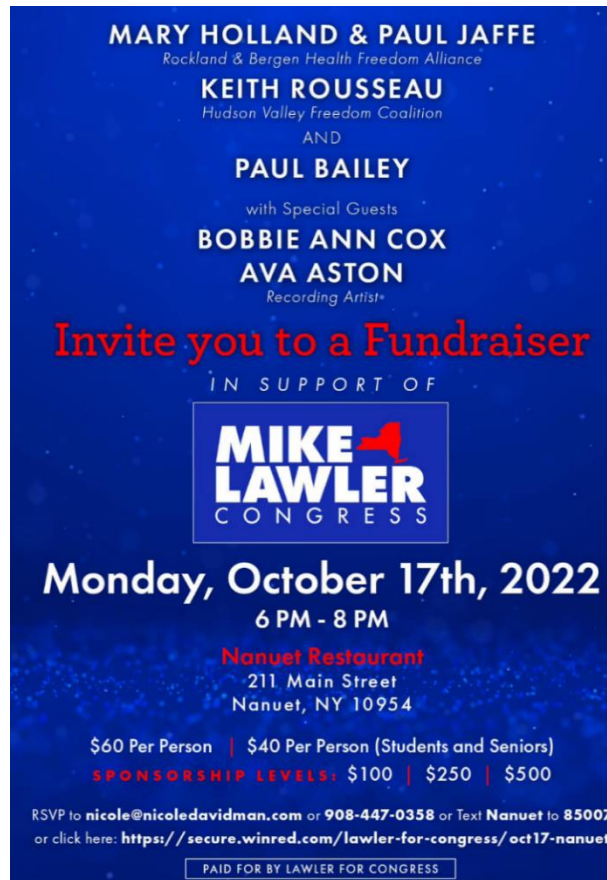
Johnson Once Favored Criminalizing Homosexual Activity Between Consenting Adults. “Speaker of the House Mike Johnson has a history of harsh anti-gay language from his time as an attorney for a socially conservative legal group in the mid-2000s. [...] At the time, Johnson was an attorney and spokesman for Alliance Defense Fund, known today as Alliance Defending Freedom, where he also authored his opposition to the Supreme Court ruling in *Lawrence v. Texas* – which overturned state laws that criminalized homosexual activity between consenting adults. ADF wrote an amicus brief in the case which supported maintaining criminalization.” [CNN, [10/27/23](#)]

October 2022: Lawler Held A Fundraiser For His Congressional Campaign With A Homophobic Group That Claimed Society “Promoted Gay Men In Women’s Sports”

October 2022: Lawler Held A Fundraiser Hosted By A Representative Of Hudson Valley Freedom Coalition

October 2022: Keith Rousseau Of Hudson Valley Freedom Coalition Hosted A Fundraiser For Lawler’s Congressional Campaign. According to a flier paid for by Lawler’s campaign, Keith Rousseau of Hudson Valley

Freedom Coalition was one of several hosts of a fundraiser in support of Mike Lawler for Congress held in Nanuet, New York, on October 17, 2022. [Keith Rousseau, Facebook, [10/12/22](#)]



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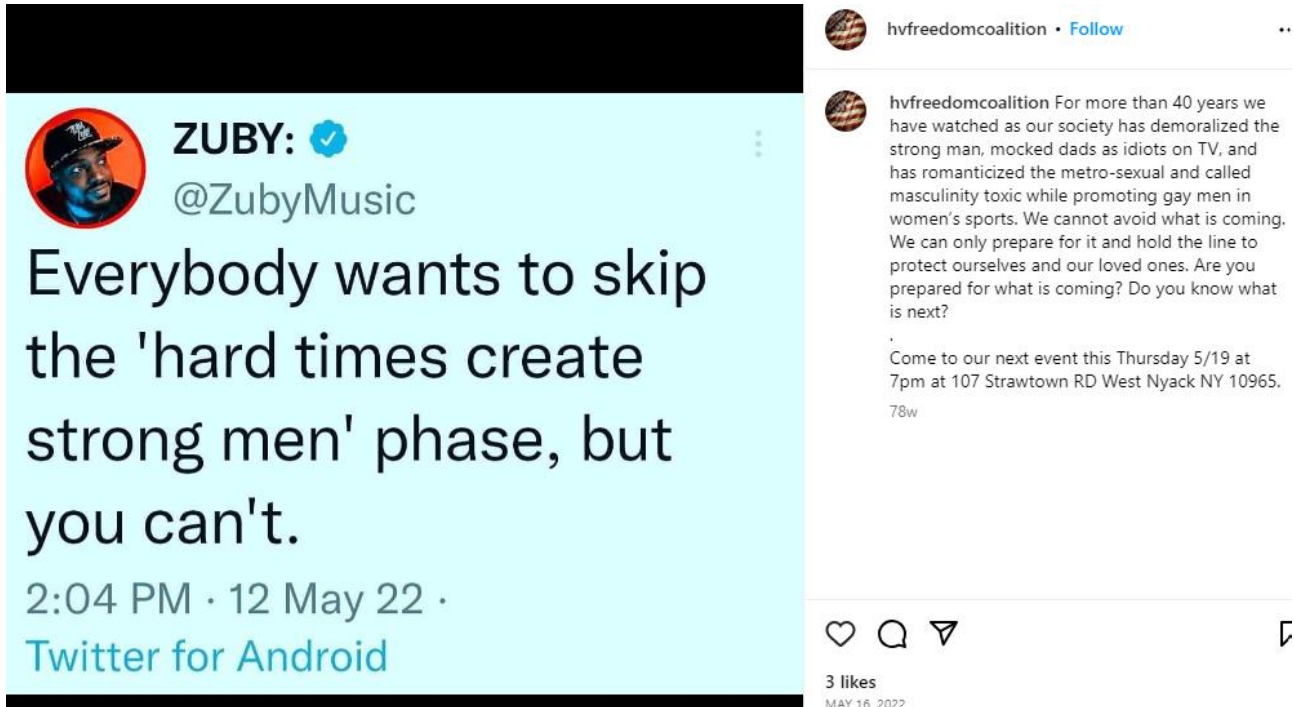
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[Keith Rousseau, Facebook, [10/12/22](#)]

May 2022: Hudson Valley Freedom Coalition Said Society “Demoralized The Strong Man” And “Promoted Gay Men In Women’s Sports”

May 2022: Hudson Valley Freedom Coalition Said Society “Romanticized The Metro-Sexual,” “Demoralized The Strong Man,” “Called Masculinity Toxic,” And “Promoted Gay Men In Women’s Sports.” Hudson Valley Freedom Coalition wrote on Instagram, “For more than 40 years we have watched as our society has demoralized the strong man, mocked dads as idiots on TV, and has romanticized the metro-sexual and called masculinity toxic while promoting gay men in women’s sports. We cannot avoid what is coming. We can only prepare for it and hold the line to protect ourselves and our loved ones. Are you prepared for what is coming? Do you know what is next?” [hvfreesomcoalition, Instagram, [5/16/22](#)]



[hvfreedomcoalition, Instagram, [5/16/22](#)]

2022: Lawler Was Endorsed By The New York State Conservative Party, Which Opposed Expanding State Law To Include Transgender People As A Protected Class

May 2022: The New York State Conservative Party Chair Said That Lawler Would Have His “Unqualified Endorsement” If Lawler Chose To Run For Congress

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The New York State Conservative Party Opposed Expanding “The Human Rights Law To Include ‘Transgender’ As A Protected Class.” “Legislation must be adopted to protect religious institutions from being required to recognize/perform marriages that are not within their traditional definition of marriage. We do not support legislation that seeks to expand the Human Rights Law to include ‘transgender’ as a protected class. We reject any effort to detain infected individuals and their contacts in a government and/or private facility. We oppose mandated vaccines for Covid 19 and believe any vaccination for communicable diseases should only be done with parental consent.” [New York State Conservative Party, 2022 Legislative Program, accessed [6/14/22](#)]

- **New York’s Human Rights Law “Prohibits Discrimination Based On Specific Protected Classes.”** “New York State’s comprehensive anti-discrimination statute is the New York State Human Rights Law (State Human Rights Law). The State Human Rights Law prohibits discrimination based on specific protected classes in employment, housing, credit, places of public accommodations, and non-sectarian educational institutions. Under the State Human Rights Law, every citizen has an ‘equal opportunity to enjoy a full and productive life.’” [New York City Equal Employment Practices Commission, accessed [6/14/22](#)]

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and cultural revolution upon the American people by wrongly redefining sex discrimination to include sexual orientation or other categories,' the platform reads. 'Their agenda has nothing to do with individual rights; it has everything to do with power.' [New York Times, [6/11/20](#)]

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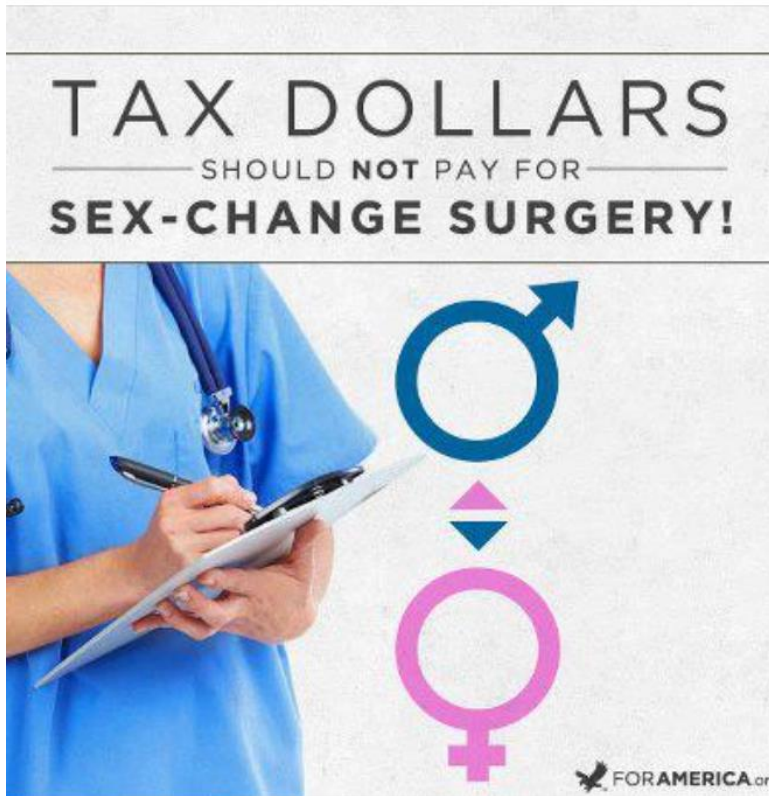


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- **HEADLINE: “House Narrowly Passes Divisive Pentagon Policy Bill.”** [Washington Post, [7/14/23](#)]
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- **New York Times: NDAA Was “A Deeply Partisan Defense Bill.”** “Republicans on Friday rammed 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](#)]
- **Lawler Voted Against A Motion To Recommit The National Defense Authorization Act To The House Armed Services Committee.** In July 2023 Lawler 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](#)]

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- **Lawler Voted For An Amendment To Prohibit The Defense Department From Paying For Expenses Related To Abortion Services.** In July 2023, Lawler 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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- **Lawler 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, Lawler 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](#)]
- **Lawler Voted For An Amendment To Prohibit Military Service Academies To Use NDAA Funds Toward Race-Based Admissions Practices.** In July 2023, Lawler 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](#)]
- **Lawler Voted For An Amendment To Eliminate DEI Offices From The Armed Forces And Department Of Defense (Revote).** In July 2023, Lawler 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](#)]
- **Lawler Voted For An Amendment To Prohibit The Department Of Defense From Requiring Training On Race-Based Concepts For Its Employees.** In July 2023, Lawler 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](#)]
- **Lawler Voted For An Amendment To Prohibit Race-Related Teaching In DOD Education.** In July 2023, Lawler 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](#)]

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- **Lawler Voted For An Amendment To Prohibit The Establishment Of DEI Officers In The Defense Department.** In July 2023, Lawler 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](#)]

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- **Lawler Voted For An Amendment To Prohibit Gender Transition Coverage For Military Family Minors.** In July 2023, Lawler 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](#)]

- **Lawler Voted For An Amendment To Prohibit The Defense Department From Covering Sex Reassignment Surgeries And Gender Hormone Treatments.** In July 2023, Lawler 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](#)]

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- **Lawler Voted For An Amendment To Prohibit Department Of Defense School Libraries From Having “Pornographic And Radical Gender Ideology Books.”** In July 2023, Lawler 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](#)]

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July 2023: Lawler Voted For Authorizing The Defense Budget For Fiscal Year 2024. In July 2023, Lawler 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](#)]

- **Lawler Voted For An Amendment To Prohibit The Defense Department From Implementing Biden Climate Change Executive Orders.** In July 2023, Lawler 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](#)]

Policing & Public Safety Issues

Significant Findings

- ✓ January 2015 – August 2016: Lawler served as Senior Advisor to the Westchester County Executive in New York and said that in his role he “offer[ed] suggestions” on the county budget.
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- ✓ Lawler voted against providing “\$10 million for state and local crime reduction, youth justice and gang prevention programs.”
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While Lawler Was Senior Advisor To The Westchester County Executive, The Town Cut Funding For The County Police Department By Nearly \$2 Million

2015 - 2016: Lawler Served As Senior Advisor To The Westchester County Executive In White Plains, New York, And Said That In His Role He “Offer[ed] Suggestions” On The County Budget

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Mike Lawler

Congressman, 17th District of New York



Senior Advisor to the County Executive

Westchester County

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White Plains, NY

[Mike Lawler, LinkedIn, accessed [11/29/23](#)]

- **According To His LinkedIn, Lawler “Consult[ed] With And Offer[ed] Suggestions To The County Executive” Regarding The County Budget.** Lawler indicated that as Senior Advisor to the County Executive, he “consult[ed] with and offer[ed] suggestions to the County Executive, Deputy County Executive and Budget Di-rector with respect to the county budget.” [Mike Lawler, LinkedIn, accessed [6/15/22](#)]



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- Advise the County Executive on federal, state, and local issues and track pending legislation
- Work with the Chief of Staff to ensure passage/blockage of critical legislation in Albany and Washington, D.C, as well as shepherd through confirmation of appointments made by the County Executive to positions requiring state approval
- Advise various county departments and Commissioners on pending federal and state legislation
- Consult with and offer suggestions to the County Executive, Deputy County Executive and Budget Director with respect to the county budget
- Work with the Office for Women and our various non-profit providers, on immigration and Hispanic outreach initiatives
- Serve as the liaison to the Hispanic Advisory Board, developing a series of bilingual business seminars to assist Hispanic small business owners looking to growth their businesses in Westchester County

[Mike Lawler, LinkedIn, accessed [6/15/22](#)]

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Public Safety Services (38)
County Police (38_2000)

Acct Class	Acct Rollup Name	Expended 2014	Adopted 2015	Appropriated 2015	Projected 2015	Requested 2016	Allowed 2016
	5170 Automotive	565,674	762,358	762,358	762,358	0	0
	5205 Information Support Svc	4,038	39,888	41,088	41,088	2,338,081	2,173,710
	5220 Buildings & Space	94,594	99,866	99,866	99,866	0	0
	5250 Telecommunications	150,704	152,039	152,039	152,039	0	0
	5260 Data Processing	1,753,860	1,880,541	1,880,541	1,880,541	0	0
	5280 Svcs by Public Works	401,550	258,166	258,166	258,166	1,200,159	1,185,465
	5325 Svcs by Dept of Law	0	100,000	100,000	100,000	100,000	100,000
	5485 Svcs by Records Center	60,126	65,171	65,171	65,171	0	0
		3,088,277	3,421,287	3,422,487	3,422,487	3,701,664	3,522,599
	Total Expenditures	39,664,448	39,678,175	39,856,447	38,007,581	38,743,102	37,718,470
99 Inter-Departmental Revenue	9508 Inter Dept Billings	9,973,776	10,551,078	10,551,078	10,620,525	10,492,459	10,492,459
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	Net Expenditures	29,690,673	29,127,097	29,305,369	27,387,056	28,250,643	27,226,011
50 Departmental Income		9,851,188	10,489,368	10,489,368	10,489,368	10,723,382	10,723,382
97 State Aid		67,278	214,320	214,320	214,320	215,658	215,658
98 Federal Aid		294,203	449,627	449,627	339,627	328,627	328,627
	Total Revenues	10,212,669	11,153,315	11,153,315	11,043,315	11,267,667	11,267,667
	Net Departmental Total	19,478,004	17,973,782	18,152,054	16,343,741	16,982,976	15,958,344

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	5170 Automotive	578,803	0	0	0	0	0
	5205 Information Support Svc	15,860	2,173,710	2,174,910	2,173,710	2,512,608	2,451,256
	5220 Buildings & Space	99,866	0	0	0	0	0
	5250 Telecommunications	138,671	0	0	0	0	0
	5260 Data Processing	1,843,374	0	0	0	0	0
	5280 Svcs by Public Works	514,852	1,185,465	1,185,465	1,185,465	1,056,963	1,008,487
	5325 Svcs by Dept of Law	0	100,000	100,000	100,000	100,000	98,224
	5485 Svcs by Records Center	69,775	0	0	0	0	0
		3,323,860	3,522,599	3,523,799	3,522,599	3,732,995	3,621,391
	Total Expenditures	37,958,342	37,718,470	37,886,816	38,726,687	38,551,499	38,632,375
99 Inter-Departmental Revenue	9508 Inter Dept Billings	10,327,549	10,492,459	10,492,459	10,643,435	10,706,779	10,706,779
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	Net Expenditures	27,630,793	27,226,011	27,394,357	28,083,252	27,844,720	27,925,596
50 Departmental Income		10,879,082	10,723,382	10,723,382	11,195,129	10,970,988	10,970,988
97 State Aid		122,556	215,658	215,658	215,658	217,362	217,362
98 Federal Aid		263,395	328,627	328,627	328,627	330,356	330,356
	Total Revenues	11,265,033	11,267,667	11,267,667	11,739,414	11,518,706	11,518,706
	Net Departmental Total	16,365,759	15,958,344	16,126,690	16,343,838	16,326,014	16,406,890

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Lawler Voted Against Providing “\$10 Million For State And Local Crime Reduction, Youth Justice And Gang Prevention Programs”

April 2021: Lawler Voted Against S02503C, The Aid To Localities Appropriations Bill. In April 2021, Lawler voted against S02503C in a floor vote in the New York State Assembly. [New York State Assembly, S02503C, [4/7/21](#)]

- **The Aid To Localities Appropriations Bill Provided “\$10 Million For State And Local Crime Reduction, Youth Justice And Gang Prevention Programs.”** [Summary of Recommended Changes to the Executive Budget, [4/7/21](#); New York State Assembly, S02503C, [4/7/21](#)]

Lawler Voted Against \$25 Million In Capital Grants For Upgrading Criminal Discovery Databases And \$25 Million For Grants To Provide Safety At Nonprofit Organizations At Risk Of Hate Crimes

April 2022: Lawler Voted Against S08004D, The Capital Projects Appropriations Bill. In April 2022, Lawler voted against S08004D in a floor vote in the New York State Assembly. [New York State Assembly, S08004D, [4/9/22](#)]

- **The Capital Projects Appropriations Bill Included “\$25 Million In Capital Grants For Software And Technology Upgrades To Criminal Discovery Databases.”** [New York State Assembly, S08004D, [4/9/22](#); Summary of Recommended Changes to the Executive Budget, [4/25/22](#)]

- **The Capital Projects Appropriations Bill Included \$25 Million “For Competitive Grants To Provide Safety And Security Projects At Nonprofit Organizations At Risk Of Hate Crimes Or Attacks.”** [New York State Assembly, S08004D, [4/9/22](#)]

Lawler Voted Against Providing Funding For Legal Assistance For Low-Income New Yorkers And Against Funding To Improve The Operation Of Justice Courts

Lawler Voted Against Providing Funding For Legal Assistance For Low-Income New Yorkers

April 2022: Lawler Voted Against S08001A, The Legislature And Judiciary Budget. In April 2022, Lawler voted against S08001A in a floor vote in the New York State Assembly. [New York State Assembly, S08001A, [4/9/22](#)]

- **S08001A Included \$95,724,000 For The Civil Legal Services Program.** [New York State Assembly, S08001A, [4/9/22](#)]
- **The Civil Legal Services Program Provides Legal Assistance For New Yorkers “Living At Or Below 200 Percent Of The Poverty Threshold.”** “Chief Judge Janet Difiore announced the latest round of funding from the Judiciary’s Civil Legal Services for New York for organizations providing legal assistance for low income clients this week. [...] Funding for the JCLS Program is allocated based on the proportion of a county’s population living at or below 200 percent of the poverty threshold to ensure the communities most in need receive bolstered service.” [Queens Daily Eagle, [9/9/21](#)]
- **S08001A Included \$16,892,000 For The Interest On Lawyer Account Fund (IOLA).** [New York State Assembly, S08001A, [4/9/22](#)]
- **The IOLA Program Provided “Grants For Providers Of Civil Legal Aid To Low-Income New Yorkers.”** “The New York State IOLA program requires attorneys to deposit funds received from clients either in interest bearing accounts for the benefit of the clients or in interest bearing IOLA accounts, in accordance with the provision of the statute (Judiciary Law §497). The interest on IOLA accounts is pooled and provides the money for grants made by the Board of Trustees of the IOLA Fund to non-profit civil legal services providers across the state. IOLA’s current two-year grant cycle will provide \$70 million in grants for providers of civil legal aid to low-income New Yorkers, furthering the goal of equal access to justice for all.” [IOLA Fund, accessed [7/6/22](#)]

Lawler Voted Against \$3 Million For The Justice Court Assistance Program, Which Provided Localities With “Limited State Funding To Improve Operation Of Their Justice Courts”

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- **S08001A Included \$3 Million For The Justice Court Assistance Program.** [New York State Assembly, S08001A, [4/9/22](#)]
- **The Justice Court Assistance Program Provided Localities With “Limited State Funding To Improve Operation Of Their Justice Courts.”** “This Part prescribes rules and regulations governing administration of the Justice Court Assistance Program. This program was established by the Legislature to provide a means by which towns and villages may obtain limited State funding to improve operation of their Justice Courts. [...] Funding available pursuant to this Part may be used for any purpose having as its end enhancement of the Justice Courts’ ability to provide suitable and sufficient services to their respective communities. These

purposes may include, but shall not be limited to, automation of court operations; provision of appropriate means for the recording of court proceedings; provision of lawbooks, treatises and related materials; provision of appropriate training for justices and for nonjudicial court staff; and the improvement or expansion of court facilities.” [NYCourts, accessed [11/29/23](#)]

Lawler Sponsored A Bill To Re-Enact New York’s Controversial 50-A Law, Which Protected The NYPD Officer Who Killed Eric Garner For Years After Garner’s Death

Section 50-A Was A Decades-Old Law That Kept Police Personnel Records Private, And According To Activists, Hid Patterns Of Police Misconduct

1976: Section 50-A Of New York’s Civil Rights Law Was Enacted. “Section 50-a of the state's civil rights law gained attention after the death of Eric Garner at the hands of NYPD Officer Daniel Pantaleo. [...] It was enacted in 1976 after police argued defense attorneys were digging through their personnel files in order to unfairly discredit them in court.” [Spectrum News NY 1, [6/15/20](#)]

50-A Was Intended To Shield Police Officers’ Personnel Records From The Public To Prevent Officers From Being Unfairly Discredited In Court. “Section 50-a shields the personnel records of not only police, but also firefighters and correction officers. It was enacted in 1976 after police argued defense attorneys were digging through their personnel files in order to unfairly discredit them in court.” [Spectrum News NY 1, [6/15/20](#)]

Activist Adilka Pimentel: Black And Brown Communities Were Familiar With Abusive Police Officers, But 50-A Helped Hide These Patterns Of Misconduct. “Adilka Pimentel, a lead organizer with the advocacy group Make the Road New York, which pushed for the repeal of 50-a, said that low-income black and brown communities are familiar with abusive officers. But without access to their histories of misconduct, ‘we are unable to look at patterns of officers who are continuously beating people up in the community.’” [Vox, [6/16/20](#)]

2020: New York’s Legislature Repealed 50-A, Which Shielded The NYPD Officer Who Killed Eric Garner For Years After Garner’s Death

2014: NYPD Officer Daniel Pantaleo Killed Eric Garner By Putting Him In An Authorized Chokehold. “Eric Garner’s family gathered at an event Saturday to commemorate the anniversary of his death on the heels of a judge’s decision to allow the family to question the NYPD and New York City Mayor Bill de Blasio’s administration in connection with Garner’s death. [...] Garner died after he was put in an unauthorized chokehold by New York City Police Officer Daniel Pantaleo on July 17, 2014.” [CNN, [7/19/21](#)]

50-A Shielded Pantaleo’s Records From The Public, Including From Eric Garner’s Family. “Section 50-a of the state's civil rights law gained attention after the death of Eric Garner at the hands of NYPD Officer Daniel Pantaleo. It kept Pantaleo’s record — including any prior findings of misconduct -- a secret, at least until it was leaked years later. Maya Wiley was chair of the Civilian Complaint Review Board, an independent oversight agency, when it investigated the case, and referred Pantaleo for a departmental trial. She laments that under 50-a, she could give the Garner family no details.” [Spectrum News NY 1, [6/15/20](#)]

2020: Details Of Pantaleo’s Disciplinary Record – Including 17 Complaints – Were Publicized After The New York State Legislature Repealed 50-A. “A review of newly obtained disciplinary records of the former police officer who held Eric Garner in a chokehold before he died shows the officer had seven misconduct cases investigated against him in the five years before Garner’s 2014 death. The release of the records comes on the heels of the New York State legislature repealing a law known as 50-a, which shielded police disciplinary records from being viewed by the public for years. [...] The history of allegations made against Pantaleo was released Friday by New York City’s Civilian Complaint Review Board (CCRB), an independent oversight agency that reviews complaints against police officers. Seventeen complaints against Pantaleo were filed with the agency from 2009 to 2014, the year Garner was killed. They resulted in eight cases being opened against Pantaleo, which included the

case involving Garner’s death. Three of those cases had claims that the CCRB deemed were ‘substantiated,’ including Garner’s.” [CNN, [6/23/20](#)]

2021: Lawler Sponsored A Bill To Re-Enact 50-A To Keep Police Personnel Records Confidential

March 2021: Lawler Sponsored A Bill In The New York State Assembly To Add 50-A To The State’s Civil Rights Law To Maintain Confidentiality Of Police Records. On March 19, 2021, Lawler introduced A06599 to add section 50-a to the New York State civil rights law in order to maintain “confidentiality of personnel records of police officers, firefighters, correction officers and probation officers.” [New York State Assembly, A06599, [3/19/21](#)]

- **The Bill Did Not Make It To The Assembly Floor For A Vote.** There were no floor votes held on A06599, and as of January 5, 2022, the bill was referred to the Committee on Governmental Operations with no further action taken. [New York State Assembly, A06599, [1/5/22](#)]

Lawler Said The Repeal Of 50-A Took Away Due Process For Law Enforcement. LAWLER: “And the last thing I want to highlight is, you know, 50-a. My opponent co-sponsored the repeal of 50-a, which, frankly, took away due process from law enforcement. There were already provisions in place for records to be released by court order, which would allow due process and ensure that allegations without merit – or baseless – were not released to the public, because they’re just that. And people are entitled to due process.” [Mike Lawler, Facebook, 2:05, [9/13/20](#)] (VIDEO)

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2021: Lawler Opposed Legalizing Marijuana In New York Because It Would Give “Our Residents The Impression That Using Drugs Is Okay.” “By legalizing marijuana, we are giving our residents the impression that using drugs is okay – when in fact, it’s not. We shouldn’t be promoting the use of drugs to raise our state revenue, especially without capping potency. Dozens of studies show that legalizing marijuana will lead to significant mental health issues for those who partake frequently. The public safety, public health, and mental health of New Yorkers should be protected, and we should not be ignoring these factors in search of additional state revenue.” [Assemblyman Mike Lawler, Press Release, [3/30/21](#)]

- **Lawler: “We Shouldn’t Be Promoting The Use Of Drugs To Raise Our State Revenue, Especially Without Capping Potency.”** [Assemblyman Mike Lawler, Press Release, [3/30/21](#)]

2021: Lawler Tweeted “Maybe We Should Have Thought About Substance Use Disorder Before Legalizing Marijuana With No Potency Cap.” [Mike Lawler, Twitter, [5/13/21](#)]



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Hmm. Maybe we should have thought about substance use disorder before legalizing marijuana with no potency cap...



David Lombardo @poozer87 · May 13, 2021

The bill from @NYSenatorRivera creating an #opioid settlement fund is on the Senate Finance Committee agenda for Wednesday. It does not have a companion in the Assembly. twitter.com/CapPressRoom/s...

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[Mike Lawler, Twitter, [5/13/21](#)]

2021: Lawler Criticized New York City’s Mayor For Allowing “Marijuana [To Be] Openly Smoked In Public.” Lawler tweeted, “I went to college and worked in NYC from 2005-2014. It was great. The city was clean, safe, and ran like clockwork. In 2021, the city is dirty, unsafe, and a total disaster. @NYCMayor @Billde Blasio destroyed the city. Next Mayor must clean it up. Every roadway is littered with trash. Construction projects incomplete. Homeless and panhandlers on every corner. Marijuana openly smoked in public. Drugs sold in broad daylight. Heckuva job, Bill!” [Mike Lawler, Twitter, [8/21/21](#)]



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Bail Reform

Lawler Was A Vocal Opponent Of New York’s Bail Reform Law

2019: New York Implemented Bail Reform That “Eliminated Cash Bail For Many Non-Violent And Low-Level Offenses”

2019: New York’s Bail Reform Law “Eliminated Cash Bail For Many Non-Violent And Low-Level Offenses.” “2019 Bail Reform [...] The original reforms eliminated cash bail for many nonviolent and low-level offenses. For other offenses, the law now required judges to be explicit about flight risk for defendants for whom they set bail.” [City and State New York, [5/5/23](#)]

2022 – 2023: Lawler Criticized “Cashless Bail,” Calling It A “Dangerous” Law And An “Unmitigated Disaster In New York”

2023: Lawler Called “Cashless Bail” An “Unmitigated Disaster In New York.” “Congressman Mike Lawler (R-NY) was proud to join his fellow New York Republican Representatives on Friday in supporting the Stop Enabling Repeat Violence and Endangering (SERVE) Our Communities Act. [...] ‘Cashless Bail has been an unmitigated disaster in New York, unleashing dangerous criminals and repeat offenders back onto our streets to commit more violent offenses. Since cashless bail took effect, over 40% of those released on non-monetary bail for violent felonies have been rearrested while those charges are pending. It has to stop. I’m proud to sign onto this legislation, which authorizes \$10 million in anti-recidivism grant funding for states that have laws directing courts to consider dangerousness when determining bail or pretrial release. The SERVE Our Communities Act

incentivizes states like New York to fix their broken criminal justice laws and restore public safety,' Congressman Mike Lawler said." [Congressman Mike Lawler, Press Release, [1/17/23](#)]

2022: Lawler Criticized “Cashless Bail,” Saying It Was “Dangerous.” “On Friday, after the column was published, Lawler responded on his @lawler4NY Twitter account. He said any ramifications would be the price New York taxpayers would have to pay to keep its current bail laws. ‘NY would have to make a choice, keep it’s dangerous cashless bail law, or repeal it and allow for judicial discretion and a dangerousness standard,’ he wrote. ‘The government has a responsibility to protect its citizens and ensure their safety. NY is failing to do so.’” [Lohud, [10/14/22](#)]

- **Lawler: “People Are Dying In The Streets Because Of [Hochul’s] Cashless Bail Policy That She Has Doubled Down On It.”** “It’s also a law that Lawler won’t talk about. At a press conference in White Plains on Wednesday at which he denounced the state Parole Board for releasing a man from prison who killed a Larchmont police officer 46 years ago, he also criticized Gov. Kathy Hochul’s bail policies. ‘People are dying in the streets because of her cashless bail policy that she has doubled down on it,’ he said.” [Lohud, [10/14/22](#)]

Parole

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Lawler Sought To Pass Bills That Would Limit New York State’s Parole Board’s Authority To Grant Parole And “Strip The Governor Of The Right To Pardon Anyone Sentenced To Life Without Parole.” “In response to what he has labeled ‘a disgusting betrayal’ by state authorities, Lawler, with the support of local law enforcement, is seeking to pass a series of parole bills that would make it more difficult for the state to release incarcerated criminals.. [...] Lawler was at the forefront of public efforts to deny both McCain and Gilbert’s release, and in the wake of Gilbert’s parole vowed to champion legislation to curb the boards authority. His new series of bills would do just that; in addition to granting the governor the right to override any decision made by the parole board, Lawler’s bills would also eliminate parole for persons convicted of the murder of a law enforcement officer of first responder, and establish a mandatory life sentence for anyone convicted of the first degree murder of a law enforcement officer or first responder. His ambitious proposals would also strip the Governor of the right to pardon anyone sentenced to life without parole.” [Rockland County Times, [11/17/21](#)]

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- **Lawler’s Bill Was “Named After Paula Bohovesky, A16-Year-Old Who Was Bludgeoned To Death In A Pearl River Alley By Two Men In 1980.”** “The bill (A.6017) is named after Paula Bohovesky, a16-year-old who was bludgeoned to death in a Pearl River alley by two men in 1980.'Joan's Law', signed in 1987 currently prohibits parole for someone who murders a child under the age of 14. However, Paula was 16 years old at the time of her attack and as such, her convicted murderers are eligible for early release.” [Rockland County Times, [4/19/21](#)]

Seniors' Issues

Significant Findings

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- ✓ Lawler opposed The Build Back Better Act, which would lower drug cost for Medicare recipients and cover hearing services under Medicare.
- ✓ 2023: Lawler voted 19 times in the House to block consideration of protections for Social Security and Medicare.
- ✓ 2021 – 2022: Lawler repeatedly took minority positions while voting against protections for seniors in the New York State Assembly.
 - ✓ 2021 – 2022: Lawler voted against several measures to protect seniors in nursing homes, consistently voting in the minority.
 - ✓ March 2021: Lawler voted against a law requiring review of nursing home operators to crack down on abuse and ensure quality care was provided.
 - ✓ June 2021 – March 2022: Lawler voted against two laws to implement infection control audits at nursing homes, both of which received broad support in the Assembly.
 - ✓ March 2021: Lawler voted against requiring nursing homes to spend a certain percentage of operating costs on patient care.
 - ✓ May 2022: Lawler voted against enabling earlier access to the Emergency Heating Energy Assistance Program to benefit seniors on fixed incomes.
 - ✓ May 2021 – May 2022: Lawler voted twice against requiring disclosure of potential money transfer scams, to which seniors were particularly vulnerable.
- ✓ 2016: Lawler was a delegate at the Republican National Convention, where the party called for a balanced budget amendment that could result in cuts to Social Security and Medicare.
- ✓ 2013: While Lawler was Executive Director of the New York Republican State Committee, its platform called for state pension reforms such as raising the retirement age and having employees contribute more to the fund.

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The Inflation Reduction Allowed Medicare To Negotiate Lower Prices For Prescription Drug Costs And Capped Insulin At \$35 Per Month – Which Benefitted Approximately 196,000 New Yorkers

The Inflation Reduction Act Capped Drug Prices For Seniors, Including Capping Insulin Costs At \$35 Per Month For Seniors. "The Inflation Reduction Act will help close the gap in access to medication by improving prescription drug coverage and lowering drug prices in Medicare. The law: Caps the amount that seniors will have to pay for prescription drugs they buy at the pharmacy at \$2,000 a year, giving peace of mind to seniors who no longer have to worry about spending thousands and thousands more on prescription drugs. Caps the amount that seniors will have to pay for insulin at \$35 for a month's supply. Provides access to a number of additional free vaccines, including the shingles vaccine, for Medicare beneficiaries. Will further lower prescription drug costs for seniors by allowing Medicare to negotiate the price of high-cost drugs and requiring drug manufacturers to pay Medicare a rebate when they raise prices faster than inflation." [White House, Press Release, [8/16/22](#)]

- **The Insulin Cap Could Benefit Approximately 196,000 New York Medicare Beneficiaries Who Used The Drug.** "Saving New York Medicare Beneficiaries Money by Capping Insulin Copays at \$35 per Month. Drug manufacturers have raised insulin prices so rapidly over the last few decades that some Medicare beneficiaries struggle to afford this life-saving drug that costs less than \$10 a vial to manufacture. Starting in 2023, the legislation will cap the out-of-pocket cost of insulin for Medicare beneficiaries at no more than \$35 for a month's supply. Some 196,000 New York Medicare beneficiaries used insulin in 2020." [White House, accessed [11/16/23](#)]

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According To Estimates From The Kaiser Family Foundation, The Inflation Reduction Act \$2,000 Medicare Out-Of-Pocket Cap Would Benefit About 74,000 New Yorkers Annually. “The Inflation Reduction Act finally takes on this problem by allowing Medicare to negotiate prices for high-cost drugs. It also provides seniors and people with disabilities who have Medicare coverage with new protections against unaffordable prescription drug bills. [...] The Act will require Part D plans to offer improved financial protections that would phase in starting in 2024, with the \$2,000 out-of-pocket cap taking effect in 2025. Each year, that will benefit about 74,000 New York Medicare beneficiaries who would otherwise have out-of-pocket costs above the cap, according to estimates from the Kaiser Family Foundation (KFF).” [White House, accessed [11/16/23](#)]

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Build Back Better Would Lower Drug Costs By Requiring Inflation Rebates, Allowing The Federal Government To Negotiate Prices, Capping Costs For Certain Medicare-Covered Drugs, And Adding Hearing Coverage Under Medicare

Kaiser Family Foundation: The Build Back Better Act Would Lower Prescription Drug Costs. “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.” [Kaiser Family Foundation, [11/23/21](#)]

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- **The BBBA Would Add Coverage Of Hearing Services To Medicare Part B.** “Section 30901 of the Build Back Better Act would add coverage of hearing services to Medicare Part B, beginning in 2023. Coverage for hearing care would include hearing rehabilitation and treatment services by qualified audiologists, and hearing aids. Hearing aids would be available once per ear, every 5 years, to individuals diagnosed with moderately severe, severe, or profound hearing loss. Hearing services would be subject to the Medicare Part B deductible and 20% coinsurance. Hearing aids would be covered similar to other Medicare prosthetic devices and would also be subject to the Part B deductible and 20% coinsurance. For people in traditional Medicare who have other sources of coverage such as Medigap or Medicaid, their cost sharing for these services might be covered. Payment for hearing aids would only be on an assignment-related basis. As with other Medicare-covered benefits, Medicare Advantage plans would be required to cover these hearing benefits.” [Kaiser Family Foundation, [11/23/21](#)]

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October 3, 2023: Lawler Voted To Block Consideration For Protecting Social Security And Medicare. In October 2023, Lawler 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](#)]

September 19, 2023: Lawler Voted For Blocking Consideration Of A Resolution To Protect Social Security And Medicare. In September 2023 Lawler 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](#)]

September 14, 2023: Lawler Voted For Blocking Consideration Of Protecting And Preserving Social Security And Medicare. In September 2023, Lawler 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](#)]

July 26, 2023: Lawler Voted For Blocking Consideration Of Protecting Social Security And Medicare. In July 2023, Lawler 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](#)]

July 18, Lawler Voted For Blocking Consideration Of A Resolution To Protect Social Security and Medicare. In July 2023, Lawler 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](#)]

June 22, 2023: Lawler Voted For 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, Lawler voted for: “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](#)]

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Responsibility To Provide Social Security And Medicaid And To Reject Cuts To The Programs. In June 2023, Lawler 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](#)]

June 6, 2023: Lawler 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, Lawler 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](#)]

May 23, 2023: Lawler Voted For Blocking Consideration Of Protecting Social Security And Medicare And Rejecting Cuts To The Programs. In May 2023, Lawler 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](#)]

May 16, 2023: Lawler Voted For Blocking Consideration Of Protecting Social Security And Medicare And Rejecting Cuts To The Programs. In May 2023, Lawler 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](#)]

April 26, 2023: Lawler Voted For Blocking Consideration Of Stating Responsibility To Defend And Preserve Social Security And Medicare And Reject Cuts To The Programs. In April 2023, Lawler 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](#)]

April 18, 2023: Lawler Voted For Blocking Consideration Of Affirming Commitment To Protect And Strengthen Social Security And Medicare And Reject Cuts To The Programs. In April 2023, Lawler 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](#)]

March 28, 2023: Lawler Voted For Blocking Consideration Of Affirming Commitment To Protect And Strengthen Social Security And Medicare. In March 2023, Lawler 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](#)]

March 23, 2023: Lawler Voted For Blocking Consideration Of A Resolution To Defend And Preserve Social Security And Medicare And Reject Cuts To The Programs. In March 2023, Lawler 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](#)]

March 8, 2023: Lawler Voted For Blocking Consideration Of Affirming Commitment To Protect Social Security And Medicare And To Reject Cuts To The Programs. In March 2023, Lawler 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](#)]

February 28, 2023: Lawler Voted For Blocking Consideration Of Affirming Commitment To Protect And Strengthen Social Security And Medicare And Reject Cuts To The Programs. In February 2023, Lawler 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](#)]

February 7, 2023: Lawler Voted For Blocking Consideration Of Certification That A Bill Won’t Decrease Social Security Benefits Before It Can Take Effect. In February 2023, Lawler 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](#)]

February 1, 2023: Lawler Voted For Blocking Consideration Of Preventing Bills Under Consideration From Decreasing Social Security Benefits. In January 2023, Lawler 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](#)]

January 31, 2023: Lawler Voted For Blocking Consideration Of Preventing Bills Under Consideration From Decreasing Social Security Benefits. In January 2023, Lawler 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](#)]

2021 – 2022: Lawler Repeatedly Took Minority Positions While Voting Against Protections For Seniors In The New York State Assembly

2021 – 2022: Lawler Voted Against Several Measures To Protect Seniors In Nursing Homes, Consistently Voting In The Minority

March 2021: Lawler Voted Against A Law Requiring Review Of Nursing Home Operators To Crack Down On Abuse And Ensure Quality Care Was Provided

March 2021: Lawler Voted Against A05684A. In March 2021, Lawler voted against A05684A in a floor vote in the New York State Assembly. [New York State Assembly, A05684A, [3/9/21](#)]

- **A05684A Passed The Assembly By A Vote Of 112 To 36 And Was Signed Into Law.** New York State Assembly, A05684A, [4/24/21](#)
- **A05684A Sought To Ensure That Nursing Home Operators Seeking Changes Of Ownership Or Operations Were Reviewed Before Being Entrusted With Additional Patient Care.** “To ensure that nursing home operators and owners who come before the Public Health and Health Planning Council (PHHPC) for change of ownership or operations are reviewed and approved based upon several quality metrics before they are entrusted with the care of additional individuals. The bill also enhances transparency around related assets and operations of nursing homes as well as of applications for changes to ownership and/or operation of a facility.” [New York State Assembly, A05684A, [3/9/21](#)]
- **A05684A Sought To Preclude Nursing Home Operations Applicants With “A History Of State Or Federal Violations Of Immediate Jeopardy Or Actual Harm.”** PHHPC shall adopt rules to guide its determination that “that a substantially consistent high level of care has been rendered” by an applicant. The rules would eliminate applicants that have a history of state or federal violations of immediate jeopardy or actual harm; receivership, revocation, or involuntary termination from Medicare or Medicaid; or conviction of patient abuse, neglect or exploitation.” [New York State Assembly, A05684A, [3/9/21](#)]
- **A05684A Sought To Preclude Nursing Home Operations Applicants With A History Of “Receivership, Revocation, Or Involuntary Termination From Medicare Or Medicaid.”** PHHPC shall adopt rules to guide its determination that “that a substantially consistent high level of care has been rendered” by an applicant. The rules would eliminate applicants that have a history of state or federal violations of immediate jeopardy or actual harm; receivership, revocation, or involuntary termination from Medicare or Medicaid; or conviction of patient abuse, neglect or exploitation.” [New York State Assembly, A05684A, [3/9/21](#)]

- **A05684A Sought To Preclude Nursing Home Operations Applicants With A History Of “Conviction Of Patient Abuse, Neglect, Or Exploitation.”** PHHPC shall adopt rules to guide its determination that “that a substantially consistent high level of care has been rendered” by an applicant. The rules would eliminate applicants that have a history of state or federal violations of immediate jeopardy or actual harm; receivership, revocation, or involuntary termination from Medicare or Medicaid; or conviction of patient abuse, neglect or exploitation.” [New York State Assembly, A05684A, [3/9/21](#)]
- **A05684A Required Operators To Make Public Disclosures Related To Changes In Ownership Or Contractual Agreements.** “The bill amends Public Health Law section 2803-x to ensure information on nursing home assets and operations, including familial ownership relationships, be made public. It requires operators to notify the Department 90 days prior to entering into any new common or family ownership of a services provider to the operator. It also requires notice of contractual agreements relative to a sale, mortgage, management, operations, and staffing agencies and prohibits delegating operational control to such contractors.” [New York State Assembly, A05684A, [3/9/21](#)]

June 2021 – March 2022: Lawler Voted Against Two Laws To Implement Infection Control Audits At Nursing Homes, Both Of Which Received Broad Support In The Assembly

March 2022: Lawler Voted Against S07726. In March 2022, Lawler voted against S07726 in a floor vote in the New York State Assembly. [New York State Assembly, S07726, [3/10/22](#)]

S07726 Passed The Assembly By A Vote Of 100 To 40 And Was Signed Into Law. [New York State Assembly, S07726, [3/18/22](#)]

- **S07726 Directed The Commissioner Of Health To Implement An “Infection Inspection Control Audit” For Nursing Homes.** “Directs the commissioner of health to establish and implement an infection inspection control audit and checklist on nursing homes; provides civil penalties for nursing homes who violate infection control standards.” [New York State Assembly, S07726, [3/10/22](#)]

June 2021: Lawler Voted Against S01783A. In June 2021, Lawler voted against S01783A in a floor vote in the New York State Assembly [New York State Assembly, S01783A, [6/9/21](#)]

S01783A Passed The Assembly By A Vote Of 105 To 43 And Was Signed Into Law. [New York State Assembly, S01783A, [12/22/21](#)]

- **S01783A Directed The Commissioner Of Health To Establish An “Infection Inspection Audit” For Nursing Homes.** “Directs the commissioner of health to establish and implement an infection inspection audit and checklist on nursing homes.” [New York State Assembly, S01783A, [6/9/21](#)]

March 2021: Lawler Voted Against Requiring Nursing Homes To Spend A Certain Percentage Of Operating Costs On Patient Care

March 2021: Lawler Voted Against A05685A. In March 2021, Lawler voted against A05685A in a floor vote in the New York State Assembly. [New York State Assembly, A05685A, [3/9/21](#)]

- **A05685A Passed The Assembly By A Vote Of 101 To 47.** [New York State Assembly, A05685A, [3/9/21](#)]
- **A05685A Would Require Nursing Homes To Spend At Least 70% Of Operating Costs On Resident Care.** “Nursing homes must spend at least a 70% of total operating revenue on resident care. Within that required spend, 60% of that amount must be spent on direct nursing care. If a nursing home fails to meet the required percentages in a calendar year, it would owe the difference to DOH (to be collected, if necessary, by deducting from Medicaid payments or by lawsuit). The money would go to the Nursing Home Quality Improvement Demonstration Program under PHL § 2808-d(6).” [New York Assembly, A05685A, [3/9/21](#)]

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May 2022: Lawler Voted Against Enabling Earlier Access To The Emergency Heating Energy Assistance Program To Benefit Seniors On Fixed Incomes

May 2022: Lawler Voted Against A09121. In May 2022, Lawler voted against A09121 in a floor vote in the New York State Assembly. [New York State Assembly, A09121, [5/16/22](#)]

- **A09121 Passed The Assembly By A Vote Of 102 To 44.** [New York State Assembly, A09121, [5/16/22](#)]
- **A09121 Would Expand Access To The Emergency Heating Energy Assistance Program.** “Households eligible for the Heating Energy Assistance Program (HEAP) and meeting certain criteria shall be eligible for an Emergency Heating Energy Assistance Program (E-HEAP) benefit without having a utility termination notice.” [New York State Assembly, A09121, [5/16/22](#)]
- **A09121 Would Enable Earlier Access To E-HEAP, Benefitting “Low-Income Households And Seniors On Fixed Incomes.”** “Currently, in order to qualify for E-HEAP, a customer must be facing a crisis emergency which is defined as when the loss of heat is eminent. For those customers receiving heat via a utility, a final termination notice of service is used as a threshold. This requirement incentivizes, and indeed mandates, that customers fall significantly behind in payment in order to avail themselves of this much-needed benefit. Eliminating this requirement and setting a financial threshold would reduce the administrative burden that the Office of Temporary Disability Assistance, vendors, fuel suppliers, and customers must bear under the current process and allow for customers to receive assistance in a more timely manner. This legislation would allow customers to qualify for this critical assistance prior to facing termination, ensuring that their service is not put at risk as is the policy currently. Such a simple change will benefit customers, such as low-income households and seniors on fixed incomes, who might otherwise voluntarily go without food or medication so they can pay their utility bills.” [New York State Assembly, A09121, [5/16/22](#)]

May 2021 – May 2022: Lawler Voted Twice Against Requiring Disclosure Of Potential Money Transfer Scams To Which Seniors Were Particularly Vulnerable

May 2022: Lawler Voted Against A5864C. In May 2022, Lawler voted against A5864C in a floor vote in the New York State Assembly. [New York State Assembly, A5864C, [5/4/22](#)]

- **A5864C Passed The Assembly By A Vote Of 111 To 35.** [New York State Assembly, A5864C, [5/4/22](#)]
- **A5864C Would Require “A Person Engaged In The Business Of Receiving Money For Transmission Or Transmitting Money” To Warn Consumers About Potential Fraud.** “Section 1 amends the banking law by adding a new Section 652-c, requiring a person engaged in the business of receiving money for transmission or transmitting money to provide a clear, concise, and conspicuous warning to consumers about potential fraud, provide annual consumer fraud training for agents, monitor agent activity related to consumer fraud, and provide a toll-free number to report fraud and find information on how to stop a transfer.” [New York State Assembly, A5864C, [5/4/22](#)]
- **According To The Bill, The Elderly Were Particularly Vulnerable To “Scams That Call[ed] For The Transferring Of Money.”** “Consumer fraud hurts everyone regardless of age. The elderly however, are

especially vulnerable to scams that call for the transferring of money. People receive calls or emails informing them that they won the lottery, that they have been offered a great deal, or that they can apply for a credit card if they simply transfer funds to an unspecified address. People have lost hundreds of thousands of dollars when they electronically transfer funds to individuals they do not know. This bill would require a financial institution to alert their customers to the dangers of consumer fraud. It would help New Yorkers make better, more informed decisions before participating in risky money transfers.” [New York State Assembly, A5864C, [5/4/22](#)]

May 2021: Lawler Voted Against A05864C. In May 2021, Lawler voted against A05864C in a vote in the New York State Assembly Committee On Banks. [New York State Assembly, Committee on Banks, A05864C, [5/24/21](#)]

- **A05864C Was Favorably Referred To The Committee On Codes By A Vote Of 23 To 8.** [New York State Assembly, Committee on Banks, A05864C, [5/24/21](#)]
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- **A05864C Specifically Cited Concerns About The Elderly Being Vulnerable To Money Transfer Scams.** “Consumer fraud hurts everyone regardless of age. The elderly however, are especially vulnerable to scams that call for the transferring of money. People receive calls or emails informing them that they won the lottery, that they have been offered a great deal, or that they can apply for a credit card if they simply transfer funds to an unspecified address. People have lost hundreds of thousands of dollars when they electronically transfer funds to individuals they do not know. This bill would require a financial institution to alert their customers to the dangers of consumer fraud. It would help New Yorkers make better, more informed decisions before participating in risky money transfers.” [New York State Assembly, Committee on Banks, A05864C, [5/24/21](#)]

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Lawler Was A Trump Delegate At The 2016 Republican National Convention. “In Rockland County, attempts to derail Republican candidates by linking them to Trump failed, said county Republican Party Chairman Lawrence Garvey. This was especially the case with Republican Assembly candidate Mike Lawler, who opponents targeted for his role as a Trump delegate in 2016. Lawler held a more than 7,500-vote lead over Ellen Jaffee in his effort to unseat the Democratic Assemblywoman, with thousands of absentee ballots still left to count.” [Lohud, [11/9/20](#)]

The 2016 Republican National Convention Platform Called For A Balanced Budget Amendment

The 2016 Republican Platform Called For A Balanced Budget Amendment. “The Republican path to fiscal sanity and economic expansion begins with a constitutional requirement for a federal balanced budget. We will fight for Congress to adopt, and for the states to ratify, a Balanced Budget Amendment which imposes a cap limiting spending to the appropriate historical average percentage of our nation’s gross domestic product while requiring a super-majority for any tax increase, with exceptions only for war or legitimate emergencies. Only a constitutional safeguard such as this can prevent deficits from mounting to government default.” [2016 Republican Platform, accessed [1/11/24](#)]

A Balanced Budget Amendment Would Override All Government Guarantees And Promises Written Into Law, Including Social Security And Medicare

Center On Budget And Policy Priorities: A Balanced Budget Amendment Would Override All Government Guarantees And Promises Written Into Law – Including Social Security, Medicare, Veterans Benefits, And Military Pensions. “In general, a balanced budget requirement in the U.S. Constitution would override any and all government guarantees and promises written into law: the guarantee to pay interest on the debt; or to pay insurance and guarantee claims for bank deposits, floods, loan defaults, and nuclear accidents; or to pay program benefits for Social Security, Medicare, Medicaid, unemployment benefits, veterans’ benefits, or military and civil service pensions; or to pay contractors who have delivered goods or services to the federal government.” [CBPP, [3/16/18](#)]

- **Under A Balanced Budget Amendment, It Would Be Unconstitutional For Social Security To Use Its Savings – What Workers Already Paid In To – To Pay Promised Benefits; Benefits Could Have To Be Cut.** “Currently, Social Security holds \$2.9 trillion in Treasury securities. But under the balanced budget amendment, it would essentially be unconstitutional for Social Security to draw down these savings to pay promised benefits. Instead, benefits could have to be cut, because all federal expenditures would have to be covered by tax revenues collected during that same year.” [CBPP, [3/16/18](#)]

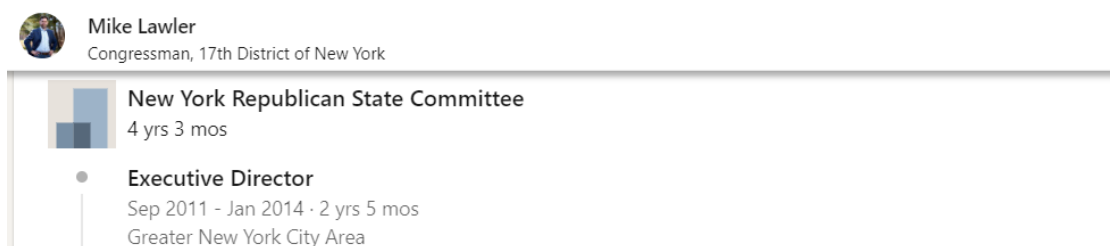
AARP: A Balanced Budget Amendment Would Potentially Result In “Deep Cuts” To Social Security And Medicare

AARP Opposed The Balanced Budget Amendment Because It Would “Likely Harm Social Security And Medicare, Subjecting Both Programs To Potentially Deep Cuts.” “AARP is writing to express our opposition to a balanced budget amendment to the Constitution of the United States. [...] A balanced budget amendment would likely harm Social Security and Medicare, subjecting both programs to potentially deep cuts without regard to the impact on the health and financial security of individuals. It would also likely diminish the resources available for programs assisting Americans who are least able to provide for themselves – services such as meals or heating for those who are too poor or physically unable to take care of their basic needs without some support.” [AARP, Letter, [4/9/18](#)]

2013: While Lawler Was Executive Director Of The New York Republican State Committee, Its Platform Called For State Pension Reforms Such As Raising The Retirement Age And Having Employees Contribute More To The Fund

2011 – 2014: Lawler Was Executive Director of The New York Republican State Committee

September 2011 – January 2014: Lawler Was Executive Director Of The New York Republican State Committee. According to his LinkedIn, Lawler was Executive Director of the New York Republican State Committee in the Greater New York City Area from September 2011 until January 2014. [Mike Lawler, LinkedIn, accessed [11/3/23](#)]



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2012 – 2013: The Committee’s “Pension Reform” Page Called For Reforms Such As Raising The Retirement Age And Having Employees Contribute More To The Pension Fund

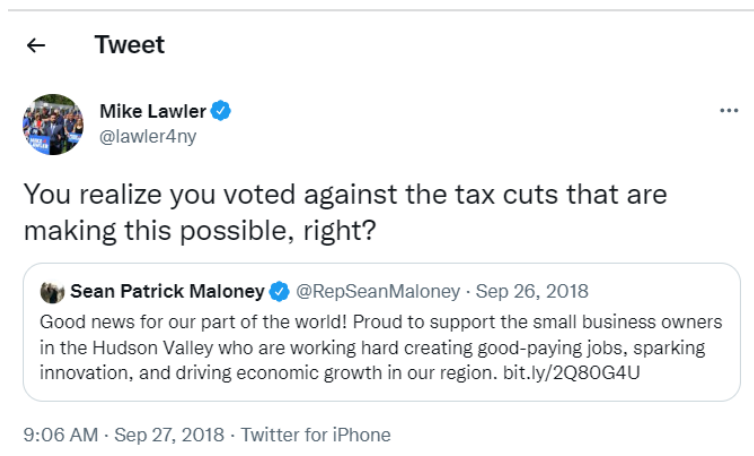
January 2012 – November 2013: The New York Republican State Committee’s Website Had A Page Called “Pension Reform.” [Republican Party of New York State via Internet Archive, Pension Reform, archived [1/14/12](#); Republican Party of New York State via Internet Archive, Pension Reform, archived [11/24/13](#)]

- **Suggested Reforms Included Raising The Retirement Age And Increasing Employee Contributions To The State Pension System.** “Gov. Cuomo recently said public-pension reform would be his top goal for 2012 — and then backtracked. But ignoring this crisis for another year simply isn’t an option; it won’t go away. [...] In its comprehensive Mandate Relief report (available at [nygop.org](#)), the New York State Association of Counties called for reform of the state-pension system to mirror what is available in the private sector. The report suggests an amendment to the state Constitution to restore benefits to pre-2000 levels and the creation of a sixth pension tier that replaces defined benefits with defined contributions and a floor on employee contributions of at least 7.5 percent. NYSAC also suggests other common-sense solutions, such as basing pensions on salaries without overtime, permitting employees to make contributions above the requirement and raising the minimum retirement age for new employees to mirror Social Security eligibility.” [Republican Party of New York State via Internet Archive, Pension Reform, archived [1/14/12](#); Republican Party of New York State via Internet Archive, Pension Reform, archived [11/24/13](#)]

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The Republican Tax Bill Threatened “Dramatic” Cuts To Medicare And Social Security, Including A \$25 Billion Cut To Medicare

Final Republican Tax Bill Would Trigger \$25 Billion Cut To Medicare. “Healthcare analysts warn that the tax cut bill overall will have big downstream effects on funding for Medicare, Medicaid, Affordable Care Act subsidies, and other federal and state healthcare programs. That’s because the projected \$1 trillion-plus increase in the federal deficit resulting from the tax cuts will put pressure on Congress to slash healthcare spending. In addition, the Congressional Budget Office estimated that passing the tax bill would trigger an automatic \$25 billion cut in Medicare in 2018 to offset the reduced revenue, under the pay-as-you-go rule.” [Modern Healthcare, [12/15/17](#)]

- **Congressional Budget Office: PAYGO Cuts In 2018 Following The Tax Cuts And Jobs Act Totaled \$136 Billion, Including \$25 Billion From Medicare.** “Without enacting subsequent legislation to either offset that deficit increase, waive the recordation of the bill’s impact on the scorecard, or otherwise mitigate or eliminate the requirements of the PAYGO law, OMB would be required to issue a sequestration order within 15 days of the end of the session of Congress to reduce spending in fiscal year 2018 by the resultant total of \$136 billion. However, the PAYGO law limits reductions to Medicare to four percentage points (or roughly \$25 billion for that year), leaving about \$111 billion to be sequestered from the remaining mandatory accounts.” [Congressional Budget Office, Letter To Steny Hoyer, [11/13/17](#)]

AARP: Republican Tax Bill Will Likely Lead To “Dramatic Cuts” To Medicare And Medicaid And Other Programs Serving Older Americans. “We remain deeply concerned by the negative effect the Tax Cuts and Jobs Act will have on the nation’s ability to fund critical priorities. The tax legislation will increase the deficit by approximately \$1.5 trillion over the next ten years, and an unknown amount beyond 2027. The large increase in the deficit will inevitably lead to calls for greater spending cuts, which are likely to include dramatic cuts to Medicare, Medicaid, and other important programs serving older Americans.” [AARP Press Release, [12/18/17](#)]

- **HEADLINE: Senate Tax Bill Would Trigger Medicare Cuts.** [AARP, [11/28/17](#)]
- **AARP: Senate GOP Bill Would Cut Medicare By \$25 Billion In 2018, Possibly More In The Future.** “If you read through the umpteen pages of the Senate tax bill, you won’t find a clause that says it dramatically cuts Medicare spending. But the effect of the legislation being debated this week would be to slash up to \$25 billion from the health program in 2018 and possibly more in the future.” [AARP, [11/28/17](#)]
- **AARP: Senate GOP Tax Plan Would Increase Taxes On More Than 5 Million Seniors.** “A new analysis by AARP’s Public Policy Institute finds that Americans 65 and older would be hard hit, with 1.2 million of them paying higher taxes in 2019, and 5.2 million facing increases by 2027. More than 5 million taxpayers over 65 would get no tax break whatever in 2019, and 5.6 million would not see their taxes decrease by 2027.” [AARP, [11/30/17](#)]

HEADLINE: “After Tax Overhaul, GOP Sets Sights On Medicare, Social Security.” [U.S. News & World Report, [12/7/17](#)]

U.S. News & World Report: “The Most Likely Targets For Cuts And Restructuring In The Coming Months Are Likely To Be Medicare And Social Security Benefits.” [U.S. News & World Report, [12/7/17](#)]

- **New York Times: “Marco Rubio...[Told] Business Leaders That The Tax Cuts Were Just The First Step; The Next Is To Reshape Social Security And Medicare For Future Retirees.”** [New York Times, [12/2/17](#)]
- **Paul Ryan: “We’re Going To Have To Get Back Next Year At Entitlement Reform, Which Is How You Tackle The Debt And The Deficit...It’s The Health Care Entitlements That Are The Big Drivers Of Our Debt.”** [Washington Post, [12/6/17](#)]

Republican Joint Economic Committee Report: “Ultimately Entitlement Reform Is Necessary To Reverse The Unsustainable Trajectory” Of Federal Debt. [Joint Economic Committee, [3/13/18](#)]

Lawler Voted For Johnson, Who Wanted To Make Cuts To Social Security And Medicare, For Speaker

Lawler Voted To Elect Mike Johnson For Speaker

Lawler Voted For Electing Mike Johnson As Speaker Of The House On The Fourth Ballot. In October 2023, Lawler 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](#)]

10/25/23: Lawler Said Johnson Was “Unfailingly Kind, Smart, Principled, And Will Unify The Conference Behind Our Commitment To America.” [Rep. Mike Lawler, Twitter, [10/25/23](#)]



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Today @RepMikeJohnson will be elected as the 56th Speaker of the House. He is unfailingly kind, smart, principled, and will unify the conference behind our commitment to America. While there are issues where we differ, we must get back to governing for the good of the country. 🇺🇸



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[Rep. Mike Lawler, Twitter, [10/25/23](#)]

Johnson’s Republican Study Committee Proposed Cuts To Medicare And Social Security

Johnson’s Republican Study Committee Budget Proposed Cutting Medicare By Raising The Eligibility Age. “Adjust the Medicare Eligibility Age to Reflect Life Expectancy: Since Medicare’s creation in 1965, advances in science and medical technology have increased average life expectancy. This is a great miracle, but it does put additional stresses on the solvency of the Medicare program. As a result, the amount of time a Medicare beneficiary is expected to be covered by the program has increased from 14.6 years in 1965 to over 19 years in 2015. As beneficiaries continue to live longer, the ratio of workers to retirees shrinks threatening the solvency of Medicare. In 1965 there were 4.5 workers per Medicare beneficiary. That number shrunk to 3.3 workers in 2011, 3.1 in 2015, 2.8 in 2018 and is expected to continue to decrease to 2.3 workers per beneficiary by 2030. To address the increased demands on Medicare, this budget proposes increasing the age of Medicare so it is aligned with the normal retirement age for Social Security and then indexing this age to life expectancy, ensuring Medicare remains available for future generations.” [Republican Study Committee, Budget, [FY 2020](#)]

- **Raising The Medicare Eligibility Age Would Force Most Americans Ages 65-70 To Delay Retirement Or Turn To The Public Marketplace To Buy Insurance, Where Premiums Can Be Cost-Prohibitive.** “Postponing eligibility for Medicare ‘would leave most older Americans age 65 -70 significantly underinsured and threatens their finances and their health,’ said Mary Johnson, Social Security and Medicare policy analyst, at The Senior Citizens League, an advocacy group for older Americans. Americans between 65 to 70 years of age would either need to work longer in order to keep their health coverage through their employers, or turn to Healthcare.gov's marketplace to buy insurance, she noted. Even plans for people who are under 64 can be costly, running more than \$10,000 per year in premiums. ‘The cost for those 65 to 70 would be even more financially challenging, especially given the fact of the need to use more care and spend more out of pocket,’ she noted. ‘Where will they find the money to pay those new unexpected healthcare costs?’” [CBS, [11/9/22](#)]
- **Analyst At The Senior Citizens League: Raising The Medicare Eligibility Age “Would Leave Most Older Americans Age 65 -70 Significantly Underinsured And Threatens Their Finances And Their Health.”** “Postponing eligibility for Medicare ‘would leave most older Americans age 65 -70 significantly underinsured and threatens their finances and their health,’ said Mary Johnson, Social Security and Medicare policy analyst, at The Senior Citizens League, an advocacy group for older Americans. Americans between 65 to 70 years of age would either need to work longer in order to keep their health coverage through their employers, or turn to Healthcare.gov's marketplace to buy insurance, she noted. Even plans for people who are under 64 can be costly, running more than \$10,000 per year in premiums. ‘The cost for those 65 to 70 would be even more financially challenging, especially given the fact of the need to use more care and spend more out of pocket,’ she noted. ‘Where will they find the money to pay those new unexpected healthcare costs?’” [CBS, [11/9/22](#)]

Johnson’s Republican Study Committee Budget Called For Raising The Social Security Eligibility Age To 69 And Eventually 70 Years Old. “The goal of the Social Security Reform Act is to ensure the long-term solvency of Social Security for this and future generations. It does so by modernizing the program, phasing out antiquated elements and bringing together a number of commonsense ideas to make the system work better for today’s workers and retirees. Many of the specific policies included in this legislation have bipartisan support and have been included in proposals put forward by members of Congress on both sides of the aisle and well-respected non-partisan organizations. Adjust the Retirement Age to Reflect Longevity: The bipartisan Social Security Amendments of 1983 phases in an increase in the Social Security full retirement age over time, beginning at 65 and reaching 67 by 2022 for those born in 1960 and later. The Social Security Reform Act would continue this gradual increase of the normal retirement age at a rate of three months per year until it reaches 69 for those reaching age 62 in 2030. The RSC Budget recognizes that, due to Congressional inaction, the Social Security Reform Act’s retirement age increase would need to be extended, likely to age 70, to achieve long-range sustainable solvency. Further, the existing 5-year gap between the normal and early retirement ages would be maintained as the full retirement age is incrementally adjusted.” [Republican Study Committee, Budget, [FY 2020](#)]

- **Center On Budget And Policy Priorities: “Raising Social Security’s Retirement Age Would Cut Benefits For All New Retirees”** [Center on Budget and Policy Priorities, [4/25/23](#)]
- **CBPP: Raising The Social Security Eligibility Age Would Result In Cuts That “Could Be Deep” For Middle- And Lower-Income Americans Who Claim Benefits Earlier, Meaning They Permanently Receive Lower Benefits.** “Some policymakers, such as those on the Republican Study Committee, have proposed to raise Social Security’s full retirement age to 70 and beyond. Raising the retirement age cuts benefits for all new retirees — that is, those claiming Social Security benefits for the first time. These cuts could be deep, and they would fall hardest on lower- and middle-income beneficiaries because they rely most heavily on Social Security benefits. Moreover, they have not seen the life expectancy gains that higher-income people have experienced and that are often used as the rationale for raising the retirement age. The full retirement age is the age at which new retirees can receive full Social Security benefits. If beneficiaries claim before full retirement age, they receive permanently reduced monthly benefits; if they claim after, they get a permanent increase. The full retirement age was 65 for most of Social Security’s history. The last major Social Security overhaul, in 1983, gradually raised the age to 67, effectively cutting benefits by 13 percent. Now there

is renewed talk of moving the age to 70, which would effectively cut currently scheduled benefits by nearly 20 percent.” [Center on Budget and Policy Priorities, [4/25/23](#)]

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Tax Issues

Significant Findings

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- ✓ Lawler opposed the Build Back Better Act, which aimed to provide tax breaks for the middle class and raise the SALT deduction cap from \$10,000 to \$80,000.
- ✓ Lawler implied that he opposed the American Rescue Plan, a law that benefitted hundreds of thousands of New Yorkers through its child tax credit and earned income tax credit.
- ✓ Lawler implied support for the 2017 Republican tax law, which cut taxes for corporations and the ultra-wealthy at the expense of the middle class and implemented a cap on SALT deductions.
- ✓ 2018 – 2020: While Lawler was Orangetown Deputy Town Supervisor, the town repeatedly raised property taxes.
- ✓ In the State Assembly, Lawler opposed raising taxes on millionaires to invest in schools, small businesses, health care, and transportation, and supported repealing the estate tax on the ultra-wealthy.
- ✓ Lawler failed to convince his own party to bring his bill to double the SALT deduction cap for married couples to \$20,000 for a vote.

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The Inflation Reduction Act Helped Make Health Care More Affordable By Continuing The American Rescue Plan’s More Generous Affordable Care Act Premium Tax Credits

The Inflation Reduction Act “Continue[d] The American Rescue Plan’s More Generous Affordable Care Act Premium Tax Credits.” “The Inflation Reduction Act continues the American Rescue Plan’s more generous Affordable Care Act premium tax credits. The Inflation Reduction Act locks in lower monthly premiums — more than three quarters of uninsured Black Americans had access to a plan with a monthly premium of \$50 or less and about two thirds could find a plan for \$0-premium plan in 2021. By continuing the improvements made through ARP, the Inflation Reduction Act will help keep free or low-cost health insurance available. Over half a million more Black Americans will have health insurance coverage next year, compared to without the IRA.” [White House, Press Release, [8/16/22](#)]

The Inflation Reduction Act Helped Families Save Money On Utility Bills, Including By Providing Tax Credits To Make It More Affordable For Families To Purchase Energy Efficient Appliances

The Inflation Reduction Act Provided Tax Credits For Families To Purchase Energy Efficient Appliances. “The Inflation Reduction Act will make it more affordable for families to purchase energy efficient and electric appliances when they need to replace everyday home appliances and equipment. And, these appliances will save families money on their utility bills in the long run. When families need to replace air conditioners, water heaters, or furnaces, they can save up to 30% with tax credits for efficient heating and cooling equipment that will save them hundreds of dollars on utility bills. Households can save up to 30% with tax credits for home construction projects on windows, doors, insulation, or other weatherization measures that prevent energy from escaping homes. If families need to replace or upgrade stoves, ovens, or other home appliances, they can receive direct rebates when buying more energy efficient and electric appliances that can lower future utility bill by at least \$350 per year. Families in affordable housing units will benefit from resources to support projects that boost efficiency, improve indoor air quality, make clean energy or electrification upgrades, or strengthen their climate resilience. Overall, families that take advantage of clean energy tax credits can save more than \$1,000 per year.” [White House, Press Release, [8/16/22](#)]

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July 2022: Lawler Implied Opposition To The Build Back Better Act, Saying He Was Running For Congress To End “Biden’s Inflationary Agenda.” “[LAWLER]: I’m running for Congress to make our country more prosperous and affordable by cutting taxes and spending and ending Biden’s inflationary agenda, grow our economy by cutting regulations and investing in our infrastructure, ensure every child gets a quality education by fully funding our schools and making sure parents have a seat at the table.” [Mike Lawler, Twitter, 00:30 [7/26/22](#)] (VIDEO)

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Build Back Better Would Lower Taxes On Middle Class And Working Families By Extending Increases In The Child Tax Credit And The Earned Income Tax Credit. “Cut taxes for families and workers. Prior to the pandemic, 8% of children under the age of 18 in Kansas lived in poverty. The Build Back Better framework will bolster financial security and spur economic growth in Kansas by reducing taxes on the middle class and those striving to break into it. The framework will extend Child Tax Credit (CTC) increases of \$300/month per child under 6 or \$250/month per child ages 6 to 17. This will continue the largest one-year reduction in child poverty in history. And critically, the agreement includes permanent refundability for the Child Tax Credit, meaning that the neediest families will continue to receive the full Child Tax Credit over the long-run. The framework will also provide a tax cut of up to \$1,500 in tax cuts for 163,700 low-wage workers in Kansas by extending the American Rescue Plan’s Earned Income Tax Credit (EITC) expansion.” [White House, accessed [11/14/23](#)]

Build Back Better Would Raise The State And Local Tax (SALT) Deduction Cap From \$10,000 To \$80,000

Build Back Better Would Raise The State And Local Tax (SALT) Deduction 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.” [CBS2, [11/19/21](#)]

- **The SALT Deduction Allowed Taxpayers To “Reduce Their Federal Income Tax Liability By Deducting Certain Taxes Paid To Their State And Local Government.”** “Only taxpayers who itemize their deductions have the opportunity to take the state and local tax deduction, which can reduce their federal income tax liability by deducting certain taxes paid to their state and local government. The SALT deduction applies to property, sales, or income taxes already paid to state and local governments.” [U.S. News, [3/2/22](#)]

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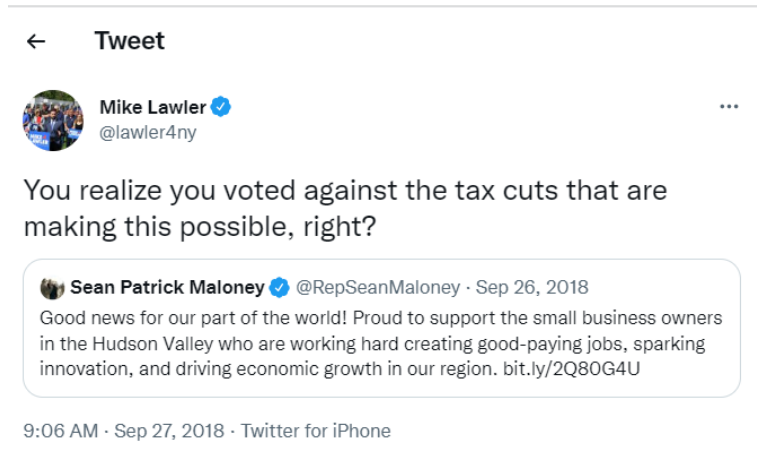
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Lawler Implied Support For The 2017 Republican Tax Law, Which Cut Taxes For Corporations And The Ultra-Wealthy At The Expense Of The Middle Class And Implemented A Cap On SALT Deductions

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2018: Lawler Implied Support For The 2017 Republican Tax Law, Attacking Sean Patrick Maloney For “Vot[ing] Against The Tax Cuts” That Lawler Credited With Creating Jobs And Driving Economic Growth In New York. [Mike Lawler, Twitter, [9/26/18](#)]



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The TCJA Would Raise Taxes On Many Middle-Class Taxpayers To Fund A Permanent Corporate Tax Cut And Give A Tax Break To The Ultra-Wealthy

Headline: Analysis—Major Corporation Getting Huge Trump Tax Cut Not Very Generous To Workers. [Americans For Tax Fairness, [1/29/18](#)]

S&P 500 Companies Could See \$1.64 Trillion in Tax Cuts. “In other words, you can thank tax cuts for nearly half the growth in big-company earnings in the first quarter. For many companies – including a favorite target of Trump’s ire, Amazon.com Inc. – the boost was even more substantial, representing all, or nearly all, the quarter’s growth. It gets better: At the rate they’re going, S&P 500 companies could save \$1.64 trillion in taxes over the next decade, Steve estimates – \$300 billion more than lawmakers expected. Now we’re talking real money.” [Bloomberg News, [5/25/18](#)]

- **S&P 500 Companies Included 500 Of The Country’s Largest Publicly Traded Companies.** “The Standard & Poor’s 500 Index - S&P 500 is a market capitalization weighted index of the 500 largest U.S. publicly traded companies by market value. The S&P 500 is a [market value](#) or market capitalization weighted index and one of the most common benchmarks for the broader U.S. equity markets. [Investopedia, accessed [6/20/18](#)]

Washington Post: Final Tax Bill Included A “Significant Tax Break For The Very Wealthy” And “A Massive Tax Cut For Corporations.” “A new tax cut for the rich: The final plan lowers the top tax rate for top earners. Under current law, the highest rate is 39.6 percent for married couples earning over \$470,700. The GOP bill would drop that to 37 percent and raise the threshold at which that top rate kicks in, to \$500,000 for individuals and \$600,000 for married couples. This amounts to a significant tax break for the very wealthy, a departure from repeated claims by Trump and his top officials that the bill would not benefit the rich. [...] 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](#)]

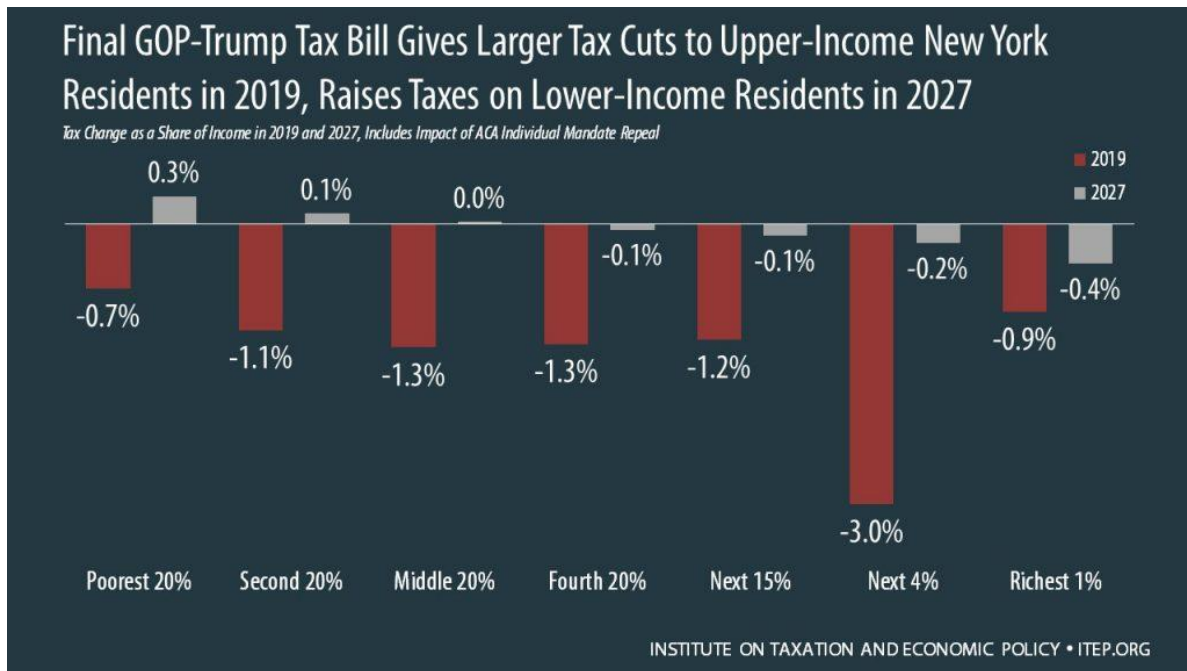
Major Corporations Received Bulk of Tax Cuts. “Widespread publicity about corporations sharing a big slice of their huge Trump tax cuts with their workers through bonuses and wage hikes is mostly hype, this Americans for Tax Fairness analysis reveals. Even though America’s biggest corporations are poised to reap hundreds of billions in tax cuts, only 18 corporations in the Fortune 100 have announced any sort of employee benefits tied to those cuts, as of today. Only 46 of the Fortune 500—just 9%—have announced any plans to share the tax-cut wealth.” [Americans For Tax Fairness, [1/29/18](#)]

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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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The TCJA Implemented A Cap On SALT Deductions That Hurt New York's Economy

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](#)]

Rockefeller Institute: “If The 2017 SALT Cap Were Eliminated, New York State’s Economy Would Support 107,000 Additional Full-Time Jobs Annually.” “If the 2017 SALT cap were eliminated, New York State’s economy would support 107,000 additional full-time jobs annually, on average, in the first seven years (2018–24).” [Rockefeller Institute Of Government, [5/14/20](#)]

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](#)]

2018 – 2020: While Lawler Was Orangetown Deputy Town Supervisor, The Town Repeatedly Raised Property Taxes

January 2018 – December 2020: Lawler Worked As The Deputy Town Supervisor In Orangetown

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November 2020: Orangetown’s FY 2021 Budget Raised Property Tax Rates In Orangetown By 2.45% On Properties With An Assessment Of \$200,000

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2021

Homestead	Operating	Debt	Total	Adjusted Base	Taxable	Taxable	
			Property Taxes	Proportions	Assessment	Rates	
General Fund	3,310,437	1,363,298	4,673,735				
Highway Townwide (.05)	4,201,291	0	4,201,291				
Townwide	7,511,728	1,363,298	8,875,026	0.6500292	\$ 2,916,864,008	1.9778	
TOV Police (.16)	26,908,125	68,108	26,976,233	0.6883940	\$ 2,514,713,246	7.3846	Sewer
TOV Other (.17)	2,131,195	260,459	2,391,654	0.6883940	\$ 2,292,088,966	0.7183	Charges
Town Outside Highway (.04)	5,102,487	1,311,880	6,414,367	0.6883940	\$ 2,292,088,966	1.9265	
Sewer 200	400,000	3,136,889	3,536,889	1.0000000	\$ 4,395,038,437	0.8047	\$ 7,715,740
Total	42,053,535	6,140,634	48,194,169			12.8120	
Total Homestead Assessment					\$ 14,410,793,623		

2021

Non-Homestead	Operating	Debt	Total	Base	Taxable	Taxable	
			Property taxes	Proportions	Assessment	Rates	
General Fund	3,310,437	1,363,298	4,673,735				27,918
Highway Townwide (.05)	4,201,291	-	4,201,291				Sewer Unit
Townwide	7,511,728	1,363,298	8,875,026	0.3499708	\$ 863,796,176	3.5958	Charge
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Town Outside Highway (.04)	5,102,487	1,311,880	6,414,367	0.3116053	\$ 683,572,662	2.9240	
Sewer 200	400,000	3,136,889	3,536,889	1.0000000	\$ 4,395,038,437	0.8047	
Total	42,053,535	6,140,634	48,194,169			18.8048	
Total non-Home Assessment					\$ 7,435,016,020		
					\$ 21,845,809,643		

Tax Increase (Decrease) on Property with Assessment of \$200,000 2.45% or \$67.97

[Town of Orangetown, 2021 Supervisor's Adopted Budget, Page 4, [11/10/20](#)]

November 2019: Orangetown's FY 2020 Budget Raised Property Taxes By 3.47% For Some Properties And By 5.19% For Other Properties

November 2019: Orangetown's Fiscal Year 2020 Budget Raised Property Tax Rates In Orangetown By 5.19% On Property With An Assessed Value Of \$200,000 With Mandated Base Proportion Adjustments, And By 3.47% On Property With Assessed Value Of \$200,000 With Prior Base Proportions. [Town of Orangetown, 2020 Supervisor's Adopted Budget, Page 4, [11/12/19](#)]

2020				Total	Adjusted Base	Taxable	Taxable		
Homestead	Operating	Debt	Property Taxes	Proportions	Assessment	Rates			
General Fund	3,098,300	1,429,681	4,527,981						
Highway Townwide (.05)	4,504,705	0	4,504,705						
Townwide	7,603,005	1,429,681	9,032,686	0.6761374	\$ 2,911,529,255	2.0976			
TOV Police	26,571,336	45,644	26,616,980	0.6827270	\$ 2,509,203,378	7.2422			Sewer
TOV Other	1,652,858	272,489	1,925,347	0.6827270	\$ 2,286,657,039	0.5749			Charges
Town Outside Highway (.04)	4,908,554	1,064,043	5,972,597	0.6827270	\$ 2,286,657,039	1.7832			
Sewer 200	400,000	3,245,687	3,645,687	1.000000	\$ 4,385,847,181	0.8312		\$	7,388,277
Total	41,135,753	6,057,544	47,193,297			12.5292			
Total Homestead Assessment					\$ 14,379,893,892				
									Sewer
									Units
									27,901
2020				Total	Base	Taxable	Taxable		
Non-Homestead	Operating	Debt	Property taxes	Proportions	Assessment	Rates			
General Fund	3,098,300	1,429,681	4,527,981						
Highway Townwide (.05)	4,504,705	-	4,504,705						Sewer Unit
Townwide	7,603,005	1,429,681	9,032,686	0.3238626	\$ 855,173,264	3.4208			Charge
TOV Police	26,571,336	45,644	26,616,980	0.3127730	\$ 801,371,778	10.3885			
TOV Other	1,652,858	272,489	1,925,347	0.3127730	\$ 678,758,825	0.8872		\$	264.80
Town Outside Highway (.04)	4,908,554	1,064,043	5,972,597	0.3127730	\$ 678,758,825	2.7522			
Sewer 200	400,000	3,245,687	3,645,687	1.000000	\$ 4,385,847,181	0.8312			
Total	41,135,753	6,057,544	47,193,297			18.2799			
Total non-Home Assessment					\$ 7,399,909,873				
					\$ 21,779,803,765				
Tax Increase (Decrease) on Property with \$200,000 Assessment w/Prior Base Proportions						3.47%	or	\$	82.58
Tax Increase (Decrease) on Property with \$200,000 Assessment, w/ Mandated Base Proportion Adjustment						5.19%	or	\$	123.67
Per Year Increase (Decrease), 2019 & 2020, on Property with \$200,000 Assessment w/2018 Base Proportions						1.09%	or	\$	25.65
Per Year Increase (Decrease), 2019 & 2020, on Property with \$200,000 Assessment w/Base Proportion Adjustment						3.20%	or	\$	75.27

[Town of Orangetown, 2020 Supervisor's Adopted Budget, Page 4, [11/12/19](#)]

November 2018: Orangetown's FY 2019 Budget Raised Property Tax Rates By 1.18% On Some Properties, But Lowered Them By Up To 1.01% On Some Other Properties

November 2018: Orangetown's Fiscal Year 2019 Budget Raised Property Tax Rates By 1.18% On Some Properties But Lowered Them By Up To -1.01% On Some Other Properties. [Town of Orangetown, 2019 Supervisor's Adopted Budget, Page 4, [11/13/18](#)]

2019				Total	Adjusted Base	Taxable	Taxable	Sewer	
Homestead	Operating	Debt	Property Taxes	Proportions	Assessment	Rates		Charges	
General Fund	2,753,199	1,457,108	4,210,307						
Highway Townwide (.05)	4,588,808	0	4,588,808					\$	6,363,809
Townwide	7,342,007	1,457,108	8,799,115	0.6825883	\$ 2,905,971,245	2.0668			
TOV Police	25,061,142	45,469	25,106,611	0.6795394	\$ 2,503,797,146	6.8140			
TOV Other	987,925	19,522	1,007,447	0.6795394	\$ 2,281,716,320	0.3000			Sewer
Town Outside Highway (.04)	4,869,069	1,090,545	5,959,614	0.6795394	\$ 2,281,716,320	1.7749			Units
Sewer 200	400,000	3,778,824	4,178,824	1.000000	\$ 4,375,719,977	0.9550			
Total	38,660,143	6,391,469	45,051,612			11.9108			27,998
Total Homestead Assessment					\$ 14,348,921,008				

2019				Total	Base	Taxable	Taxable	Sewer Unit	
Non-Homestead	Operating	Debt	Property taxes	Proportions	Assessment	Rates		Charge	
General Fund	2,753,199	1,457,108	4,210,307					\$	227.30
Highway Townwide (.05)	4,588,808	-	4,588,808						
Townwide	7,342,007	1,457,108	8,799,115	0.3174117	\$ 846,832,212	3.2981			
TOV Police	25,061,142	45,469	25,106,611	0.3204606	\$ 793,416,292	10.1406			
TOV Other	987,925	19,522	1,007,447	0.3204606	\$ 671,941,750	0.4805			
Town Outside Highway (.04)	4,869,069	1,090,545	5,959,614	0.3204606	\$ 671,941,750	2.8422			
Sewer 200	400,000	3,778,824	4,178,824	1.000000	\$ 4,375,719,977	0.9550			
Total	38,660,143	6,391,469	45,051,612			17.7164			
Total non-Home Assessment					\$ 7,359,851,981				
					\$ 21,708,772,989				

Tax Increase (Decrease) on Property with Assessment of \$200,000 (no change in base proportions)	-1.01%	or	\$	(26.07)
Tax Increase (Decrease) on Property with Assessment of \$200,000, with Sewer Unit Charge	-0.79%	or	\$	(20.33)
Tax Increase (Decrease) on Property with Assessment of \$200,000, with Mandated Base Proportion Adjustment	1.18%	or	\$	\$30.35

[Town of Orangetown, 2019 Supervisor’s Adopted Budget, Page 4, [11/13/18](#)]

But Lawler Previously Had Expressed Worries That Taxes Were Too High In New York...

Lawler Expressed Concern That New York “Lands Near The Tops Of Lists For The Highest Tax Rates” In The County.. “Astorino campaign manager Mike Lawler's description of Cuomo's endorsement by the Working Families Party at a convention on Saturday - in which he accused Cuomo of ‘turning the keys of New York State’ over to NYC Mayor Bill de Blasio - drew disgusted murmuring from the audience, especially at the mention of the famously liberal de Blasio. ‘We have a strong ticket,’ he said. ‘All four of these candidates are people who will stand up for the people of New York State.’ Lawler pointed out that New York lands near the tops of the lists for highest tax rates, highest rates of people moving out of the state, and highest electric rates of any state in the country. ‘That's not the New York we all grew up in, that's not the New York that we want to raise our families in, that's not the New York that we want to stay in,’ he said. ‘But first and foremost, we're all here because we care about this state and we care about the future of this country and the future for our children and our grandchildren.’” [Catskill Daily Mail, 6/2/14]

...And In The Assembly, Lawler Opposed Raising Taxes On Millionaires To Invest In Schools, Small Businesses, Health Care, And Transportation, And Supported Repealing The Estate Tax On The Ultra-Wealthy

2021: New York State Democrats Proposed Raising Taxes On People Making More Than \$1 Million To Fund Schools, Small Businesses, Health Care, And Transportation

March 2021: New York State Democrats Proposed Raising Taxes On People “Earning More Than \$1 Million” To Raise \$4 Billion For Investments In Education, The Environment, And COVID Relief. “State lawmakers are moving forward with plans to increase income taxes on wealthy New Yorkers to help fund record spending increases on education, the environment and the economy amid the COVID-19 pandemic. [...] It would hike taxes on those earning more than \$1 million in a bid to raise \$4 billion for the state's coffers. [...] Lawmakers would increase the top income tax rate from 8.82% to 9.85% for single filers earning more than \$1 million and

couples earning more than \$2 million. The rates would rise to 10.85% for taxpayers between \$5 million and \$25 million and 11.85% for taxpayers over \$25 million. [...] There would also be a slew of other corporate and real estate taxes on the wealthy, such as higher taxes on those with expensive second homes in New York City.” [Lohud, [3/16/21](#)]

- **The Proposed Change Would Increase The Tax Rate From 8.82 To 9.85% On Single Filers Earning More Than \$1 Million And Couples Earning More Than \$2 Million, To 10.85% On Taxpayers Earning Between \$5 Million And \$25 Million And 11.85% On Taxpayers Over \$25 Million.** “State lawmakers are moving forward with plans to increase income taxes on wealthy New Yorkers to help fund record spending increases on education, the environment and the economy amid the COVID-19 pandemic. [...] It would hike taxes on those earning more than \$1 million in a bid to raise \$4 billion for the state's coffers. [...] Lawmakers would increase the top income tax rate from 8.82% to 9.85% for single filers earning more than \$1 million and couples earning more than \$2 million. The rates would rise to 10.85% for taxpayers between \$5 million and \$25 million and 11.85% for taxpayers over \$25 million. [...] There would also be a slew of other corporate and real estate taxes on the wealthy, such as higher taxes on those with expensive second homes in New York City.” [Lohud, [3/16/21](#)]
- **The Tax Hikes On The Rich “Would Fund As Much As A 23% Increase In Aid To Schools,” “\$1 Billion For A Small Business Grant Program,” And \$100 Million To “Invest In Health Care, Higher Education, And Transportation”** “If approved, the tax hikes would fund as much as a 23% increase in aid to schools, fueled both by money from the federal stimulus and state funding to \$29.5 billion overall. [...] And lawmakers want to spend \$1 billion for a small business grant program, \$100 million to help the arts and invest in health care, higher education and transportation.” [Lohud, [3/16/21](#)]

Lawler Called New York State Democrats’ Proposed Tax Hikes On The Rich To Fund New Investments Irresponsible And “Insane”

March 2021: Lawler Called New York State Democrats’ Proposed Tax Hikes On The Rich To Fund New Investments “Irresponsible.” “State lawmakers are moving forward with plans to increase income taxes on wealthy New Yorkers to help fund record spending increases on education, the environment and the economy amid the COVID-19 pandemic. [...] It would hike taxes on those earning more than \$1 million in a bid to raise \$4 billion for the state's coffers. [...] Democrats are being irresponsible to increase state spending 15% even with the federal bailout and an improving economic picture, charged Assemblyman Mike Lawler, R-Pearl River, Rockland County. [...] ‘New Yorkers are being taxed to death,’ Lawler said in a statement. ‘As we try to recover from the pandemic, the last thing we should be doing is adding to the enormous tax burden our residents already suffer under.’” [Lohud, [3/16/21](#)]

March 2021: Lawler Called New York State Democrats’ Plan To Raise Taxes On The Rich “Insane.” “New York's lawmakers have proposed budgets that include nearly \$7 billion in new and increased taxes on businesses and the rich. [...] Not all lawmakers were as pleased with the budget proposal as the Democrats, who control both houses. Hudson Valley Assemblyman Mike Lawler called the proposed tax hike ‘insane’ and cautioned that it could lead to a mass exodus of New York's wealthiest residents. ‘New Yorkers are being taxed to death,’ said. ‘As we try to recover from the pandemic, the last thing we should be doing is adding to the enormous tax burden our residents already suffer under. Increasing spending at a time when we are relying on the federal government to bail us out is insane.’” [Daily White Plains Voice, 3/23/21]

Lawler Said He Opposed Raising Taxes On The Rich In New York Because It Would Cause Rich People “To Leave Our State In A Mass Exodus”

Lawler Opposed Raising Taxes On The Rich In New York Because It Would Cause Rich People “To Leave Our State In A Mass Exodus.” “While we’ve received the federal funds we requested and our revenue is much higher than anticipated, to help close a projected \$15 billion budget deficit, the Majority members have proposed tax increases and a near 15% hike in spending [...] New Yorkers are being taxed to death. As we try to recover

from the pandemic, the last thing we should be doing is adding to the enormous tax burden our residents already suffer under. Increasing spending at a time when we are relying on the federal government to bail us out is insane. Majority politicians will tout that this is the ‘rich’ paying their ‘fair share,’ but if the ‘rich’ continue to leave our state in a mass exodus, middle-class families will be stuck with the enormous bill. That’s a catastrophic situation we could easily find ourselves in.” [Assemblyman Mike Lawler, Press Release, [4/15/21](#)]

...And In 2021, Lawler Co-Sponsored A Bill To Repeal The New York State Estate Tax, Which Would Give A Tax Break To The Ultra-Wealthy

2021: Lawler Co-Sponsored A03026 In The New York State Assembly. [New York State Assembly, A03026, [1/22/21](#)]

- **January 2022: A03026 Was Referred To The Ways And Means Committee And No Further Action Was Taken On The Bill.** [New York State Assembly, A03026, [1/5/22](#)]

A03026 Sought To Repeal The New York State Estate Tax. “The purpose of this bill is to repeal New York State's estate tax.” [New York State Assembly, A03026, accessed [1/22/21](#)]

2022: The New York Estate Tax Only Applied To Estates Worth More Than \$6.11 Million. “New York is one of about 15 states (and the District of Columbia) that imposes a state level estate or inheritance tax on its residents (and even some non-resident property owners) at the time of death. This tax is in addition to the estate tax imposed by the Federal government. The top NY estate tax rate is 16%. The NY estate tax is calculated quite differently from the Federal estate tax. Generally, for NY estate tax purposes, if the value of assets passing to beneficiaries other than a spouse or charity is below a certain threshold (\$6.11 million in 2022), the assets are fully exempt from tax and no NY estate taxes will be due.” [JP Morgan, accessed [8/15/22](#)]

State And Local Taxes (SALT)

Lawler Failed To Convince His Own Party To Bring His SALT Bill To A Vote

2/14/24: The House Was Set To Consider A Procedural Vote To Allow Debate On Lawler’s Bill To Double The SALT Cap To \$20,000 For Married Couples. “The House is set to consider—and likely reject as soon as Wednesday—the smallest proposed change yet to the \$10,000 cap on the state and local tax, or SALT, deduction. The bill from Rep. Mike Lawler (R., N.Y.) would double the cap for married couples to \$20,000, only for tax year 2023 and only for those making less than \$500,000. [...] But House members may not even vote directly on the Lawler bill. First, the House must consider a procedural vote to allow debate. Republicans, who have a 219-212 majority, may lose some of their own members on that step. Rep. Chip Roy (R., Texas) opposed the procedural measure in the House Rules Committee and indicated he may do so on the House floor. ‘I don’t think we should be going down that road,’ he said. ‘It’s one of the features of what we tried to negotiate in 2017.’” [Wall Street Journal, [2/14/24](#)]

2/14/24: 18 House Republicans Voted Against Allowing For Debate On Lawler’s SALT Bill. “A band of House conservatives tanked a procedural vote on Wednesday to advance a bill pertaining to the state and local tax (SALT) deduction, dealing a blow to moderate New York Republicans who have pushed for a vote on the legislation. Eighteen conservatives joined Democrats in opposing the rule to advance the SALT bill and another unrelated measure, blocking the legislation from being debated and voted on for final passage. The final vote on the rule, which governs debate for legislation, was 195-225. The legislation in question — titled the ‘SALT Marriage Penalty Elimination Act’ — would increase the SALT deduction in 2023 from \$10,000 to \$20,000 for married couples who file jointly and have a taxable income less than \$500,000. It is sponsored by Rep. Mike Lawler (R-N.Y.)” [The Hill, [2/14/24](#)]

- **The Hill Headline: “Conservatives Tank Vote To Advance SALT Bill, Dealing Blow To NY Moderates”** [The Hill, [2/14/24](#)]
- **Lawler Said Of The Vote, “House Democrats From Across New York Chose To Play Politics And Stop SALT Relief Dead In Its Tracks.”** “Today, Congressman Mike Lawler (NY-17) released the following statement after almost every single House Democrat - led by the House Minority Leader from New York - voted against lifting the SALT cap and providing real tax relief for millions of New Yorkers. ‘When I came to Congress, the very first bill I introduced was the SALT Marriage Penalty Elimination Act to provide immediate tax relief to hard working middle class families throughout the Hudson Valley. Over the last 13 months, I fought tirelessly, including with members of my own party, to get a bill to the floor to receive fair consideration and an up or down vote,’ said Congressman Lawler. ‘Rather than join me in bipartisan cooperation to deliver for all New Yorkers Hakeem Jeffries, and House Democrats from across New York chose to play politics and stop SALT relief dead in its tracks, while Governor Hochul and Senators Schumer and Gillibrand remained silent. They put partisan politics ahead of what is best for the people they represent and it’s shameful.’” [Rep. Mike Lawler, Press Release, [2/14/24](#)]

2/15/24: Lohud Headline: “Mike Lawler Loses Bid For Vote On His SALT Tax Reduction Reform Bill For Married Couples” [Lohud, [2/15/24](#)]

2/19/24: Putnam County Courier Headline: “Lawler’s SALT Bill Rejected In Washington” [Putnam County Courier, [2/19/24](#)]

Rockland County Times Headline: “SALT Tabled: Lawler’s Bid Remove Cap On Tax Deductions Fails In House Of Representatives” [Rockland County Times, [2/22/24](#)]

Lawler Supported Raising The SALT Cap

January 2023: Lawler Introduced A Bill To Double The SALT Deduction For Married Couples

January 2023: Lawler Sponsored The SALT Marriage Penalty Elimination Act. [Congress.gov, H.R. 339, introduced [1/12/23](#)]

Lawler’s Bill Would Double The Deductibility Of State And Local Taxes For Married Couples. “U.S. Rep. Mike Lawler’s bill to double the deductibility of state and local taxes for married couples is the latest attempt by a New York political leader to either undo or soften the impact of Trump-era tax reforms that have penalized homeowners in high-tax states like New York. [...] Lawler, R-Pearl River, said the bill would eliminate what he calls the ‘marriage penalty’ in the current regulations. The regulations allow single filers to deduct \$10,000 in SALT payments from their taxable income. But married couples filing jointly have the same limit. If married partners file separately, they can only claim \$5,000 each.” [Lohud, [1/30/23](#)]

May 2023: Co-Sponsored The SALT Fairness And Deficit Reduction Act, A Bill To Raise The SALT Cap

May 2023: Lawler Co-Sponsored The SALT Fairness And Deficit Reduction Act. [Congress.gov, H.R. 3098, co-sponsored [5/11/23](#)]

The SALT Fairness And Deficit Reduction Act Would Raise The SALT Cap To “\$60,000 For Individual Filers And To \$120,000 For Married Couples.” “Rep. Mike Lawler (R-17) and other state officials introduced the SALT Fairness and Deficit Reduction Act to the House Rules Committee. That act would lift a limit on state and local tax deductions. It would raise the cap to \$60,000 for individual filers and to \$120,000 for married couples filing a joint return.” [News 12 Westchester, [5/31/23](#)]

Veterans & Military Family Issues

Significant Findings

Lawler Voted To Cut Veterans Benefits And Was Criticized By Veterans And Families Of Veterans In His District

- ✓ 2023: In Congress, Lawler voted for the GOP debt-limit bill that could have resulted in cuts to veterans’ benefits.
- ✓ April 2023: Lawler voted for the House Republican debt limit bill, called the Limit, Save, Grow Act.
- ✓ The Limit, Save, Grow Act put federal veterans benefits at risk, including potential job cuts at the VA, longer waiting times for veterans seeking health care, and a reduction in outpatient visits for veterans.
- ✓ Veterans and veterans’ families in Lawler’s district called him out for putting veterans benefits at risk.

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2023: In Congress, Lawler Voted For The GOP Debt-Limit Bill That Could Have Resulted In Cuts To Veterans Benefits**April 2023: Lawler Voted For The House Republican Debt Limit Bill, Called The Limit, Save, Grow Act**

April 2023: Lawler Voted For H.R. 2811, The Limit, Save, Grow Act. [Clerk of the United States House of Representatives, H.R. 2811, [4/26/23](#)]

The Limit, Save, Grow Act Was House Republicans' Bill To Lift The Debt Ceiling And Cut Spending.

“House Speaker Kevin McCarthy and Republican lawmakers on Wednesday unveiled their plan to raise the debt ceiling and cut government spending ahead of the looming summer deadline to avert a catastrophic and historic default by the U.S. on its debt obligations. Called the ‘Limit, Save, Grow Act,’ the 320-page proposal would lift the debt limit by \$1.5 trillion or until the end of March 2024.” [CBS News, [4/20/23](#)]

The Limit, Save, Grow Act Put Federal Veterans Benefits At Risk, Including Potential Job Cuts At The VA, Longer Waiting Times For Veterans Seeking Health Care, And A Reduction In Outpatient Visits For Veterans

HEADLINE: “VA Sec. Says GOP’s Debt Limit Bill Could Harm America’s Veterans.” [Spectrum News NY 1, [4/26/23](#)]

PolitiFact: GOP Claim That Debt Ceiling Bill Would Not Cut Veterans Benefits Was “Mostly False.” “Bost claimed that Republicans were not cutting veterans’ benefits even as the text of their bill to raise the nation’s debt ceiling would roll back all discretionary spending. [...] We rate Bost’s statement as Mostly False.” [PolitiFact, [5/9/23](#)]

According To The Veteran Affairs Secretary, The Debt Limit Bill Could Lead To Job Cuts At The Veterans Health Administration, A Reduction In Outpatient Visits For Veterans, And Longer Waiting Times For Veterans Receiving Care For Toxic Burn Bit Exposure. “As the Republican-led House of Representatives prepares to take up its debt limit bill as soon as Wednesday, President Joe Biden’s Veteran Affairs secretary warns that the measure would harm those who’ve served the country. [...] ‘If they go forward with it, there’s a real chance that we could see a reduction of 30 million outpatient visits for veterans, as many as 81,000 jobs cut in the Veterans Health Administration,’ McDonough said. [...] McDonough praised ‘generous appropriations’ from both Democrats and Republicans in Congress which have aided the agency in providing more care to veterans, including permanently housing 40,000 homeless veterans last year, while also warning that the Biden administration’s signature veterans’ care bill — the PACT act, which gives funding for veterans exposed to toxic burn pits — could be impacted by the legislation. ‘Included among our concerns are in the Veterans Benefits Administration, where we may see a reduction of 6,000 jobs,’ he said. ‘Meaning that veterans who apply for benefits, including under the new toxic exposure law, the PACT act, would have to wait to get those benefits, and these are benefits that they’ve earned and ... they richly deserve.’” [Spectrum News NY 1, [4/26/23](#)]

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Veterans And Veterans’ Families In Lawler’s District Called Him Out For Putting Veterans Benefits At Risk

*Veterans And Families Of Veterans Called Out Lawler For Voting Against Veterans Benefits***OP-ED: Examiner News: “Veteran’s Wife Offended By Lawler’s Vote Against Protecting Benefits.”**

[Examiner News, [6/20/23](#)]

- **Wife Of Vietnam Veteran. “Mike Lawler Has Voted For Deep Cuts For Veterans Benefits.”** “Rep. Mike Lawler has voted for deep cuts for veterans’ benefits. When he writes about ‘setting the record straight,’ he is using politician doubletalk to try to confuse us. [...] I am the wife of a Vietnam veteran and I am nobody’s pawn. I resent the way Lawler endangers veterans benefits to appease the MAGA extremists who control the House of Representatives, and then tries to tell us he didn’t mean it.” [Examiner News, [6/20/23](#)]

LETTER TO THE EDITOR: ‘Questions Lawler On Vet Support.’ [Putnam County Courier, [5/8/23](#)]

- **Veteran: “I Was More Than Angry” That Lawler Voted To Strip Funding From Veterans Services.** “As a 76 year-old Viet Nam combat veteran who depends on healthcare from the VA healthcare system to maintain a quality of life, I was more than angry to find out that my representative, Congressman Mike Lawler (NY-17), voted last week with 216 other Republican colleagues to strip funding from as much as 22% of federally budgeted veterans services. This is a guy who never served a day in U.S. military who is signaling to all those who served that we aren’t worth his support.” [Putnam County Courier, [5/8/23](#)]

OP-ED: “I’m A Gold Star Mom. The GOP Is Using Our Veterans As Political Props.” [The Hill, [5/25/23](#)]

- **Gold Star Mom: Lawler “Voted For A Default Plan That Could Cut Funding For The VA By As Much As 22 Percent.”** “I am a Gold Star mother, which means I lost a child to war. My son volunteered for the U.S. Army, serving as an intel analyst for the 7th Special Forces Group in the 82nd Airborne. He was deployed twice to Kandahar, Afghanistan, and on Jan. 8, 2016 — after waiting 16 months for treatment from the VA — he died. [...] The Department of Veterans Affairs (VA) is the only federal agency dedicated to our nation’s 16.5 million veterans. As the families of lost veterans can tell you, VA funding is already woefully inadequate. Yet the GOP members, including my own representative in New York’s 17th District, Mike Lawler, voted for a default plan that could cut funding for the VA by as much as 22 percent.” [The Hill, [5/25/23](#)]

Appendix I – Personal Financial Disclosures

2022: Federal Personal Financial Disclosure – New Filer Report

Net Worth

2022: Lawler Had An Estimated Net Worth Between -\$390,989 And \$135,999

2022: Lawler Had An Estimated Net Worth Between -\$390,989 And \$135,999. [Michael Vincent Lawler 2022 Public Financial Disclosure Report, filed [8/12/23](#)]

Earned Income


2022: Lawler Reported \$250,319 In Earned Income

2022: Lawler Reported \$250,319 In Earned Income From Checkmate Strategies And The New York State Assembly. [Michael Vincent Lawler 2022 Public Financial Disclosure Report, filed [8/12/23](#)]

2022 Lawler Earned Income		
Source	Type	Amount
Checkmate Strategies, LLC	Business Income	\$150,000.00
New York State Assembly	Elected Official	\$100,319.00
Manhattan College	Spouse Salary	N/A


[Michael Vincent Lawler 2022 Public Financial Disclosure Report, filed [8/12/23](#)]

- **2022: According To Her LinkedIn, Doina Lawler Worked At Manhattan College As Assistant Director Of Graduate Admissions.** [LinkedIn, Doina Lawler, accessed [1/5/24](#)]



Doina Lawler
Assistant Director Graduate Admissions

Experience



Manhattan College
6 yrs 1 mo

- **Assistant Director of Graduate Admissions**
Aug 2019 - Nov 2022 · 3 yrs 4 mos
Riverdale, New York

Skills: Customer Service · Event Planning · Communication · Leadership · Higher Education · Time Management · Enrollment Management
- **Graduate Admissions Coordinator**
Aug 2018 - Aug 2019 · 1 yr 1 mo

Skills: Customer Service · Event Planning · Communication · Higher Education · Time Management · Enrollment Management
- **Office of Admissions**
Nov 2016 - Aug 2018 · 1 yr 10 mos

Skills: Customer Service · Communication · Higher Education · Time Management · Enrollment Management

[LinkedIn, Doina Lawler, accessed [1/5/24](#)]

Assets & Unearned Income
2022: Lawler Reported Between \$109,011 And \$386,000 In Assets, And \$0 In Unearned Income

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2022 Lawler Assets & "Unearned" Income						
SP/ DC /JT	Asset	Year-End Value		Type Of Income	Amount Of Income	
		Min	Max		Min	Max
	Chase Bank [BA]	\$100,001	\$250,000	Interest	N/A	N/A
	Checkmate Strategies, LLC 50% Interest [OL] (Location: Jackson/Ocean County, NJ, US Description: Political Consulting Firm)	Undetermined	Undetermined	Partnership Income	N/A	N/A
	New York State and Local Retirement System [DB]	Undetermined	Undetermined	None		
SP	TD Ameritrade IRA → Amplify ETF Trust Amplify Online Retail ETF (IBUY) [EF]	\$1,001	\$15,000	Tax-Deferred		
SP	TD Ameritrade IRA → First Trust Expanded Technology ETF (XPND) [EF]	\$1,001	\$15,000	Tax-Deferred		
	TD Ameritrade IRA → First Trust Rising Dividend Achievers ETF (RDVY) [EF]	\$1,001	\$15,000	Tax-Deferred		
	TD Ameritrade IRA → FlexShares International Quality Dividend Dynamic Index Fund (IQDY) [EF]	\$1	\$1,000	Tax-Deferred		
	TD Ameritrade IRA → Invesco S&P 500 GARP ETF (SPGP) [EF]	\$1,001	\$15,000	Tax-Deferred		
SP	TD Ameritrade IRA → iShares U.S. Financial Services ETF (IYG) [EF]	\$1,001	\$15,000	Tax-Deferred		
SP	TD Ameritrade IRA → Pacer US Cash Cows 100 ETF (COWZ) [EF]	\$1,001	\$15,000	Tax-Deferred		
SP	TD Ameritrade IRA → Vanguard Small-Cap Growth ETF (VBK) [EF]	\$1,001	\$15,000	Tax-Deferred		
	TD Ameritrade Roth IRA → First Trust Amex Biotech Index Fund (FBT) [EF]	\$1,001	\$15,000	Tax-Deferred		
	TD Ameritrade Roth IRA → First Trust Nasdaq Oil & Gas ETF (FTXN) [EF]	\$1,001	\$15,000	Tax -Deferred		
	Total:	\$109,011	\$386,000	Total:	\$0	\$0

[Michael Vincent Lawler 2022 Public Financial Disclosure Report, filed [8/12/23](#)]

2022: Lawler Reported Between \$1 And \$200 In Unearned Income In The Preceding Year

2022: Lawler Reported Between \$1 And \$200 In Unearned Income In The Preceding Year From Chase Bank. [Michael Vincent Lawler 2022 Public Financial Disclosure Report, filed [8/12/23](#)]

Liabilities

2022: Lawler Reported Between \$250,001 And \$500,000 In Liabilities. [Michael Vincent Lawler 2022 Public Financial Disclosure Report, filed [8/12/23](#)]

2022 Lawler Liabilities				
Owner	Creditor	Date Incurred	Type	Amount Of Liability
JT	JP Morgan Chase	May 2015	Mortgage on Principal Residence	\$250,001 - \$500,000

[Michael Vincent Lawler 2022 Public Financial Disclosure Report, filed [8/12/23](#)]

Positions

2022: Lawler Reported Positions At Checkmate Strategies And New York State Assembly. [Michael Vincent Lawler 2022 Public Financial Disclosure Report, filed [8/12/23](#)]

2022 Lawler Positions	
Position	Name Of Organization
Partner	Checkmate Strategies, LLC
Assemblyman	New York State Assembly

[Michael Vincent Lawler 2022 Public Financial Disclosure Report, filed [8/12/23](#)]

Agreements

2022: Lawler Reported Agreements With Checkmate Strategies And New York State. [Michael Vincent Lawler 2022 Public Financial Disclosure Report, filed [8/12/23](#)]

2022 Lawler Agreements		
Date	Parties To	Terms Of Agreement
Jan. 2015	New York State and Me	Participant in New York State and Local Retirement System program.
Jan. 2023	Checkmate Strategies and Me	A separation agreement is pending with former firm.

[Michael Vincent Lawler 2022 Public Financial Disclosure Report, filed [8/12/23](#)]

Compensation in Excess Of \$5,000 Paid By One Source

Lawler Listed Multiple Compensations In Excess Of \$5,000 Paid By One Source For Political Consulting. [Michael Vincent Lawler 2022 Public Financial Disclosure Report, filed [8/12/23](#)]

2022 Lawler Compensation In Excess Of \$5,000 Paid By One Source	
Source (Name and Address)	Brief Description of Duties
Azzariti and Kurpis for Assembly (Saddle River, NJ, US)	Political Consulting
Azzariti for Assembly (Saddle River, NJ, US)	Political Consulting
Schepisi for Senate (River Vale, NJ, US)	Political Consulting
Suffern Strong (Suffern, NY, US)	Political Consulting
Rockland County Republican Committee (Montebello, NY, US)	Political Consulting

Orangetown Republican Committee (Pearl River, NY, US)	Political Consulting
Michael Nochimson for Verona (Verona, NJ, US)	Political Consulting
Moving Stony Point Forward (Stony Point, NY, US)	Political Consulting
McConville for Sheriff (Carmel, NY, US)	Political Consulting
Friends of Brian Donohue (Pearl River, NY, US)	Political Consulting
Clark 4 Bedford (Bedford, NY, US)	Political Consulting
Committee to Elect Leslie Kahn (New City, NY, US)	Political Consulting
Citizens for Lauren Marie (New City, NY, US)	Political Consulting
Citizens for Hoehmann (Nanuet, NY, US)	Political Consulting
Friends of Bill Weber for State Senate (Montebello, NY, US)	Political Consulting
Friends of John McGowan (Pearl River, NY, US)	Political Consulting

[Michael Vincent Lawler 2022 Public Financial Disclosure Report, filed [8/12/23](#)]

2021 – 2022: Federal Personal Financial Disclosure - Candidate Report

Net Worth

2021 – 2022: Lawler Had An Estimated Net Worth Between \$35,009 And \$1,144,997

2021 – 2022: Lawler Had An Estimated Net Worth Between \$35,009 And \$1,144,997. [Michal Vincent Lawler 2022 Public Financial Disclosure Report, filed [7/15/22](#)]

Earned Income

January – June 2022: Lawler Reported \$140,480.78 In Earned Income

January – June 2022: Lawler Reported \$140,480.78 In Earned Income. [Michal Vincent Lawler 2022 Public Financial Disclosure Report, filed [7/15/22](#)]

2022 Lawler Earned Income, January-June		
Source	Type	Amount
New York Assembly	Self	\$59,230.78
Checkmate Strategies, LLC	Self	\$81,250.00
Manhattan College	Spouse Salary	\$34,000.00

[Michal Vincent Lawler 2022 Public Financial Disclosure Report, filed [7/15/22](#)]

- **January – June 2022: Lawler’s Reported Total Earned Income – Including Spouse Salary – Was \$174,480.78.** [Michal Vincent Lawler 2022 Public Financial Disclosure Report, filed [7/15/22](#)]

2021: Lawler Reported \$261,739.14 Of Earned Income In The Preceding Year

2021: Lawler Reported \$261,739.14 Of Earned Income In The Preceding Year. [Michal Vincent Lawler 2022 Public Financial Disclosure Report, filed [7/15/22](#)]

2021 Lawler Earned Income		
Source	Type	Amount
New York Assembly	Self	\$101,334.55
Checkmate Strategies, LLC	Self	\$160,404.59
Manhattan College	Spouse Salary	\$58,134.36

[Michal Vincent Lawler 2022 Public Financial Disclosure Report, filed [7/15/22](#)]

- **2021: Lawler’s Reported Total Earned Income – Including Spouse Salary – Was \$319,873.50.** [Michal Vincent Lawler 2022 Public Financial Disclosure Report, filed [7/15/22](#)]

Assets & Unearned Income

2021 – 2022: Lawler Reported Between \$635,009 And \$1,425,000 In Assets And Between \$1 And \$200 In Unearned Income

2021 – 2022: Lawler Reported Between \$635,009 And \$1,425,000 In Assets And Between \$1 And \$200 In Unearned Income. [Michal Vincent Lawler 2022 Public Financial Disclosure Report, filed [7/15/22](#)]

2021 – 2022 Lawler Assets & “Unearned” Income						
SP/ DC /JT	Asset	Year-End Value		Type Of Income	Amount Of Income	
		Min	Max		Min	Max
SP	Chase Checking [BA]	\$1,001	\$15,000	None		
JT	Chase Checking Account [BA]	\$15,001	\$50,000	None		
JT	Chase Savings Account [BA]	\$100,001	\$250,000	Interest	\$1	\$200
	Checkmate Strategies, LLC, 50% Interest [OL] (Location: Jackson/Ocean County, NJ, US Description: I am co-founding and partner of a political consulting firm based out of Jackson, NJ)	Undetermined	Undetermined	None		
	Home [RP] (Location: Pearl River, Rockland County, NY, US)	\$500,001	\$1,000,000	None		
	New York State and Local Retirement System [DB]	\$15,001	\$50,000	None		
	TD Ameritrade IRA [IH]	\$1,001	\$15,000	Tax-Deferred		
SP	TD Ameritrade IRA [IH]	\$1,001	\$15,000	Tax-Deferred		
	TD Ameritrade IRA [IH]	\$1,001	\$15,000	None		
SP	TIAA CREF 401K[IH]	\$1,001	\$15,000	None		
	Total:	\$635,009	\$1,425,000	Total:	\$1	\$200

[Michal Vincent Lawler 2022 Public Financial Disclosure Report, filed [7/15/22](#)]

2022: Lawler Reported Between \$1 And \$200 In Unearned Income In The Preceding Year

2022: Lawler Reported Between \$1 And \$200 In Unearned Income In The Preceding Year From A Chase Savings Account. [Michal Vincent Lawler 2022 Public Financial Disclosure Report, filed [7/15/22](#)]

Liabilities

2021 – 2022: Lawler Reported Liabilities Between \$280,003 And \$600,000. [Michal Vincent Lawler 2022 Public Financial Disclosure Report, filed [7/15/22](#)]

2021 – 2022 Lawler Liabilities				
Owner	Creditor	Date Incurred	Type	Amount Of Liability
JT	JP Morgan Chase	May 2015	Mortgage	\$250,001 – \$500,000

JT	Hyundai Motor Finance USA	Aug. 2021	Car Loan	\$15,001 – \$50,000
JT	BMW Financial Services	Aug. 2021	Car Loan	\$15,001 – \$50,000

[Michal Vincent Lawler 2022 Public Financial Disclosure Report, filed [7/15/22](#)]

Positions

2021 – 2022: Lawler Reported Positions At Checkmate Strategies And New York State Assembly. [Michal Vincent Lawler 2022 Public Financial Disclosure Report, filed [7/15/22](#)]

2021 – 2022 Lawler Positions	
Position	Name Of Organization
Partner	Checkmate Strategies, LLC
Assemblyman	New York State Assembly

[Michal Vincent Lawler 2022 Public Financial Disclosure Report, filed [7/15/22](#)]

Agreements

2021 – 2022: Lawler Listed No Agreements On His Personal Financial Disclosure Report. [Michal Vincent Lawler 2022 Public Financial Disclosure Report, filed [7/15/22](#)]

Compensation In Excess Of \$5,000 Paid By One Source

2021 – 2022: Lawler Listed Multiple Compensations In Excess Of \$5,000 Paid By One Source For Lobbying And Political Consulting. [Michal Vincent Lawler 2022 Public Financial Disclosure Report, filed [7/15/22](#)]

2021 – 2022 Lawler Compensation In Excess Of \$5,000 Paid By One Source	
Source (Name and Address)	Brief Description Of Duties
New Yorkers for Affordable Energy (Albany, NY, US)	Lobbying
ELEC 825 (Springfield, NJ, US)	Lobbying
17 Forward 86, Inc (Springfield, NJ, US)	Lobbying
New York Republican State Committee (Albany, NY, US)	Political Consulting
Masler for Supreme Court (Cortland, NY, US)	Political Consulting
Lawler Environmental Group (Nyack, NY, US)	Lobbying
Ed Cox (New York, NY, US)	Political Consulting
Committee to Elect Joe Sheppard (Carmel, NY, US)	Political Consulting
Chele Farley for Congress, Inc. (Tuxedo, NY, US)	Political Consulting
Walsh for D.A. (New City, NY, US)	Political Consulting
Azzariti and Kurpis for Assembly (Saddle River, NJ, US)	Political Consulting
Azzariti for Assembly (Saddle River, NJ, US)	Political Consulting
Schepisi for Senate (River Vale, NJ, US)	Political Consulting
Suffern Strong (Suffern, NY, US)	Political Consulting
Rockland County Republican Committee (Montebello, NY, US)	Political Consulting
Orangetown Republican Committee (Pearl River, NY, US)	Political Consulting
Michael Nochimson for Verona (Verona, NJ, US)	Political Consulting
Moving Stony Point Forward (Stony Point, NY, US)	Political Consulting
McConville 4 Sheriff (Carmel, NY, US)	Political Consulting
Friends of Brian Donohue (Pearl River, NY, US)	Political Consulting
Clark 4 Bedford (Bedford, NY, US)	Political Consulting
Committee to Elect Leslie Kahn (New City, NY, US)	Political Consulting
Citizens for Lauren Marie (New City, NY, US)	Political Consulting
Citizens for Hoehmann (Nanuet, NY, US)	Political Consulting
Win PA PAC (Washington, DC, US)	Political Consulting
America First PAC (Washington, DC, US)	Political Consulting

[Michal Vincent Lawler 2022 Public Financial Disclosure Report, filed [7/15/22](#)]

NOTE: Lawler’s Financial Disclosure Report filed on 7/15/2022 when Lawler was running for Congress covered the period of 1/1/2021 – 6/30/2022. The Financial Disclosure Report filed on 8/12/2023 when Lawler was a member of Congress did not list a period covered. However, the filing year was listed as 2022, and the report contained Positions that Lawler held in 2022. Therefore, it appears there could be a period of overlap between the two reports.

2021: New York Annual Statement Of Financial Disclosure

2021: Lawler Listed Three Positions Under The Office Trusteeship, Directorship, Partnership, Or Position Category

2021: Lawler Listed Three Positions Under The Office Trusteeship, Directorship, Partnership, Or Position Category. [Lawler 2021 New York Annual Statement Of Financial Disclosure, filed [5/16/22](#)]

2021 Lawler Positions		
Position	Name Of Organization	State Or Local Agency
Partner	Checkmate Strategies, LLC	N/A
Chairman	Orangetown Republican Committee	Board Of Elections
President/CEO	Brass Tacks Strategies	N/A

[Michael V. Lawler 2021 New York Annual Statement Of Financial Disclosure, filed [5/16/22](#)]

2021: Lawler Disclosed Two Occupations In Political Consulting And Disclosed One Occupation For His Spouse

2021: Lawler Disclosed Two Occupations In Political Consulting And Disclosed One Occupation For His Spouse. [Michael V. Lawler 2021 New York Annual Statement Of Financial Disclosure, filed [5/16/22](#)]

2021 Lawler Occupations			
Position	Name of Organization	Description	State Or Local Agency
Partner (Lawler)	Checkmate Strategies, LLC	Political Consulting	N/A
President/CEO (Lawler)	Brass Tacks Strategies LLC	Political Consulting	N/A
Assistant Director of Graduate Admissions (spouse)	Manhattan College	N/A	Department of Education SUNY

[Michael V. Lawler 2021 New York Annual Statement Of Financial Disclosure, filed [5/16/22](#)]

2021: Lawler Disclosed Two Positions Held As An Officer Of Any Political Party Or Organization

2021: Lawler Disclosed Two Positions Held As An Officer Of Any Political Party Or Organization. [Michael V. Lawler 2021 New York Annual Statement Of Financial Disclosure, filed [5/16/22](#)]

2021 Lawler Positions Political Party Or Political Organization	
Position	Organization
Chairman/Member	Orangetown Republican Committee
Member	Rockland County Republican Committee

[Michael V. Lawler 2021 New York Annual Statement Of Financial Disclosure, filed [5/16/22](#)]

2021: Lawler Disclosed Checkmate Strategies LLC As A Business That Either He Or His Spouse Had An Investment In Excess Of \$1,000

2021: Lawler Disclosed Checkmate Strategies LLC As A Business That Either He Or His Spouse Had An Investment In Excess Of \$1,000. Lawler Disclosed Checkmate Strategies LLC located 5 Banyan Ct, Jackson, NJ 08527 with a description of “Political Consulting, communications, gov’t affairs firm” under the prompt “List the name, principal address and general description or nature of the business activity of any entity in which the reporting individual or such individual’s spouse had an investment in excess of \$1,000 excluding investments in securities and interests on real property.” [Michael V. Lawler 2021 New York Annual Statement Of Financial Disclosure, filed [5/16/22](#)]

2021: Lawler Disclosed Two Trusts, Retirement Plans, Compensation Plans Valued Between \$5,000 And \$20,000 Each

2021: Lawler Disclosed Two Trusts, Retirement Plans, Compensation Plans Valued Between “\$5,000 And \$20,000.” [Michael V. Lawler 2021 New York Annual Statement Of Financial Disclosure, filed [5/16/22](#)]

2021 Lawler Trusts, Retirement Plans, Compensation Plans	
Position	Category
Roth IRA	D
IRA	D

[Michael V. Lawler 2021 New York Annual Statement Of Financial Disclosure, filed [5/16/22](#)]

- **Category D Signified Value Between “\$5,000 To Under \$20,000.”** [Michael V. Lawler 2021 New York Annual Statement Of Financial Disclosure, filed [5/16/22](#)]

2021: Lawler Disclosed The Nature Of His Income For Both Himself And His Spouse

2021: Lawler Disclosed Nature Of His Income For Both Himself And His Spouse As “\$150,000 To Under \$250,000” And “\$50,000 To Under \$75,000”, Respectively. [Michael V. Lawler 2021 New York Annual Statement Of Financial Disclosure, filed [5/16/22](#)]

2021 Nature Of Income			
Position	Name and Address of Organization	Nature	Category
Self	Checkmate Strategies, LLC	Salary/K-1	I
Spouse	Manhattan Collage	Salary	F

[Michael V. Lawler 2021 New York Annual Statement Of Financial Disclosure, filed [5/16/22](#)]

- **Category I Signified Value Between “\$150,000 To Under \$250,000.”** [Michael V. Lawler 2021 New York Annual Statement Of Financial Disclosure, filed [5/16/22](#)]
- **Category F Signified Value Between “\$50,000 To Under \$75,000.”** [Michael V. Lawler 2021 New York Annual Statement Of Financial Disclosure, filed [5/16/22](#)]

2021: Lawler Disclosed Four Securities With A Market Value Of “\$5,000 To Under \$20,000”

2021: Lawler Disclosed Four Securities Held By Himself And His Spouse With A Market Value Of “\$5,000 To Under \$20,000.” [Michael V. Lawler 2021 New York Annual Statement Of Financial Disclosure, filed [5/16/22](#)]

2021 Lawler Market Value Securities

Self/Spouse	Issuing Entity	Type of Security	Percentage of Corporate stock	Category
Self	TD Ameritrade	Roth IRA	N/A	D
Self	TD Ameritrade	IRA	N/A	D
Spouse	TD Ameritrade	IRA	N/A	D
Spouse	TIAA-CREF	Defined Contribution Retirement Fund	N/A	D

[Michael V. Lawler 2021 New York Annual Statement Of Financial Disclosure, filed [5/16/22](#)]

- **Category D Signified Value Between “\$5,000 To Under \$20,000.”** [Lawler 2021 New York Annual Statement Of Financial Disclosure, filed [5/16/22](#)]

2020: New York Annual Statement Of Financial Disclosure

2020: Lawler Listed Five Positions Under The Office Trusteeship, Directorship, Partnership, Or Position Category

2020: Lawler Listed Five Positions Under The Office Trusteeship, Directorship, Partnership, Or Position Category. [Michael V. Lawler 2020 New York Annual Statement Of Financial Disclosure, filed [5/11/21](#)]

2020 Lawler Positions		
Position	Name Of Organization	State Or Local Agency
Deputy Town Supervisor	Town Of Orangetown	N/A
Partner	Checkmate Strategies, LLC	JCOPE
Chairman	Orangetown Republican Committee	Board Of Elections
Director	17 Forward 86	JCOPE
Director	New Yorkers For Affordable Energy	JCOPE
President/CEO	Brass Tacks Strategies	N/A

[Michael V. Lawler 2020 New York Annual Statement Of Financial Disclosure, filed [5/11/21](#)]

2020: Lawler Disclosed Four Occupations Including One Occupation For His Spouse

2020: Lawler Disclosed Four Occupations Including One Occupation For His Spouse. [Michael V. Lawler 2020 New York Annual Statement Of Financial Disclosure, filed [5/11/21](#)]

2020 Lawler Occupations			
Position	Name	Description	State Or Local Agency
Partner (Lawler)	Checkmate Strategies, LLC	Lobbying	JCOPE
Deputy Town Supervisor (Lawler)	Town Of Orangetown	N/A	N/A
President/CEO (Lawler)	Brass Tacks Strategies LLC	N/A	N/A
Assistant Director of Graduate Admissions (spouse)	Manhattan College	N/A	Department of Education SUNY

[Michael V. Lawler 2020 New York Annual Statement Of Financial Disclosure, filed [5/11/21](#)]

2020: Lawler Disclosed Two Positions Held As An Officer Of Any Political Party Or Organization

2020: Lawler Disclosed Two Positions Held As An Officer Of Any Political Party Or Organization. [Michael V. Lawler 2020 New York Annual Statement Of Financial Disclosure, filed [5/11/21](#)]

2020 Lawler Positions Political Party Or Political Organization	
Position	Organization
Chairman/Member	Orangetown Republican Committee
Member	Rockland County Republican Committee

[Michael V. Lawler 2020 New York Annual Statement Of Financial Disclosure, filed [5/11/21](#)]

2020: Lawler Disclosed He Was A Registered Lobbyist, But Said He Ceased All Lobbying Activity Since Being Elected To The State Legislature

2020: Lawler Disclosed He Was A Registered Lobbyist Focused On Transportation, Infrastructure, Energy, And Capital Projects, But Said He Ceased All Lobbying Activity Since Being Elected To The State Legislature. In response to a prompt asking to describe the nature of a profession, including a registered lobbyist, Lawler wrote: “Registered Lobbyist focused on transportation, infrastructure, energy and capital projects. Working with my clients. I directly lobbied the state legislature, executive branch agencies, and local governments. Since being elected, I have ceased all lobbying activity.” [Michael V. Lawler 2020 New York Annual Statement Of Financial Disclosure, filed [5/11/21](#)]

2020: Lawler Disclosed Checkmate Strategies LLC As A Business That Either He Or His Spouse Had An Investment In Excess Of \$1,000

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2020: Lawler Disclosed Two Trusts, Retirement Plans, Compensation Plans Valued Between \$5,000 And \$20,000

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2020 Lawler Trusts, Retirement Plans, Compensation Plans	
Position	Category
Roth IRA – Merrill Lynch	D
TIAA-CREF	D

[Michael V. Lawler 2020 New York Annual Statement Of Financial Disclosure, filed [5/11/21](#)]

- **Category D Signified Value Between “\$5,000 To Under \$20,000.”** [Michael V. Lawler 2020 New York Annual Statement Of Financial Disclosure, filed [5/11/21](#)]

2020: Lawler Disclosed The Nature Of His Income For Both Himself And His Spouse

2020: Lawler Disclosed Nature Of His Income For Both Himself And His Spouse. [Michael V. Lawler 2020 New York Annual Statement Of Financial Disclosure, filed [5/11/21](#)]

2020 Nature Of Income			
Position	Name and Address of Organization	Nature	Category
Self	Checkmate Strategies, LLC	Salary/K-1	I
Self	Town Of Organization	Stipend/Salary	D
Spouse	Manhattan College	Salary	F

[Michael V. Lawler 2020 New York Annual Statement Of Financial Disclosure, filed [5/11/21](#)]

- **Category I Signified Value Of “\$150,000 To Under \$250,000.”** [Michael V. Lawler 2020 New York Annual Statement Of Financial Disclosure, filed [5/11/21](#)]
- **Category D Signified Value Of “\$5,000 To Under \$20,000.”** [Michael V. Lawler 2020 New York Annual Statement Of Financial Disclosure, filed [5/11/21](#)]
- **Category F Signified Value Of “\$50,000 To Under \$75,000.”** [Michael V. Lawler 2020 New York Annual Statement Of Financial Disclosure, filed [5/11/21](#)]

2020: Lawler Disclosed Four Securities With A Market Value Between “\$1,000 To Under \$5,000” And “\$5,000 To Under \$20,000”

2020: Lawler Disclosed Four Securities Held By Himself And His Spouse With A Market Value Between “\$1,000 To Under \$5,000” And “\$5,000 To Under \$20,000.” [Michael V. Lawler 2020 New York Annual Statement Of Financial Disclosure, filed [5/11/21](#)]

2020 Lawler Market Value Securities				
Self/Spouse	Issuing Entity	Type of Security	Percentage of Corporate stock	Category
Self	Merrill Lynch	Roth-IRA	N/A	D
Self	ALPS Sector	Mutual Fund		C
Self	First Eagle	Mutual Fund		C
Spouse	TIAA-CREF	Defined contribution-Retirement Fund	N/A	D

[Michael V. Lawler 2020 New York Annual Statement Of Financial Disclosure, filed [5/11/21](#)]

- **Category C Signified Value Between “\$1,000 To Under \$5,000.”** [[Michael V. Lawler 2020 New York Annual Statement Of Financial Disclosure, filed [5/11/21](#)]
- **Category D Signified Value Between “\$5,000 To Under \$20,000.”** [Michael V. Lawler 2020 New York Annual Statement Of Financial Disclosure, filed [5/11/21](#)]

Appendix II – Campaign Finance

Items of Interest

- ✓ Lawler raised \$4,127,151.44 and spent \$2,074,517.08 in his two runs for Congress.
- ✓ Lawler received \$244,335.28 from McCarthy’s joint fundraising committee, and \$20,000 from his leadership PAC.
- ✓ Lawler received \$10,000 from Elise Stefanik’s leadership PAC and \$8,000 from her campaign committee.
- ✓ Lawler received \$283,830 from members of Congress who voted to overturn the 2020 election, including:
 - ✓ \$1,000 from Jim Jordan, who was involved in planning Trump’s strategy to attempt to overturn the election.
 - ✓ \$1,000 from Mike Johnson, who led an amicus brief to challenge election results in four states.
 - ✓ \$1,000 from Derrick Van Orden, who was at Trump’s rally at the capitol on January 6th, 2021.
- ✓ Lawler’s congressional campaign paid \$181,358.16 to Lawler’s former firm Checkmate Strategies, and his assembly campaign paid \$110,240.90 to the firm.
 - ✓ Of the \$110,240.90 paid to Checkmate Strategies from Lawler’s assembly campaign, the campaign provided no explanation for the nature of the payments for \$88,045.22.
- ✓ Lawler’s leadership PAC gave \$2,900 to George Santos and had not sought a refund as of October 2023.
- ✓ Lawler received \$169,350 from corporate PACs.
- ✓ Lawler received \$6,500 from utility companies.
- ✓ Lawler may have reimbursed himself unnecessarily for \$6,708.13 in expenses already paid by his state assembly campaign committee.
- ✓ Lawler may have used his state assembly campaign account to pay for multiple expenses related to his congressional campaign.

Campaign Committee

2022 – 2023: Lawler’s Campaign Raised \$4,127,151.44 And Spent \$2,074,517.08

Lawler 2022 – 2023 Congress Campaign Committee Funds									
Cycle	Total Receipts						Total Disbursements		
	Total	Indivs	Party Cmtes	Other Cmtes	Candidate Cntribtns	Loans	Total	Operating Expdts	Refunds
2024	\$2,590,940.41	\$778,552.92	\$16,000.00			\$0	\$575,664.41	\$553,909.41	\$20,179.00

				\$960,510.00	\$0				
2022	\$1,536,211.03	\$957,809.54	\$24,150.00	\$343,708.18	\$0	\$0	\$1,498,852.67	\$1,487,719.35	\$10,955.82
Total:	\$4,127,151.44	\$1,736,362.46	\$40,150.00	\$1,304,218.18	\$0	\$0	\$2,074,517.08	\$2,041,628.76	\$31,134.82

[FEC Candidate and Committee Viewer, accessed [10/17/23](#)]

Notable Receipts

As Of September 2023: Lawler For Congress Received \$331,345.86 From Protect The House 2024, A McCarthy-Led Joint Fundraising Committee

March – September 2023: Protect The House 2024 Transferred \$331,345.86 To Lawler For Congress. [FEC Committee Candidate and Committee Viewer, accessed [12/4/23](#)]

2023: Protect The House 2024 Transfers To Lawler For Congress	
Date	Amount
9/30/23	\$87,010.58
6/30/23	\$110,004.26
3/31/23	\$134,331.02
Total:	\$331,345.86

[FEC Candidate and Committee Viewer, accessed [12/4/23](#)]

- Protect The House 2024 Was A Joint Fundraising Committee Established By House Speaker Kevin McCarthy.** “As he works to protect and grow his razor-thin GOP majority in the House of Representatives in next year’s elections, House Speaker Kevin McCarthy has launched a new joint fundraising committee. The Protect The House 2024 committee includes the National Republican Congressional Committee, which is the campaign arm of the House GOP, 20 state parties and 30 incumbent Republicans in the chamber who face potentially challenging re-elections next year.” [Fox News, [2/3/23](#)]

2022 – 2023: Lawler For Congress Received \$20,000 From McCarthy’s Leadership PAC

2022 – 2023: Lawler Received \$20,000 From Majority Committee PAC (MC PAC). According to the Federal Election Commission, Lawler received four contributions totaling \$20,000 from Majority Committee PAC, also known as MC PAC between August 2022 and March 2023. [FEC Committee Candidate and Committee Viewer, accessed [10/17/23](#)]

2022 – 2023: Lawler For Congress Receipts From Majority Committee PAC (MC PAC)	
Date	Amount
8/9/22	\$5,000
8/9/22	\$5,000
3/11/23	\$5,000
3/11/23	\$5,000
Total:	\$20,000

[FEC Candidate and Committee Viewer, accessed [10/17/23](#)]

- Majority Committee PAC Was Congressman Kevin McCarthy’s Leadership PAC.** Majority Committee PAC, or MC PAC, was the leadership PAC of Kevin McCarthy. [FEC Committee Profiles, MC PAC, accessed [10/17/23](#)]

2022 – 2023: Lawler Received \$10,000 From Elise Stefanik’s Leadership PAC And \$8,000 From Her Campaign Committee

2023: Lawler Received \$10,000 From E-PAC. According to the Federal Election Commission, E-PAC gave two \$5,000 contributions to Lawler for Congress on March 13, 2023. [FEC Campaign Finance Data Search, accessed [12/4/23](#)]

- **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](#)]

2022 – 2023: Lawler For Congress Received \$8,000 From Elise For Congress. [FEC Campaign Finance Data Search, accessed [10/18/23](#)]

2022 – 2023: Lawler Receipts Elise For Congress	
Date	Amount
6/30/23	\$2,000
6/30/23	\$2,000
7/25/22	\$2,000
7/11/22	\$2,000
Total:	\$8,000

[FEC Campaign Finance Data Search, accessed [10/18/23](#)]

- **Elise For Congress Was Congresswoman Elise Stefanik’s Campaign Committee.** Elise for Congress was the principal campaign committee for New York Congresswoman Elise Stefanik. [FEC Committee Profiles, accessed [10/18/23](#)]

2023: Lawler Received \$1,000 From The Leadership PAC Of House Speaker Mike Johnson, Who Led Legal Efforts To Overturn The 2020 Election

March 2023: American Revival PAC Gave \$1,000 To Lawler For Congress. According to the Federal Election Commission, American Revival PAC contributed \$1000 to Lawler for Congress on March 29, 2023. [FEC Campaign Finance Data Search, accessed [10/27/23](#)]

- **American Revival PAC Was Congressman Mike Johnson’s Leadership PAC.** American Revival PAC was the leadership PAC of Louisiana Republican Congressman Mike Johnson. [FEC Committee Profiles, American Revival PAC, accessed [10/27/23](#)]

HEADLINE: Johnson Played Leading Role In Effort To Overturn 2020 Election. [New York Times, [10/25/23](#)]

Rep. Mike Johnson Led An Amicus Brief In Support Of A Lawsuit Seeking To Invalidate 2020 Election Results In Four States. “Mike Johnson, the Louisiana congressman who was elected speaker of the House of Representatives on Wednesday after a three-week standoff among Republicans, took the lead in filing a brief in a lawsuit that sought to overturn Joe Biden’s 2020 presidential election win. [...] Johnson then organized more than 100 House Republicans to sign onto an amicus brief filed in support of a lawsuit from Texas’ Republican Attorney General, Ken Paxton, asking the U.S. Supreme Court to invalidate Biden’s wins in four states that gave him his winning margin in the Electoral College — Georgia, Michigan, Pennsylvania and Wisconsin.” [Associated Press, [10/26/23](#)]

Lawler Received Nearly \$300,000 From Members Of Congress Who Voted To Overturn The 2020 Election

2022 – 2023: Lawler Received \$283,830 From Members Of Congress Who Voted To Overturn The 2020 Election. [New York Times, [1/7/21](#); FEC Campaign Finance Data Search, accessed [10/23/23](#)]

2022 – 2023 Lawler for Congress Receipts: Members Who Voted To Overturn The 2020 Election			
Committee	Associated Candidate	Date(s)	Amount(s)
Conservative Promises PAC	Gary Palmer (R-AL)	10/19/22	\$1,000
Deliver Excel Believe PAC	Debbie Lesko (R-AZ)	6/28/23	\$1,000
Crawford for Congress	Rick Crawford (R-AR)	3/31/23	\$1,000
Eureka Political Action Committee	Ken Calvert (R-CA)	6/30/23	\$2,500
		3/20/23	\$1,000
Get America Right: Community in Action (GARCIA PAC)	Mike Garcia (R-CA)	6/24/23	\$2,500
		3/31/23	\$2,500
		11/2/22	\$2,900
Invest in a Strong and Secure America	Darrell Issa (R-CA)	10/18/22	\$500
Kevin McCarthy for Congress	Kevin McCarthy (R-CA)	6/30/23	\$2,000
		9/28/22	\$2,000
Majority Committee PAC – MC PAC	Kevin McCarthy (R-CA)	3/11/23	\$5,000
		3/11/23	\$5,000
		8/9/22	\$5,000
		8/9/22	\$5,000
American Grit PAC	Kat Cammack (R-CA)	6/30/23	\$1,000
		3/30/23	\$1,000
		12/17/22	\$1,000
		11/2/22	\$1,000
Maintaining All Republicans in Office PAC	Mario Diaz-Balart (R-FL)	3/16/23	\$3,000
Byron Donalds for Congress	Byron Donalds (R-FL)	6/26/23	\$1,000
		9/28/22	\$2,000
Proven Conservatives PAC	Byron Donalds (R-FL)	3/31/23	\$1,500
Scott Franklin for Congress	Scott Franklin (R-FL)	3/31/23	\$1,000
Carlos Gimenez for Congress	Carlos Gimenez (R-FL)	3/31/23	\$1,000
Mast for Congress	Brian Mast (R-FL)	6/30/23	\$2,000
VALOR PAC	Brian Mast (R-FL)	6/29/23	\$1,000
		11/7/22	\$2,900
BUDDY PAC	Earl “Buddy” Carter (R-GA)	6/30/23	\$1,000
		3/31/23	\$1,000
		10/24/22	\$1,000
Loudermilk for Congress	Barry Loudermilk (R-GA)	3/31/23	\$1,500
Mike Bost for Congress Committee	Mike Bost (R-IL)	3/31/23	\$1,000
Ron Estes for Congress	Ron Estes (R-KS)	10/28/22	\$2,000
		9/23/22	\$1,000
Restoring Our Nation (RON) PAC	Ron Estes (R-KS)	3/31/23	\$2,500
Great Plains PAC	Tracey Mann (R-KS)	11/7/22	\$1,000
Garret Graves for Congress	Garret Graves (R-LA)	3/31/23	\$1,000
Do Right Bayou PAC	Garret Graves (R-LA)	3/31/23	\$1,000
American Revival PAC	Mike Johnson (R-LA)	3/29/23	\$1,000
		9/30/22	\$1,000
Scalise for Congress	Steve Scalise (R-LA)	6/30/23	\$2,000
		3/16/23	\$2,000
		8/31/22	\$2,000
		8/17/22	\$2,000
Eye of the Tiger PAC	Steve Scalise (R-LA)	3/31/23	\$5,000
		3/16/23	\$5,000
		8/31/22	\$5,000
		8/17/22	\$5,000
Andy Harris for Congress	Andy Harris (R-MD)	3/27/23	\$2,000
Lisa McClain for Congress	Lisa McClain (R-MI)	6/30/23	\$1,000

Walberg for Congress	Tim Walberg (R-MI)	6/30/23	\$1,000
Truth is Markets Work Fund a/k/a/ Tim W Fund	Tim Walberg (R-MI)	3/31/23	\$500
		9/28/22	\$1,000
Kelly for Congress	Trent Kelly (R-MS)	3/31/23	\$1,000
Building Leadership and Inspiring New Enterprise PAC	Blaine Luetkemeyer (R-MO)	3/23/23	\$2,000
		10/24/22	\$2,000
		9/12/22	\$2,500
		8/15/22	\$2,500
Jason Smith for Congress	Jason Smith (R-MO)	8/23/22	\$2,000
Mr. Southern Missourian in the House PAC	Jason Smith (R-MO)	3/31/23	\$5,000
		11/8/22	\$2,500
Victory and Freedom PAC (VAF PAC)	Virginia Foxx (R-NC)	3/13/23	\$2,500
		10/19/22	\$3,000
Hudson for Congress	Richard Hudson (R-NC)	6/30/23	\$2,000
Friends to Elect Dr. Greg Murphy to Congress	Greg Murphy (R-NC)	6/23/23	\$1,000
Victory East	Greg Murphy (R-NC)	3/24/23	\$1,000
David Rouzer for Congress	David Rouzer (R-NC)	6/30/23	\$1,000
		5/15/23	\$1,000
		9/30/22	\$1,000
South Jersey United in Trust (SJUIT) PAC	Jeff Van Drew (R-NJ)	11/8/22	\$2,900
No Nonsense PAC	Nicole Malliotakis (R-NY)	1/19/23	\$5,000
		1/19/23	\$5,000
		10/24/22	\$1,000
		9/28/22	\$1,000
Elise for Congress	Elise Stefanik (R-NY)	6/30/23	\$2,000
		6/30/23	\$2,000
		7/25/22	\$2,000
		7/11/22	\$2,000
E-PAC	Elise Stefanik (R-NY)	2/28/23	\$5,000
		2/28/23	\$5,000
Leadership America Needs PAC	Former Rep. Lee Zeldin (R-NY)	3/31/23	\$3,300
Adrian Smith for Congress	Adrian Smith (R-NE)	6/30/23	\$1,000
		3/31/23	\$1,000
		9/28/22	\$2,000
Defend Freedom PAC	Warren Davidson (R-OH)	3/31/23	\$1,000
Gibbs for Congress	Bob Gibbs (R-OH)	10/17/22	\$2,000
Belief in Life and Liberty PAC (BILL'S PAC)	Bill Johnson (R-OH)	6/20/23	\$1,000
Jim Jordan for Congress	Jim Jordan (R-OH)	3/31/23	\$2,000
Big Ideas Create Excellence – BICE PAC	Stephanie Bice (R-OK)	6/30/23	\$1,000
		3/31/23	\$2,000
		9/23/22	\$1,000
Conservative Opportunity Leadership and Enterprise PAC (COLE PAC)	Tom Cole (R-OK)	6/30/23	\$1,000
		3/31/23	\$1,000
		10/11/22	\$2,000
		9/30/22	\$1,000
		9/28/22	\$1,000
RE-JOYCE PAC	John Joyce (R-PA)	3/31/23	\$5,000
Meuser for Congress	Dan Meuser (R-PA)	6/30/23	\$1,000
DAN-PAFIRST PAC	Dan Meuser (R-PA)	3/31/23	\$1,000
Guy for Congress	Guy Reschenthaler (R-PA)	6/30/23	\$2,000
		3/31/23	\$2,000
Smucker for Congress	Lloyd Smucker (R-PA)	6/30/23	\$1,000
JAM PAC	Lloyd Smucker (R-PA)	3/31/23	\$5,000
		11/4/22	\$2,500

		9/28/22	<u>\$1,500</u>
Friends of Glenn Thompson	Glenn Thompson (R-PA)	3/31/23	<u>\$2,000</u>
Greater Tomorrow PAC	Glenn Thompson (R-PA)	10/17/22	<u>\$1,000</u>
Speak Up America PAC	Joe Wilson (R-SC)	6/30/23	<u>\$1,000</u>
		3/31/23	<u>\$1,000</u>
		9/30/22	<u>\$1,000</u>
Burchett for Congress	Tim Burchett (R-TN)	6/30/23	<u>\$1,080</u>
		6/30/23	<u>\$1,000</u>
		3/31/23	<u>\$1,000</u>
Chuck Fleischmann for Congress Committee, Inc.	Chuck Fleischmann (R-TN)	6/30/23	<u>\$2,000</u>
		3/31/23	<u>\$2,000</u>
Mark Green for Congress	Mark Green (R-TN)	3/31/23	<u>\$1,750</u>
		3/31/23	<u>\$2,000</u>
Never Surrender PAC	Mark Green (R-TN)	6/29/23	<u>\$2,000</u>
Diana for Congress	Diana Harshbarger (R-TN)	6/30/23	<u>\$1,000</u>
DAVID PAC Delivering American Values In DC	David Kustoff (R-TN)	3/31/23	<u>\$1,000</u>
Republicans Offering Solutions for Everyone PAC	John Rose (R-TN)	6/28/23	<u>\$2,000</u>
Texans for Jodey Arrington	Jodey Arrington (R-TX)	3/31/23	<u>\$1,500</u>
Bulldog PAC	Jodey Arrington (R-TX)	3/20/23	<u>\$1,000</u>
		10/19/22	<u>\$1,000</u>
		9/2/22	<u>\$2,000</u>
Dr. Brian Babin for Congress	Brian Babin (R-TX)	6/30/23	<u>\$1,000</u>
		3/31/23	<u>\$1,000</u>
		8/15/22	<u>\$1,000</u>
Michael Burgess for Congress	Michael Burgess (R-TX)	10/14/22	<u>\$1,000</u>
Lone Star Leadership PAC	Michael Burgess (R-TX)	6/30/23	<u>\$1,000</u>
		3/31/23	<u>\$1,000</u>
Patriots Always Triumph	Patrick Fallon (R-TX)	3/31/23	<u>\$1,500</u>
Texas Red	Ronny Jackson (R-TX)	9/23/22	<u>\$1,000</u>
August Pfluger for Congress	August Pfluger (R-TX)	6/30/23	<u>\$2,000</u>
		3/31/23	<u>\$5,000</u>
		10/28/22	<u>\$1,000</u>
Raptor PAC	August Pfluger (R-TX)	9/28/22	<u>\$1,000</u>
		4/23/23	<u>\$2,000</u>
People For Enterprise Trade and Economic Growth (PETE PAC)	Pete Sessions (R-TX)	4/23/23	<u>\$2,000</u>
Be Victorious Over Democrats PAC	Beth Van Duyne (R-TX)	9/30/22	<u>\$1,000</u>
Weber for Congress	Randy Weber (R-TX)	6/30/23	<u>\$1,000</u>
		3/31/23	<u>\$1,000</u>
Patriots in Action	Roger Williams (R-TX)	3/31/23	<u>\$5,000</u>
Rob Wittman for Congress	Rob Wittman (R-VA)	6/30/23	<u>\$1,000</u>
		3/31/23	<u>\$1,000</u>
America's First PAC	Rob Wittman (R-VA)	9/30/22	<u>\$1,000</u>
		9/30/22	<u>\$1,000</u>
Carol for Congress	Carol Miller (R-WV)	6/30/23	<u>\$1,000</u>
		3/31/23	<u>\$2,000</u>
		9/30/22	<u>\$1,000</u>
Cut the Bull PAC	Carol Miller (R-WV)	12/17/22	<u>\$1,000</u>
		10/31/22	<u>\$1,000</u>
		8/3/22	<u>\$2,000</u>
		Total:	<u>\$283,830</u>

[FEC Campaign Finance Data Search, accessed [10/23/23](#)]

NOTE: The above chart used a [New York Times list](#) of members of the House who voted to overturn the 2020 election, which was crosschecked with receipts from Lawler for Congress found on [FEC.gov](#).

2023: Lawler Received \$1,000 From Jim Jordan, Who Helped Trump's Efforts To Overturn The 2020 Election

March 2023: Jim Jordan For Congress Gave \$1,000 To Lawler For Congress. According to the Federal Election Commission, Jim Jordan for Congress gave \$1,000 to Lawler for Congress on March 31, 2023. [FEC Campaign Finance Data Search, accessed [10/17/23](#)]

New York Times: Jordan Was “Deeply Involved” In Trump's Efforts To Overturn The 2020 Election. “The House committee investigating the Capitol attack asked Representative Jim Jordan of Ohio on Wednesday to sit for an interview with its investigators, in the latest step the panel has taken to dig into the role that members of Congress played in trying to undermine the 2020 election. [...] Mr. Jordan, a Republican, was deeply involved in Mr. Trump's effort to fight the election results.” [New York Times, [12/22/21](#)]

- **Jordan Participated In Meetings With Trump's Team To Plan A Strategy To Challenge The Election Outcome.** “Mr. Jordan, a Republican, was deeply involved in Mr. Trump's effort to fight the election results. He participated in planning meetings with senior White House officials, including a gathering in November 2020 at Trump campaign headquarters in Arlington, Va., and a meeting at the White House last December, where Republican lawmakers discussed plans with the president's team to use the joint session of Congress on Jan. 6 to challenge the election outcome.” [New York Times, [12/22/21](#)]
- **Jordan Spread Conspiracies About Voter Fraud And Supported Lawsuits To Discard The Results Of The 2020 Election.** “In the months leading up to and following the 2020 presidential election, potential House speaker and Ohio Rep. Jim Jordan prolifically pushed false stolen election rhetoric. After then-President Donald Trump lost the election to Joe Biden, Jordan urged Trump not to concede, spread conspiracy theories, supported lawsuits attempting to disqualify the legitimate results and discussed plans to object to the 2020 election results on January 6, 2021. [CNN, [10/9/23](#)]

2023: Lawler Received \$1,000 From The Leadership PAC Of Derrick Van Orden, Who Rallied At The Capitol On January 6th, 2021

June 2023: Frogman PAC Gave \$1,000 To Lawler For Congress. According to the Federal Election Commission, Frogman PAC gave \$1,000 to Lawler for Congress on June 28, 2023. [FEC Campaign Finance Data Search, accessed [10/17/23](#)]

- **Frogman PAC Was Congressman Derrick Van Orden's Leadership PAC.** Frogman PAC was the leadership PAC of Congressman Derrick Van Orden. [FEC Committee Profiles, Frogman PAC, accessed [10/17/23](#)]

January 6th, 2021: Van Orden Was At Trump's Rally, Saying He Attended To “Stand Up For Election Integrity.” “As Republican Derrick Van Orden celebrated his victory with raucous supporters Tuesday night, he vowed to work with the Democrat he'd just defeated in a House race in western Wisconsin, saying, ‘We have to get back to a place where we represent everyone.’ That bipartisan message was all the more remarkable given the journey that Van Orden has taken to Congress. Van Orden was at President Donald Trump's ‘Save America’ rally on Jan. 6, 2021, and then joined the crowd that marched down the Mall toward the Capitol, saying in a television interview that ‘I went there to stand with them, to stand up for electoral integrity.’” [Washington Post, [11/15/22](#)]

2023: Lawler Received \$1,000 From The Leadership PAC Of Harriet Hageman, Who Said The 2020 Election Was Rigged Against Trump

March 2023: 1890 PAC Gave \$1,000 To Lawler For Congress. According to the Federal Election Commission, 1890 PAC gave \$1,000 to Lawler for Congress on March 31, 2023. [FEC Campaign Finance Data Search, accessed [10/17/23](#)]

- **1890 PAC Was Congressman Harriet Hageman's Leadership PAC.** 1890 PAC was the leadership PAC of Wyoming Congresswoman Harriet Hageman. [FEC Committee Profiles, 1890 PAC, accessed [10/17/23](#)]

2022: Rep. Harriet Hageman Said The 2020 Election Was “Rigged” Against Donald Trump. “Harriet Hageman, the top primary challenger to Rep. Liz Cheney I for Wyoming’s lone House seat, said on Wednesday that the 2020 presidential election was “rigged” against former President Trump, her firmest public stance on the election yet.

Hageman was asked at a candidate forum whether she believed the election was stolen, as Trump and his allies have falsely claimed. ‘I think this question is so interesting because the press just absolutely cannot get over this. The election was rigged,’ said Hageman, who has received Trump’s backing in the primary set for later this month.”[The Hill, [8/4/22](#)]

2023: Lawler Received \$6,600 From Casino Mogul Steve Wynn, Who Faced Of Allegations Of A Decades-Long Pattern Of Sexual Misconduct

2023: Stephen Wynn Gave \$6,600 To Lawler For Congress. According to the Federal Election Commission, Stephen Wynn gave two donations of \$3,300, totaling \$6,600, to Lawler for Congress on February 10, 2023 [FEC Campaign Finance Data Search, accessed [10/18/23](#)]

2018: Steve Wynn, A Las Vegas Casino Mogul, Faced Allegations Of A Decades-Long Pattern Of Sexual Misconduct. “Not long after the billionaire casino mogul Steve Wynn opened his flagship Wynn Las Vegas in 2005, a manicurist who worked there arrived at the on-site salon visibly distressed following an appointment in Mr. Wynn’s office. After she gave Mr. Wynn a manicure, she said, he pressured her to take her clothes off and told her to lie on the massage table he kept in his office suite, according to people she gave the account to. [...] Beyond this incident, dozens of people The Wall Street Journal interviewed who have worked at Mr. Wynn’s casinos told of behavior that cumulatively would amount to a decades-long pattern of sexual misconduct by Mr. Wynn. Some described him pressuring employees to perform sex acts.” [Wall Street Journal, [1/27/18](#)]

- **Steve Wynn Resigned From His Business Over The Allegations But Denied Wrongdoing.** “Casino mogul Steve Wynn has ended a yearslong legal fight with Nevada gambling regulators that started with claims of workplace sexual misconduct, agreeing to pay a \$10 million fine and cut ties to the industry he helped shape in Las Vegas. The Nevada Gaming Commission accepted a settlement Thursday to end the state’s look at allegations that led to Wynn’s resignation from his corporate empire in February 2018. Wynn admitted no wrongdoing.” [Associated Press, [7/27/23](#)]

2023: Lawler Received \$6,600 From Billionaire Republican Mega Donor Jeff Yass

2023: Jeff Yass Gave \$6,600 To Lawler For Congress. According to the Federal Election Commission, Jeff Yass gave two donations of \$3,300, totaling \$6,600, to Lawler for Congress on June 25, 2023. [FEC Campaign Finance Data Search, accessed [10/18/23](#)]

- **Yass Was A Billionaire Republican Mega Donor Who Backed Pro-Trump Candidates And Gave Tens Of Millions Of Dollars To Republican PACs.** “Yass was finally added to the Forbes list last year. The magazine put his worth at \$12 billion, which would make him the 58th-richest American. ProPublica estimates his true wealth is likely at least \$30 billion — based solely on his income over the decades and stake in ByteDance — which would place him in the top 25. [...] Yass has since backed a range of pro-Trump candidates. In Pennsylvania, he has poured money into this year’s Republican effort to take the open gubernatorial seat, which many expect, if successful, will lead to an abortion ban in the state. The Club for Growth also backed a losing candidate for the state’s open U.S. Senate seat, Kathy Barnette, whose campaign centered on her hard-line opposition to abortion, even in cases of rape. Yass is the second biggest donor to the Club (which did not return ProPublica’s requests for comment). He is also the largest donor to the Rand Paul-

affiliated Protect Freedom PAC, giving \$2.5 million of his more than \$12 million in recent donations just days after the 2020 election. The group’s website says of Democrats: ‘Of course, they stole the election.’” [ProPublica, [6/21/22](#)]

2022: Lawler Received \$1,000 From Former Trump Chief Of Staff Reince Priebus

2022: Reince Priebus Gave \$1,000 To Lawler For Congress. According to the Federal Election Commission, Reince Priebus gave \$1,000 to Lawler for Congress on November 1, 2022. [FEC Campaign Finance Data Search, accessed [10/18/23](#)]

- **Priebus Was Trump’s Chief Of Staff For 7 Months, Before Resigning In 2017.** “He rose from relative state-party obscurity and reached an unlikely pinnacle as the man responsible for the agenda of the president of the United States. Now, Reince Priebus is out of that job as White House chief of staff in the most significant shake-up of the rocky Trump presidency. President Trump announced on Twitter on Friday that Homeland Security Secretary John Kelly has been named to replace Priebus, who says he resigned Thursday. [...] Priebus' tenure lasted just seven months, an unusually short stint for a president's first chief of staff.” [NPR, [7/28/17](#)]

2022-2023: Lawler Received \$18,406.50 From Former Republic Bank CEO Vernon Hill And His Wife Shirley, Who Were Accused Of Using An Employee Retirement Program For Self-Enrichment

2022- 2023: Lawler’s Campaign Committee Received \$18,406.50 From Vernon Hill And His Wife Shirley. [FEC Campaign Finance Data Search, accessed [12/4/23](#)]

2022 – 2023: Lawler Receipts From Vernon And Shirley Hill		
Contributor	Date	Amount
Vernon Hill	9/24/2023	\$9.90
Vernon Hill	9/19/2023	\$4.95
Vernon Hill	9/10/2023	\$100.00
Vernon Hill	9/8/2023	\$100.00
Vernon Hill	9/8/2023	\$37.00
Vernon Hill	9/5/2023	\$250.00
Vernon Hill	8/31/2023	\$500.00
Shirley Hill	8/15/2023	\$9.90*
Vernon Hill	8/13/2023	\$200.00
Vernon Hill	8/13/2023	\$100.00
Shirley Hill	8/13/2023	\$200.00*
Shirley Hill	8/10/2023	\$24.75*
Shirley Hill	8/4/2023	\$50.00*
Shirley Hill	8/4/2023	\$150.00*
Shirley Hill	7/31/2023	\$1,000.00*
Shirley Hill	7/31/2023	\$164.00
Shirley Hill	7/28/2023	\$1,860.00
Shirley Hill	7/28/2023	\$1,012.00
Shirley Hill	7/28/2023	\$2,024.00
Vernon Hill	7/24/2023	\$500.00
Vernon Hill	7/5/2023	\$500.00
Vernon Hill	7/5/2023	\$10.00
Vernon Hill	6/29/2023	\$100.00

Vernon Hill	6/13/2023	\$10.00
Vernon Hill	5/24/2023	\$3,300.00
Vernon Hill	5/24/2023	\$1,700.00
Vernon Hill	4/20/2023	\$1,590.00
Vernon Hill	10/18/22	\$2,900.00
TOTAL:		\$18,406.50

[FEC Campaign Finance Data Search, accessed [1/3/24](#)]

NOTE: The asterisks above indicate a contribution that was reattributed to Shirley Hill from Vernon Hill.

July 2022: Republic Bank CEO Vernon Hill Resigned After Accusations Of Overspending And Seeking To Benefit Contractors With Ties To His Family. “Vernon Hill says he has agreed to step down as chief executive of Republic Bank of Philadelphia, after Wednesday’s federal appeals court decision handed control of its parent company, Republic First Bancorp, to his critics. [...] The Madonna group accused Hill of overspending on branch expansion, to the benefit of contractors including some with ties to Hill’s family.” [Philadelphia Inquirer, [7/8/22](#)]

September 2022: Hill And His Wife Shirley Hill Were Accused Of Using An Employee Retirement Program For Self-Enrichment. “Sacked Republic Bank CEO Vernon Hill II and his wife Shirley Hill have been accused of self-dealing in their mismanagement of an employee retirement program, according to a federal lawsuit filed Tuesday. The U.S. Labor Department alleges from 2016-2020 the Hills invested assets from a profit-sharing plan for employees of Shirley Hill’s Moorestown-based design firm InterArch Inc. in corporations which Vernon Hill had ties. Shirley Hill ‘heavily relied’ on Vernon Hill’s investment advice regarding the plan, so much so that he effectively had control over the assets, per the suit filed in the U.S. District Court for the District of New Jersey. Through this advice, he invested the assets in ways that would benefit them both personally, the suit alleges.” [Cherry Hill Courier Post, [9/2/22](#)]

2023: Lawler Received \$6,500 From Electric Utility Company PACs, Including Two That Served New York

2023: Lawler Received \$6,500 From The PACs Of Utility Companies. [FEC Campaign Finance Data Search, accessed [10/27/23](#)]

2023: Lawler Receipts From Utility Company PACs		
Contributor	Date	Amount
Duke Energy Corporation PAC	9/30/23	\$2,000
Avangrid Political Action Committee	9/28/23	\$2,500
Avangrid Political Action Committee	6/30/23	\$1,000
NextEra Energy, Inc. Political Action Committee	6/28/23	\$1,000
Total:		\$6,500

[FEC Campaign Finance Data Search, accessed [10/27/23](#)]

- Duke Energy Corporation Was An Electric And Gas Utility Company Serving Over 8 Million People In North Carolina, South Carolina, Florida, Indiana, Ohio And Kentucky.** “Duke Energy, a Fortune 150 company headquartered in Charlotte, N.C., is one of America’s largest energy holding companies. Our electric utilities serve 8.2 million customers in North Carolina, South Carolina, Florida, Indiana, Ohio and Kentucky, and collectively own 50,000 megawatts of energy capacity. Our natural gas unit serves 1.6 million customers in North Carolina, South Carolina, Tennessee, Ohio and Kentucky.” [Duke Energy, About Us, accessed [11/6/23](#)]
- Avangrid Was An Electric And Gas Utility Whose Subsidiaries, New York State Electric & Gas Corporation (NYSEG) And Rochester Gas And Electric Corporation (RG&E) Both Served Hundreds Of Thousands Of Customers In New York.** “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. It

also operates more than 8,300 miles of natural gas distribution pipelines and 20 miles of gas transmission pipelines. It serves approximately 907,000 electricity customers and 270,000 natural gas customers. For more information, visit <http://nyseg.com/>. [...] Rochester Gas and Electric Corporation (RG&E) was established in 1848, RG&E operates approximately 8,900 miles of electric distribution lines and 1,100 miles of electric transmission lines. It also operates approximately 10,600 miles of natural gas distribution pipelines and 105 miles of gas transmission pipelines. It serves approximately 385,900 electricity customers and 319,000 natural gas customers in a nine-county region in New York surrounding the City of Rochester. For more information, visit www.rge.com.” [Avangrid, Networks, accessed [11/6/23](#)]

- NextEra Energy Was An Electric Utility Company That Operated A New York Energy Transmission Line.** “Governor Kathy Hochul today announced the commissioning of the Empire State Line, a project that will upgrade the energy transmission system that serves Western New York with a new, 20-mile 345 kilovolt line. Operated by NextEra Energy Transmission New York, the Empire State Line will increase transmission capacity and integrate more renewable energy into the state's electric grid.” [New York State, Governor Kathy Hochul, [7/11/22](#)]

Notable Disbursements

2022 – 2023: Lawler’s Congressional Campaign Paid \$181,358.16 To Checkmate Strategies

August 2022- February 2023: Lawler’s Congressional Campaign Paid \$181,358.16 To Checkmate Strategies. [FEC Campaign Finance Data Search, accessed [10/18/23](#)]

2022 – 2023: Lawler Disbursements To Checkmate Strategies	
Date	Amount
2/3/2023	\$600
12/23/2022	\$280
12/23/2022	\$3,373.25
12/23/2022	\$4,510
12/12/2022	\$10,683.39
12/8/2022	\$104.37
12/8/2022	\$1,490.16
12/8/2022	\$545
11/11/2022	\$1,500
11/11/2022	\$5,090
11/11/2022	\$75.86
11/7/2022	\$5,000
11/7/2022	\$1,170
10/31/2022	\$6,420
10/31/2022	\$170
10/31/2022	\$5,418.75
10/31/2022	\$1,025
10/31/2022	\$50
10/31/2022	\$300
10/29/2022	\$57.31
10/29/2022	\$280
10/26/2022	\$910
10/26/2022	\$420

10/26/2022	\$8,190.49
10/18/2022	\$910
10/11/2022	\$795
10/11/2022	\$4,009.88
10/11/2022	\$88.18
10/11/2022	\$900
10/11/2022	\$1,343.85
10/11/2022	\$3,169.97
10/8/2022	\$850
10/8/2022	\$6,000
10/8/2022	\$210
10/1/2022	\$11,231.1
9/8/2022	\$6,000
9/8/2022	\$73
9/8/2022	\$335
9/8/2022	\$140
8/30/2022	\$385
8/30/2022	\$1,405
8/30/2022	\$2,400
8/30/2022	\$162.56
8/30/2022	\$450
8/17/2022	\$905
8/17/2022	\$2,113.31
8/17/2022	\$38.26
8/17/2022	\$5,895.8
8/17/2022	\$15,412.4
8/17/2022	\$812.81
8/17/2022	\$1,425
8/17/2022	\$3,711.48
8/17/2022	\$1,540
8/17/2022	\$15,738.86
8/17/2022	\$18,278.12
8/9/2022	\$265
8/9/2022	\$9,000
8/9/2022	\$7,700
Total:	\$181,358.16

[FEC Campaign Finance Data Search, accessed [10/18/23](#)]

2023: Lawler’s Campaign Spent Nearly \$12,000 On A “Donor Appreciation Event”

January 2023: Lawler For Congress Spent \$11,879 At Flavor On Board In Suffern, NY For A “Donor Appreciation Event.” According to the Federal Election Commission, Lawler for Congress disbursed \$11,897 to Flavor on Board in Suffern, NY, on January 10, 2023 with a description of “donor appreciation event.” [FEC Campaign Finance Data Search, accessed [10/18/23](#)]

- Flavor On Board Made “Upscale” Charcuterie Boards.** “Flavor On Board charcuterie boards are truly one-of-a-kind. In a few short months we went from selling 2 small, simple boards to tens of large, upscale boards each week—including our famous 4 foot Shocker Board. [...] At Flavor On Board, we’re about more than just making the best-tasting charcuterie boards (though of course we do that anyway).” [Flavor On Board, About, accessed [1/5/24](#)]

Lawler’s Campaign Committee Received 30.28% Of His Contributions From Individual Contributors And 37.37% From PACs

2023: Source Of Lawler Career Congressional Campaign Committee Funds		
Category	#	%
Large Individual Contributors	\$702,825	27.34%
Small Individual Contributors (< \$200)	\$75,728	2.94%
PAC Contributors	\$960,510	37.37%
Self-Financing	\$0	0%
Other	\$831,144	32.34%

[OpenSecrets, accessed [10/20/23](#)]

Lawler’s Campaign Committee Received \$169,350 From Corporate PACs

Over His Career, Lawler Received \$169,350 From Corporate PACs. Between August 2022 and October 2023, Lawler received \$169,350 from corporate PACs. [FEC Campaign Finance Data Search, accessed [10/27/23](#)]

Lawler’s Campaign Committee Received 35.02% Of His PAC Contributions From Business PACs

2023: Source Of Lawler Career Congressional Campaign Committee PAC Contributions		
Category	#	%
Business PACs	\$249,100	35.02%
Labor PACs	\$15,500	2.18%
Ideological PACs	\$446,630	62.79%

[OpenSecrets, accessed [10/20/23](#)]

Top Contributors

2023: Lawler Top 20 Contributors			
Contributor	Total	Individuals	PACs
Ramapo Oral Surgery	\$13,255	\$13,255	\$0
Elliott Management	\$13,200	\$13,200	\$0
Energy Transfer Partners	\$13,200	\$13,200	\$0
Grimmway Enterprises	\$13,200	\$13,200	\$0
Kemmerer Management	\$13,200	\$13,200	\$0
Miller Strategies	\$13,200	\$13,200	\$0
CGCN Group	\$10,800	\$8,800	\$2,000
Ssm Realty Mgmt	\$10,700	\$10,700	\$0
Bringing America Together	\$10,000	\$10,000	\$0
Congressional Leadership Fund	\$10,000	\$10,000	\$0
Council of Insurance Agents & Brokers	\$10,000	\$10,000	\$0
E-PAC	\$10,000	\$10,000	\$0
Ernst & Young	\$10,000	\$10,000	\$0
Eye of the Tiger PAC	\$10,000	\$10,000	\$0
Forever YOUNG PAC	\$10,000	\$10,000	\$0
Honor Courage Commitment PAC	\$10,000	\$10,000	\$0
Majority Cmte PAC	\$10,000	\$10,000	\$0

New York Republican Federal Campaign Cmte	\$10,000	\$10,000	\$0
No Nonsense PAC	\$10,000	\$10,000	\$0
On Wisconsin PAC	\$10,000	\$10,000	\$0

[OpenSecrets, accessed [10/20/23](#)]

Top Industries

2023: Lawler Top 20 Industry		
Rank	Industry	Total
1	Leadership PACs	\$327,500
2	Retired	\$170,141
3	Securities & Investment	\$115,438
4	Real Estate	\$104,735
5	Candidate Committees	\$100,630
6	Insurance	\$56,882
7	Oil & Gas	\$42,627
8	Lobbyists	\$36,325
9	Lawyers/Law Firms	\$31,268
10	Commercial Banks	\$26,027
11	Republican/Conservative	\$24,778
12	Accountants	\$23,275
13	Crop Production & Basic Processing	\$23,200
14	Business Services	\$14,650
15	Retail Sales	\$13,150
16	General Contractors	\$12,050
17	Misc Finance	\$11,624
18	Health Professionals	\$11,413
19	Civil Servants/Public Officials	\$11,005
20	Misc Manufacturing & Distributing	\$10,135

[OpenSecrets, accessed [10/20/23](#)]

Top Sectors

2023: Lawler Top 13 Sectors		
Rank	Sector	Total
1	Ideological/Single-Issue	\$464,258
2	Finance, Insurance & Real Estate	\$351,581
3	Other	\$187,881
4	Misc Business	\$74,311
5	Lawyers & Lobbyists	\$67,593
6	Energy & Natural Resources	\$54,143
7	Agribusiness	\$34,825
8	Health	\$30,352
9	Communications/Electronics	\$29,127
10	Construction	\$28,631
11	Labor	\$15,500
12	Defense	\$7,700
13	Transportation	\$5,483

[OpenSecrets, accessed [10/20/23](#)]

Expenditures

NOTE: As of December 2023, OpenSecrets did not publish "Expenditures" data for Lawler.

Leadership PAC

Lawler's Leadership PAC Raised \$49,735 And Spent \$217,453.91

2022 – 2024 MLV PAC Funds						
Total Contributions					Total Disbursements	
Cycle	Total	Indivs	Party Cmtes	Other Cmtes	Total	Operating Expdts
2024	\$30,485.00	\$15,485.00	\$0	\$15,000.00	\$128,384.49	\$2,684.49
2022	\$19,250.00	\$17,750.00	\$0	\$1,500.00	\$89,069.42	\$1,869.42

[FEC Committee Candidate and Committee Viewer, accessed [10/17/23](#)]

NOTE: Lawler's leadership PAC raised \$49,735 from contributions and received \$178,183 transferred from affiliated committees, so the PAC's total receipts amounted to \$227,918. During the 2022 cycle, MVL PAC received \$19,250 in contributions and \$126,192 in transfers from affiliated committees, so the PAC's total receipts for that cycle amounted to \$145,822. During the 2024 cycle, MVL PAC received \$30,485 in contributions and \$51,991 in transfers from affiliated committees, so the PAC's total receipts from that cycle amounted to \$82,476.

Notable Receipts

2022: Lawler's Leadership PAC Received \$5,000 From Former Republic Bank CEO Vernon Hill, Who Was Accused Of Using An Employee Retirement Program For Self-Enrichment

October 2022: Vernon Hill Contributed \$5,000 To MVL PAC. According to the Federal Election Commission, Vernon Hill contributed \$5,000 to MVL PAC on October 11th, 2022. [FEC Campaign Finance Data Search, accessed [10/26/23](#)]

- **MVL PAC Was Lawler's Leadership PAC.** [FEC Committee Profiles, MVL PAC, accessed [10/26/23](#)]

July 2022: Republic Bank CEO Vernon Hill Resigned After Accusations Of Overspending And Seeking To Benefit Contractors With Ties To His Family. "Vernon Hill says he has agreed to step down as chief executive of Republic Bank of Philadelphia, after Wednesday's federal appeals court decision handed control of its parent company, Republic First Bancorp, to his critics. [...] The Madonna group accused Hill of overspending on branch expansion, to the benefit of contractors including some with ties to Hill's family." [Philadelphia Inquirer, [7/8/22](#)]

September 2022: Hill And His Wife Shirley Hill Were Accused Of Using An Employee Retirement Program For Self-Enrichment. "Sacked Republic Bank CEO Vernon Hill II and his wife Shirley Hill have been accused of self-dealing in their mismanagement of an employee retirement program, according to a federal lawsuit filed Tuesday. The U.S. Labor Department alleges from 2016-2020 the Hills invested assets from a profit-sharing plan for employees of Shirley Hill's Moorestown-based design firm InterArch Inc. in corporations which Vernon Hill had ties. Shirley Hill 'heavily relied' on Vernon Hill's investment advice regarding the plan, so much so that he effectively had control over the assets, per the suit filed in the U.S. District Court for the District of New Jersey. Through this advice, he invested the assets in ways that would benefit them both personally, the suit alleges." [Cherry Hill Courier Post, [9/2/22](#)]

Notable Disbursements

2022: Lawler's Leadership PAC, MVL PAC Contributed \$2,900 To George Santos's Victory Committee And Had Not Received A Refund For The Contribution As Of October 2023

September 2022: MVL PAC, Contributed \$2,900 To Devolder Santos Victory Committee. According to the Federal Election Commission, MVL PAC gave \$2,900 to Devolder Santos Victory Committee on September 28th, 2022. [FEC Form 3 Itemized Receipts, Devolder Santos Victory Committee, accessed [10/18/23](#)]

- **MVL PAC Was Lawler’s Leadership PAC.** [FEC Committee Profiles, MVL PAC, accessed [10/26/23](#)]

Devolder Santos Victory Committee Was George Santos’s Joint Fundraising Committee, Comprised Of Devolder-Santos For Congress And GADS PAC. According to the Federal Election Commission, Devolder Santos Victory Committee was a joint fundraising committee, with participants listed as Devolder-Santos for Congress and GADS PAC. [FEC Committee Profiles, Devolder Santos Victory Committee, accessed [10/18/23](#)]

- **GADS PAC Was George Santos’s Leadership PAC.** GADS PAC was the leadership PAC associated with New York Republican Congressman George Santos. [FEC Committee Profiles, GADS PAC, accessed [10/18/23](#)]

As Of October Of 2023, Santos Did Not Returned The Contribution To MVL PAC. According to the Federal Election Commission, as of October 18, 2023, Devolder Santos Victory Committee had 30 disbursements, but did not have any disbursements to MVL PAC. [FEC Campaign Finance Data Search, accessed [10/18/23](#)]

Leadership PAC Top Contributors

2022: Lawler Leadership PAC Top Contributors			
Rank	Name	Occupation	Total
1	Frederick Shulman	Sunnyside Federal	\$5,000
2	Daniel Shragaei	Devor Realty Corp	\$5,000
3	Caryl Ratner	Joseph Ratner Inc.	\$5,000
4	Glenn Pacchiana	Thalle Industries	\$5,000
5	Eric Newhouse	Polaris	\$5,000
6	Miriam Mizrachi	Real Estate	\$5,000
7	Harold McGraw III	Retired	\$5,000
8	Marc Kasowitz	Kasowitz Benson Torres LLP	\$5,000
9	Lori Kasowitz	Retired	\$5,000
10	Patrick Hotung	Violet Realty, Inc.	\$5,000
11	Lisa Hotung	Unemployed	\$5,000
12	Paul Guillaro	Butterfield Realty	\$5,000
13	Dan Fougere	Retired	\$5,000
14	Barry Farkas	Lightstone	\$5,000
15	Margaretta Taylor	Retired	\$5,000
16	Vernon Hill	Hill & Co.	\$5,000
17	Janet Martin	Milstein Properties	\$5,000
18	Albert Geis	Retired	\$5,000
19	Edward Farbenblum	Heritage Fusion Realty	\$5,000
20	Raja Amar	The Portables Choice Group LLC	\$5,000

[OpenSecrets, accessed [12/4/23](#)]

2022 – 2023: Lawler’s Leadership PAC Received \$173,183 In Transfers From Lawler Victory Fund.

According to the Federal Election Commission, Lawler Victory Fund transferred \$173,183 to MVL PAC between June 2022 and June 2023. [FEC Campaign Finance Data Search, accessed [12/4/23](#)]

Victory Fund
Top Victory Fund Contributors

2022 – 2023: Lawler Victory Fund Top Contributors	
Contributor Name	Aggregate Contribution Amount
Jeff Yass	\$25,000
Janet Martin	\$24,500
Paul Guillaro	\$20,000
Dan Fougere	\$17,900
Lisa Hotung	\$15,800
Patrick Hotung	\$15,800

[FEC Campaign Finance Data Search, accessed [10/27/23](#)]

Notable Receipts
2023: Jeff Yass Gave \$25,000 To Lawler’s Victory Fund

2023: Jeff Yass Gave \$25,000 To Lawler Victory Fund. According to the Federal Election Commission, Jeff Yass contributed \$25,000 to Lawler Victory Fund on June 25, 2023. [FEC Campaign Finance Data Search, accessed [10/18/23](#)]

New York State Assembly Campaign Committee
2020 – 2022: Lawler Raised \$489,879.91 And Spent \$498,011.98 In His Run For New York State Assembly

2020 – 2022: Lawler 4 NY, Lawler’s Assembly Campaign Committee, Raised \$489,879.91. [New York State Board of Elections, Aggregated Contributions and Expenditures Search, accessed [1/8/24](#)]

2020 – 2022: Lawler Assembly Campaign Receipts								
Cycle	Monetary Receipts	In Kind Receipts	Other Receipts	Transfers In	Loans Received	Loans Forgiven	Expenditures Refunded	Monies In
2022	\$94,542.70	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$94,542.70
2021	\$81,436.00	\$1,555.18	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$82,991.18
2020	\$275,772.03	\$1,574.00	\$0.00	\$35,000.00	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$312,346.03
Total:	\$451,750.73	\$3,129.18	\$0.00	\$35,000.00	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$489,879.91

[New York State Board of Elections, Aggregated Contributions and Expenditures Search, accessed [1/8/24](#)]

NOTE: “Monies In” is the complete number for all receipts. “Total Receipts” appears to not include “Transfers In.”

2020 – 2022: Lawler 4 NY, Lawler’s Assembly Campaign Committee, Spent \$498,011.98. [New York State Board of Elections, Aggregated Contributions and Expenditures Search, accessed [1/8/24](#)]

2020 – 2022: Lawler Assembly Campaign Expenditures					
Cycle	Total Expenses	Transfers Out	Loan Repayments	Contributions Refunded	Monies Out
2022	\$77,655.06	\$68,450.00	\$0.00	\$8,500.00	\$154,605.06
2021	\$26,867.75	\$5,800.00	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$34,222.93
2020	\$258,809.99	\$48,800.00	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$309,183.99
Total:	\$363,332.80	\$123,050.00	\$0.00	\$8,500.00	\$498,011.98

[New York State Board of Elections, Aggregated Contributions and Expenditures Search, accessed [1/8/24](#)]

NOTE: “Monies Out” is the complete number for all expenditures. “Total Expenditures” appears to not include “Transfers Out” or “Contributions Refunded.”

2020 – 2022: Lawler Assembly Campaign Contributions And Expenditures		
Year	Contributions	Expenditures
2022	\$94,542.70	\$77,655.06
2021	\$82,991.18	\$26,867.75
2020	\$277,346.03	\$258,809.99
Total:	\$454,879.91	\$363,332.80

[New York Board of Elections, Aggregated Search, accessed [10/19/23](#)]

2020 – March 2022: Lawler’s State Assembly Campaign Account Paid More Than \$110,000 To Checkmate Strategies, LLC, A Political Consulting And Public Affairs Firm At Which He Was A Partner

2020 – March 2022: Lawler’s State Assembly Campaign Committee Paid A Total Of \$110,240.90 To Checkmate Strategies, LLC With \$8,679.17 Of That Coming After Lawler’s 2020 Assembly Campaign

June 2020 – March 2022: Lawler’s State Assembly Campaign Paid \$110,240.90 To Checkmate Strategies. [New York Board of Elections, Expenditure Search, accessed [12/4/23](#)]

2020 – 2020: Lawler 4 NY Disbursements To Checkmate Strategies				
Disburser	Payee/Recipient	Expense Code	Date	Amount
Lawler 4 NY	Checkmate Strategies	Other: Must Provide Explanation	6/3/2020	\$351.59
Lawler 4 NY	Checkmate Strategies	Other: Must Provide Explanation	6/3/2020	\$1,083.75
Lawler 4 NY	Checkmate Strategies	Other: Must Provide Explanation	8/29/2020	\$6,740.50
Lawler 4 NY	Checkmate Strategies	Other: Must Provide Explanation	9/10/2020	\$151.73
Lawler 4 NY	Checkmate Strategies	Other: Must Provide Explanation	9/10/2020	\$695.00
Lawler 4 NY	Checkmate Strategies	Other: Must Provide Explanation	9/18/2020	\$1,696.87
Lawler 4 NY	Checkmate Strategies	Other: Must Provide Explanation	9/21/2020	\$10,837.50
Lawler 4 NY	Checkmate Strategies	Other: Must Provide Explanation	9/29/2020	\$40,369.69
Lawler 4 NY	Checkmate Strategies	Other: Must Provide Explanation	10/12/2020	\$10,837.50
Lawler 4 NY	Checkmate Strategies	Other: Must Provide Explanation	10/20/2020	\$1,710.00
Lawler 4 NY	Checkmate Strategies	Other: Must Provide Explanation	10/21/2020	\$7,311.37
Lawler 4 NY	Checkmate Strategies	Other: Must Provide Explanation	10/27/2020	\$882.93
Lawler 4 NY	Checkmate Strategies	Other: Must Provide Explanation	10/29/2020	\$5,306.79
Lawler 4 NY	Checkmate Strategies	Other: Must Provide Explanation	11/4/2020	\$70.00
Lawler 4 NY	Checkmate Strategies	Print Ads	11/12/2020	\$2,797.88
Lawler 4 NY	Checkmate Strategies	Print Ads	11/12/2020	\$4,718.63
Lawler 4 NY	Checkmate Strategies	Print Ads	11/30/2020	\$6,000.00
Lawler 4 NY	Checkmate Strategies	Print Ads	7/19/2021	\$6,144.88
Lawler 4 NY	Checkmate Strategies	Fundraising	9/29/2021	\$520.20
Lawler 4 NY	Checkmate Strategies	Fundraising	9/29/2021	\$927.64

Lawler 4 NY	Checkmate Strategies	Fundraising	3/2/2022	\$1,086.45
			Total:	\$110,240.90

[New York Board of Elections, Expenditure Search, accessed [12/4/23](#)]

Note: All of the above payments to Checkmate Strategies came before Lawler announced his congressional campaign in May 2022.

HEADLINE: “Assemblyman Mike Lawler Announces Congressional Run In New York’s 17th District.”
[Rockland County Times, [5/23/22](#)]

14 Of The Payments From Lawler’s Campaign To His Consulting Firm, Totaling \$88,045.22, Were Listed With The Expense Code “Other: Must Provide Explanation”

14 Of The Payments From Lawler’s Campaign To His Consulting Firm Totaling \$88,045.22 Were Listed With The Expense Code “Other: Must Provide Explanation.” [New York Board of Elections, Expenditure Search, accessed [8/24/22](#)]

Expand	Filer Type	Payee/Recipient	Amount	Expense Code	Date	Disburser	Disclosure Report	Schedule
	State	Checkmate Strategies 5 Banyan Court Jackson NJ 08527 United States	\$351.59	Other: Must Provide Explanation	06/03/2020	Lawler 4 Ny - ID# 12384	2020 - State/Local - July Periodic	F - Expenditures/ Payments
	State	Checkmate Strategies 5 Banyan Court Jackson NJ 08527 United States	\$1,083.75	Other: Must Provide Explanation	06/03/2020	Lawler 4 Ny - ID# 12384	2020 - State/Local - July Periodic	F - Expenditures/ Payments
	State	Checkmate Strategies 5 Banyan Court Jackson NJ 08527 United States	\$6,740.50	Other: Must Provide Explanation	08/29/2020	Lawler 4 Ny - ID# 12384	2020 - State/Local - 32-Day Pre- General	F - Expenditures/ Payments
	State	Checkmate Strategies 5 Banyan Court Jackson NJ 08527 United States	\$151.73	Other: Must Provide Explanation	09/10/2020	Lawler 4 Ny - ID# 12384	2020 - State/Local - 32-Day Pre- General	F - Expenditures/ Payments
	State	Checkmate Strategies 5 Banyan Court Jackson NJ 08527 United States	\$695.00	Other: Must Provide Explanation	09/10/2020	Lawler 4 Ny - ID# 12384	2020 - State/Local - 32-Day Pre- General	F - Expenditures/ Payments
	State	Checkmate Strategies 5 Banyan Court Jackson NJ 08527 United States	\$1,696.87	Other: Must Provide Explanation	09/18/2020	Lawler 4 Ny - ID# 12384	2020 - State/Local - 32-Day Pre- General	F - Expenditures/ Payments
	State	Checkmate Strategies 5 Banyan Court Jackson NJ 08527 United States	\$10,837.50	Other: Must Provide Explanation	09/21/2020	Lawler 4 Ny - ID# 12384	2020 - State/Local - 32-Day Pre- General	F - Expenditures/ Payments
	State	Checkmate Strategies 5 Banyan Court Jackson NJ 08527 United States	\$40,369.69	Other: Must Provide Explanation	09/29/2020	Lawler 4 Ny - ID# 12384	2020 - State/Local - 11-Day Pre- General	F - Expenditures/ Payments
	State	Checkmate Strategies 5 Banyan Court Jackson NJ 08527 United States	\$10,837.50	Other: Must Provide Explanation	10/12/2020	Lawler 4 Ny - ID# 12384	2020 - State/Local - 11-Day Pre- General	F - Expenditures/ Payments
	State	Checkmate Strategies 5 Banyan Court Jackson NJ 08527 United States	\$1,710.00	Other: Must Provide Explanation	10/20/2020	Lawler 4 Ny - ID# 12384	2020 - State/Local - 27-Day Post- General	F - Expenditures/ Payments
	State	Checkmate Strategies 5 Banyan Court Jackson NJ 08527 United States	\$7,311.37	Other: Must Provide Explanation	10/21/2020	Lawler 4 Ny - ID# 12384	2020 - State/Local - 27-Day Post- General	F - Expenditures/ Payments
	State	Checkmate Strategies 5 Banyan Court Jackson NJ 08527 United States	\$882.93	Other: Must Provide Explanation	10/27/2020	Lawler 4 Ny - ID# 12384	2020 - State/Local - 27-Day Post- General	F - Expenditures/ Payments
	State	Checkmate Strategies 5 Banyan Court Jackson NJ 08527 United States	\$5,306.79	Other: Must Provide Explanation	10/29/2020	Lawler 4 Ny - ID# 12384	2020 - State/Local - 27-Day Post- General	F - Expenditures/ Payments
	State	Checkmate Strategies 5 Banyan Court Jackson NJ 08527 United States	\$70.00	Other: Must Provide Explanation	11/04/2020	Lawler 4 Ny - ID# 12384	2020 - State/Local - 27-Day Post- General	F - Expenditures/ Payments

[New York Board of Elections, Expenditure Search, accessed [8/24/22](#)]


- June 3, 2020: Lawler 4 NY Paid Checkmate Strategies \$351.59 And Reported The Transaction With The Expense Code “Other: Must Provide Explanation.”** [New York Board of Elections, Expenditure Search, accessed [8/24/22](#)]
- June 3, 2020: Lawler 4 NY Paid Checkmate Strategies \$1,083.75 And Reported The Transaction With The Expense Code “Other: Must Provide Explanation.”** [New York Board of Elections, Expenditure Search, accessed [8/24/22](#)]

- **August 29, 2020: Lawler 4 NY Paid Checkmate Strategies \$6,740.50 And Reported The Transaction With The Expense Code “Other: Must Provide Explanation.”** [New York Board of Elections, Expenditure Search, accessed [8/24/22](#)]
- **September 10, 2020: Lawler 4 NY Paid Checkmate Strategies \$151.73 And Reported The Transaction With The Expense Code “Other: Must Provide Explanation.”** [New York Board of Elections, Expenditure Search, accessed [8/24/22](#)]
- **September 10, 2020: Lawler 4 NY Paid Checkmate Strategies \$695 And Reported The Transaction With The Expense Code “Other: Must Provide Explanation.”** [New York Board of Elections, Expenditure Search, accessed [8/24/22](#)]
- **September 18, 2020: Lawler 4 NY Paid Checkmate Strategies \$1,696.87 And Reported The Transaction With The Expense Code “Other: Must Provide Explanation.”** [New York Board of Elections, Expenditure Search, accessed [8/24/22](#)]
- **September 21, 2020: Lawler 4 NY Paid Checkmate Strategies \$10,837.50 And Reported The Transaction With The Expense Code “Other: Must Provide Explanation.”** [New York Board of Elections, Expenditure Search, accessed [8/24/22](#)]
- **September 29, 2020: Lawler 4 NY Paid Checkmate Strategies \$40,369.69 And Reported The Transaction With The Expense Code “Other: Must Provide Explanation.”** [New York Board of Elections, Expenditure Search, accessed [8/24/22](#)]
- **October 12, 2020: Lawler 4 NY Paid Checkmate Strategies \$10,837.50 And Reported The Transaction With The Expense Code “Other: Must Provide Explanation.”** [New York Board of Elections, Expenditure Search, accessed [8/24/22](#)]
- **October 20, 2020: Lawler 4 NY Paid Checkmate Strategies \$1,710 And Reported The Transaction With The Expense Code “Other: Must Provide Explanation.”** [New York Board of Elections, Expenditure Search, accessed [8/24/22](#)]
- **October 21, 2020: Lawler 4 NY Paid Checkmate Strategies \$7,311.37 And Reported The Transaction With The Expense Code “Other: Must Provide Explanation.”** [New York Board of Elections, Expenditure Search, accessed [8/24/22](#)]
- **October 27, 2020: Lawler 4 NY Paid Checkmate Strategies \$882.93 And Reported The Transaction With The Expense Code “Other: Must Provide Explanation.”** [New York Board of Elections, Expenditure Search, accessed [8/24/22](#)]
- **October 29, 2020: Lawler 4 NY Paid Checkmate Strategies \$5,306.79 And Reported The Transaction With The Expense Code “Other: Must Provide Explanation.”** [New York Board of Elections, Expenditure Search, accessed [8/24/22](#)]
- **November 11, 2020: Lawler 4 NY Paid Checkmate Strategies \$70 And Reported The Transaction With The Expense Code “Other: Must Provide Explanation.”** [New York Board of Elections, Expenditure Search, accessed [8/24/22](#)]

2022: Lawler May Have Reimbursed Himself For More Than \$6,700 In Expenses Already Paid By His State Assembly Campaign Committee

April 2022: Lawler Reimbursed Himself \$6,708.13 From His State Assembly Committee Account, But Did Not Specify What The Reimbursement Was For


April 15, 2022: Lawler Paid Himself \$6,708.13 From His State Assembly Committee Account For “Reimbursement.” [New York Board of Elections, accessed [8/18/22](#)]

Expand	Filer Type	Payee/Recipient	Amount	Expense Code	Date	Disburser	Disclosure Report	Schedule	Filer Office	Filer District	Filer County
	State	MICHAEL LAWLER 90 PEARCE PARKWAY PEARL RIVER NY 10965 United States	\$6,708.13	Reimbursement	04/15/2022	Lawler 4 Ny - ID# 12384	2022 - State/Local - July Periodic	F - Expenditures/ Payments			

[New York Board of Elections, accessed [8/18/22](#)]

February 2022 – March 2022: Lawler’s Assembly Campaign Committee Reported Two Disbursements Totaling \$6,708.13—One To A Restaurant In Hillburn, NY And One To Albany’s “Premiere Private Club”


February 10, 2022: Lawler’s State Assembly Campaign Committee Reported Disbursing \$6,229.39 In Expenditures For “Fundraising” To The Views At Mt. Fuji In Hillburn, NY. [New York Board of Elections, accessed [8/18/22](#)]

Expand	Filer Type	Payee/Recipient	Amount	Expense Code	Date	Disburser	Disclosure Report	Schedule	Filer Office	Filer District	Filer County	Filer Municipality	Election County
	State	The Views at Mt Fuji 296 New York 17 Hillburn NY 10931 United States	\$6,229.39	Fundraising	02/10/2022	Lawler 4 Ny - ID# 12384	2022 - State/Local - July Periodic	F - Expenditures/ Payments					

[New York Board of Elections, accessed [8/18/22](#)]

- According To Its Website, The Views At Mt. Fuji Was A Hibachi Restaurant Located On A “40 Acre - Private Mountain.”** “Since 1969, the Mt. Fuji Steakhouse restaurants have served as New York’s and New Jersey’s premier destinations for Japanese Hibachi cuisine. Specifically, the Mt. Fuji Steakhouse restaurant at Hillburn, New York, is an architectural splendor situated on a 40-acre private mountain, making it an iconic landmark restaurant unlike others. For decades, loyal customers, including a star-studded clientele, have come from all over to enjoy the dining experiences at our locations. Skilled master chefs perform personalized flaming presentations of hibachi artistry at tableside while preparing delicious and flavorful meals. In keeping with tradition, the Mt Fuji Steakhouse restaurants also offer fresh sushi, authentic Japanese dishes and a fine selection of sake.” [theviewsatmtfuji.com, accessed [8/18/22](#)]

March 23, 2022: Lawler’s Campaign Reported Disbursing \$478.74 For “Fundraising” To The Fort Orange Club. [New York Board of Elections, accessed [8/18/22](#)]

Expand	Filer Type	Payee/Recipient	Amount	Expense Code	Date	Disburser	Disclosure Report	Schedule	Filer Office	Filer District	Filer County	Filer Municipality	Election County
	State	FORT ORANGE CLUB 110 WASHINGTON AVENUE ALBANY NY 12210 United States	\$478.74	Fundraising	03/23/2022	Lawler 4 Ny - ID# 12384	2022 - State/Local - July Periodic	F - Expenditures/ Payments					

[New York Board of Elections, accessed [8/18/22](#)]

- According To Its Website, The Fort Orange Club Was “The Premiere Private Club” In Albany.** “Located on Washington Avenue, in downtown Albany, New York, The Fort Orange Club is within walking distance of the Capitol, Legislative and government agency offices, courts, the business community and the art and

entertainment district. As the premiere private club in New York’s Capital, the Fort Orange Club offers members, their guests and reciprocal club members the finest in facilities, service and dining.”
 [Fortorangeclub.com, accessed [8/8/22](#)]

In The Weeks And Months After Launching His Congressional Campaign, Lawler May Have Used His State Assembly Campaign Account To Pay For Multiple Expenses Related To His Congressional Campaign

Lawler Filed His Statement Of Candidacy For A Congressional Run On May 17, 2022 And Announced His Congressional Campaign On May 23, 2022

HEADLINE: “Assemblyman Mike Lawler Announces Congressional Run In New York’s 17th District.”
 [Rockland County Times, [5/23/22](#)]

- **May 17, 2022: Lawler Filed His Statement Of Candidacy For His Congressional Campaign.**

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FEC FORM 2

STATEMENT OF CANDIDACY

1. (a) Name of Candidate (in full) Lawler, Michael, Vincent, ,		2. Candidate’s FEC Identification Number H2NY17162	
(b) Address (number and street) <input type="checkbox"/> Check if address changed PO Box 87		3. Is This Statement <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> New (N) OR <input type="checkbox"/> Amended (A)	
(c) City, State, and ZIP Code South Salem NY 10590		6. State & District of Candidate NY 17	
4. Party Affiliation REPUBLICAN PARTY	5. Office Sought House		

[Federal Electoral Commission, Michael Vincent Lawler, Statement of Candidacy, [5/17/22](#)]

Three Weeks After Filing With The FEC And Announcing His Congressional Campaign, Lawler Paid A Firm Called Integrated Solutions Political From His State Assembly Campaign Committee Account, But One Month Later Switched To Paying That Firm From His Congressional Account

June 8, 2022: Lawler Paid \$125 To “Integrated Solutions Political” From His State Assembly Campaign Committee Account. [New York Board of Elections, accessed [8/18/22](#)]

Expand	Filer Type	Payee/Recipient	Amount	Expense Code	Date	Disburser	Disclosure Report	Schedule	Filer Office	Filer District	Filer County
+	State	Integrated Solutions Political 4142 Adams Avenue Suite 103 550 San Diego CA 92116 United States	\$125.00	Office	06/08/2022	Lawler 4 Ny - ID# 12384	2022 - State/Local - July Periodic	F - Expenditures/ Payments			

[New York Board of Elections, accessed [8/18/22](#)]

July 5, 2022: Lawler For Congress Paid “Integrated Solutions: Political” \$150 For A Database Fee. [Federal Electoral Commission, Lawler for Congress, accessed [12/4/23](#)]

Spender	Recipient	State	Description	Disbursement date	Amount
LAWLER FOR CONGRESS	INTEGRATED SOLUTIONS: POLITICAL	CA	DATABASE FEE	08/02/2022	\$ 150.00
LAWLER FOR CONGRESS	INTEGRATED SOLUTIONS: POLITICAL	CA	DATABASE FEE	07/05/2022	\$ 150.00

[Federal Electoral Commission, Lawler for Congress, accessed [12/4/23](#)]

August 2, 2022: Lawler For Congress Paid Integrated Solutions: Political \$150 For A Database Fee. [Federal Electoral Commission, Lawler for Congress, accessed [12/4/23](#)]

Spender	Recipient	State	Description	Disbursement date	Amount
LAWLER FOR CONGRESS	INTEGRATED SOLUTIONS: POLITICAL	CA	DATABASE FEE	08/02/2022	\$ 150.00
LAWLER FOR CONGRESS	INTEGRATED SOLUTIONS: POLITICAL	CA	DATABASE FEE	07/05/2022	\$ 150.00

[Federal Electoral Commission, Lawler for Congress, accessed [12/4/23](#)]

After Launching His Congressional Campaign In May, Lawler Paid A Catering Company In July For “Fundraising” From His State Assembly Campaign Committee Account

July 2, 2022: Lawler Paid \$1,606.50 To Normandy Catering From His State Assembly Campaign Committee Account. [New York Board of Elections, accessed [8/18/22](#)]

Expand	Filer Type	Payee/Recipient	Amount	Expense Code	Date	Disburser	Disclosure Report	Schedule	Filer Office	Filer District	Filer County
+	State	Normandy Catering Building 8 Unit 4 Normandy Village Nanuet NY 10954 United States	\$1,606.50	Constituent Services	07/02/2022	Lawler 4 Ny - ID# 12384	2022 - State/Local - July Periodic	F - Expenditures/ Payments			

[New York Board of Elections, accessed [8/18/22](#)]


July 2, 2022: Lawler Paid \$280 To Normandy Catering For “Fundraising” From His State Assembly Campaign Committee Account. [New York Board of Elections, accessed [8/18/22](#)]

Expand	Filer Type	Payee/Recipient	Amount	Expense Code	Date	Disburser	Disclosure Report	Schedule	Filer Office	Filer District	Filer County
+	State	Normandy Catering Building 8 Unit 4 Normandy Village Nanuet NY 10954 United States	\$280.00	Fundraising	07/02/2022	Lawler 4 Ny - ID# 12384	2022 - State/Local - July Periodic	F - Expenditures/ Payments			

[New York Board of Elections, accessed [8/18/22](#)]

One Week After Announcing His 2022 Congressional Campaign, Lawler Paid A Political Research Firm For “Professional Services” From His State Assembly Campaign Committee Account

May 30, 2022: Lawler Paid \$500 To Percipient Strategies LLC From His State Assembly Campaign Committee Account. [New York State Board of Elections, accessed [8/18/22](#)]

Expand	Filer Type	Payee/Recipient	Amount	Expense Code	Date	Disburser	Disclosure Report	Schedule	Filer Office	Filer District	Filer County
	State	PERCIPIENT STRATEGIES LLC PO BOX 71613 WASHINGTON DC 20024 United States	\$500.00	Professional Services	05/30/2022	Lawler 4 Ny - ID# 12384	2022 - State/Local - July Periodic	F - Expenditures/ Payments			

[New York Board of Elections, accessed [8/18/22](#)]

- According To Its Website, Percipient Strategies LLC Was A Political Research Firm.** “Percipient Strategies LLC is a full-service research firm specializing in political intelligence and due diligence. Our experts not only collect and analyze critical information for our clients but distill exceptional insights that have proven to be the winning difference for campaigns, business decisions, and litigation.”
 [Percipientstrategies.com, accessed [8/11/22](#)]

According To Its Website, One Of The Services Offered By Percipient Strategies LLC Was “Intensive Personal And Campaign Vetting.” [Percipientstrategies.com, accessed [8/11/22](#)]



[Percipientstrategies.com, accessed [8/11/22](#)]

2020 – 2022: Lawler’s State Assembly Campaign Committee Made 11 Disbursements Without A Recipient Listed

2020 – 2022: Lawler’s State Assembly Committee Had 11 Disbursements Without A Payee/Recipient Listed.
 [New York Board of Elections, accessed [8/18/22](#)]

Expand	Filer Type	Payee/Recipient	Amount	Expense Code	Date	Disbursed	Disclosure Report	Schedule	Filer Office	Filer District
	State		\$0.00	Other: Must Provide Explanation	03/13/2020	Lawler 4 Ny - ID# 12384	2020 - State/Local - July Periodic	F - Expenditures/ Payments		
	State		\$0.00	Other: Must Provide Explanation	10/29/2020	Lawler 4 Ny - ID# 12384	2020 - State/Local - 27-Day Post-General	F - Expenditures/ Payments		
	State		\$6.61		07/19/2021	Lawler 4 Ny - ID# 12384	2022 - State/Local - January Periodic	F - Expenditures/ Payments		
	State		\$11.62		01/11/2021	Lawler 4 Ny - ID# 12384	2021 - State/Local - January Periodic	F - Expenditures/ Payments		
	State		\$216.17		10/19/2020	Lawler 4 Ny - ID# 12384	2020 - State/Local - 11-Day Pre-General	F - Expenditures/ Payments		
	State		\$234.82		07/11/2021	Lawler 4 Ny - ID# 12384	2021 - State/Local - July Periodic	F - Expenditures/ Payments		
	State		\$289.59		11/26/2020	Lawler 4 Ny - ID# 12384	2020 - State/Local - 27-Day Post-General	F - Expenditures/ Payments		
	State		\$324.92		07/11/2022	Lawler 4 Ny - ID# 12384	2022 - State/Local - July Periodic	F - Expenditures/ Payments		
	State		\$515.01		01/14/2022	Lawler 4 Ny - ID# 12384	2022 - State/Local - January Periodic	F - Expenditures/ Payments		
	State		\$537.44		07/11/2020	Lawler 4 Ny - ID# 12384	2020 - State/Local - July Periodic	F - Expenditures/ Payments		
	State		\$660.52		09/28/2020	Lawler 4 Ny - ID# 12384	2020 - State/Local - 32-Day Pre-General	F - Expenditures/ Payments		

[New York State Board of Elections, accessed [8/18/22](#)]

Appendix III – Paid Media Summary

2022 Election

Lawler “Good Guy” Paid Media Summary				
Date	Group	Name	Subject	Description
10/25/22	Sean Patrick Maloney for Congress	“Decades”	Crime, guns, police funding	Contrast, Maloney tough on crime, Lawler extreme on guns
10/25/22	VoteVets	“Company”	Antisemitism, Jan. 6 th , abortion	Negative, Lawler enables MAGA extremists
10/24/22	DCCC/Sean Patrick Maloney for Congress	“Dividing”	Election denialism, abortion, antisemitism, crime, inflation, healthcare	Negative, Lawler is a MAGA extremist
10/4/22	Sean Patrick Maloney for Congress	“Big Difference”	Gun safety, abortion, MAGA extremism vs. bipartisanship	Contrast, Lawler is a MAGA Republican, Maloney has bipartisan record
7/19/22	Sean Patrick Maloney for Congress	“Results”	Environmental protection, Big Oil, NRA, Social Security/Medicare, abortion	Positive, Maloney fights Big Oil and NRA and fights for right to choose
7/14/22	Sean Patrick Maloney for Congress	Unknown	Big Oil, gun safety, abortion	Positive, Maloney fights Big Oil, gun companies, and fights for right to choose

Lawler “Bad Guy” Paid Media Summary				
Date	Group	Name	Subject	Description
11/2/22	Congressional Leadership Fund	“Record Inflation”	Inflation, taxes	Negative, Maloney raised taxes
10/25/22	Lawler for Congress	“Get To Work”	Inflation, taxes, cash bail	Contrast, Maloney passed wasteful spending, Lawler cuts taxes and opposes cashless bail
10/18/22	Congressional Leadership Fund	“Dangerously Wrong on Crime” (15s)	Cash bail, crime	Negative, Maloney wants to end cash bail
10/11/22	NRCC	“Retirement” (30s)	Taxes, economy, inflation	Negative, Maloney votes with Pelosi, votes for wasteful spending and raising taxes
10/11/22	NRCC	“Retirement” (15s)	Taxes, economy, inflation	Negative, Maloney votes for wasteful spending and taxing
10/10/22	Congressional Leadership Fund	“Dangerously Wrong on Crime” (30s)	Cash bail, crime	Negative, Maloney is too liberal, wants to end cash bail
9/30/22	Lawler for Congress	“Top Priority”	Crime, bail reform	Contrast, Maloney supports cashless bail,

				Lawler supports cash bail and police
9/14/22	Congressional Leadership Fund	“His Lies Are Costing You”	Inflation, taxes, economy	Negative, Maloney lies and passed a tax hike, and contributes to inflation
9/13/22	Lawler for Congress	“You’re Fired”	Biden, inflation, crime	Contrast, Biden/Maloney contribute to inflation and crime, Lawler will fix it
7/15/22	Lawler for Congress	“Did I Stutter?”	Biden, inflation, foreign policy, energy/gas prices,	Negative, Biden failed on Afghanistan and inflation, Maloney supports Biden

Appendix IV – Bill Sponsorships & Amendments

Toplines

Lawler Sponsorship Toplines		
Congress	# of Sponsorships	# Became Law
118 th Congress (2023 – 2024)	44	0
TOTAL	44	0

[Congress.gov, accessed [1/2/24](#)]

NOTE: Table updated as of 1/2/24

Lawler Career Sponsorships By Subject		
Subject	# Of Bills Sponsored	# Became Law
International Affairs	10	0
Government Operations and Politics	3	0
Armed Forces and National Security	2	0
Education	2	0
Finance and Financial Sector	2	0
Crime and Law Enforcement	2	0
Health	2	0
Civil Rights and Liberties, Minority Issues	1	0
Environmental Protection	1	0
Foreign Trade and International Finance	1	0
Immigration	1	0
Taxation	1	0
Transportation and Public Works	1	0

[Congress.gov, accessed [1/2/24](#)]

NOTE: Table updated as of 1/2/24

118th Congress

Lawler Sponsored 44 Pieces Of Legislation, 0 Of Which Became Law

Lawler Sponsored 33 Bills In The 118th Congress, 0 Of Which Became Law. [Congress.gov, accessed [1/2/24](#)]

Lawler Introduced 4 Amendments, All Of Which Were Agreed To By Voice Vote Or Recorded Vote.

[Congress.gov, accessed [1/2/24](#)]

Lawler 118 th Congress Sponsorships				
Date	Bill #	Title	Last Action	Last Action/ Effective Date
12/22/23	H.R. 6887	To designate the facility of the United States Postal Service located at 86 Main Street in Haverstraw, New York, as the "Paul Piperato Post Office Building".	Referred to the House Committee on Oversight and Accountability.	12/22/23
12/19/23	H.R. 6864	To amend the Department of Housing and Urban Development Act to require the Secretary of Housing and Urban Development to testify on an annual basis before the Congress.	Referred to the House Committee on Financial Services.	12/19/23

12/19/23	H.R. 6863	To provide that members of the Armed Forces, firefighters, and law enforcement officers shall be eligible for the Good Neighbor Next Door Sales Program of the Department of Housing and Urban Development, and for other purposes.	Referred to the House Committee on Financial Services.	12/19/23
12/11/23	H.R. 6703	To amend the Internal Revenue Code of 1986 to allow a nonrefundable credit for certain organized sport equipment expenses.	Referred to the House Committee on Ways and Means.	12/11/23
12/11/23	H.R. 6702	To amend the Internal Revenue Code of 1986 to allow a nonrefundable credit for elementary and secondary school supply expenses.	Referred to the House Committee on Ways and Means.	12/11/23
12/11/23	H.R. 6701	To amend the Internal Revenue Code of 1986 to increase and adjust for inflation the above-the-line deduction for teachers.	Referred to the House Committee on Ways and Means.	12/11/23
12/5/23	H.R. 6598	To designate the facility of the United States Postal Service located at 298 Route 292 in Holmes, New York, as the "Sheriff Adrian 'Butch' Anderson Post Office Building."	Referred to the House Committee on Oversight and Accountability.	12/5/23
12/5/23	H.R. 6597	Indo-Pacific Treaty Organization Act	Referred to the House Committee on Foreign Affairs.	12/5/23
12/1/23	H.R. 6552	Housing for America's Middle Class Act of 2023	Referred to the Committee on Financial Services, and in addition to the Committee on Ways and Means, 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.	12/1/23
12/1/23	H.R. 6551	HEAL Act	Referred to the House Committee on Veterans' Affairs.	12/1/23
12/1/23	H.R. 6550	Accountability for NYCHA Act of 2023	Referred to the House Committee on Financial Services.	12/1/23
10/26/23	H.R. 6090	Antisemitism Awareness Act of 2023	Referred to the House Committee on the Judiciary.	10/26/23
10/25/23	H.R. 6055	Schools Want Accountability for Threats Act	Referred to the House Committee on the Judiciary.	10/25/23
10/18/23	H.R. 5984	Streamline Emergency Care Act	Referred to the House Committee on Energy and Commerce.	10/25/23
10/11/23	H.R. 5923	Iran-China Energy Sanctions Act of 2023	Placed on the Union Calendar, Calendar No. 272.	12/19/23
10/11/23	H.R. 5922	CROP for Farming Act	Referred to the House Committee on Agriculture.	10/25/23
8/1/23	H.R. 5114	Giving Reservists A Valiant Eternity Act	Referred to the Subcommittee on Disability Assistance and Memorial Affairs.	8/24/23
7/25/23	H.R. 4875	Doctors in our Borders Act	Referred to the House Committee on the Judiciary.	7/25/23
7/20/23	H.R. 4795	Fentanyl Kills Act	Referred to the House Committee on the Judiciary.	7/20/23

7/6/23	H.R. 4493	District of Columbia One Vote One Choice Act	Referred to the House Committee on House Administration.	7/6/23
6/23/23	H.R. 4339	Preserving Local Medicaid Access Act of 2023	Referred to the Subcommittee on Health.	6/29/23
5/31/23	H.R. 3774	SHIP Act	Read the second time. Placed on Senate Legislative Calendar under General Orders. Calendar No. 240.	11/7/23
5/31/23	H.R. 3773	Stop Anti-Semitism on College Campuses Act	Referred to the House Committee on Education and the Workforce.	5/31/23
5/25/23	H.R. 3705	HOWIE Act	Referred to the Subcommittee on Railroads, Pipelines, and Hazardous Materials.	5/26/23
5/25/23	H.R. 3704	One Vote One Choice Act	Referred to the House Committee on House Administration.	5/25/23
5/18/23	H.R. 3513	EANS Extension Act	Referred to the House Committee on Education and the Workforce.	5/18/23
5/17/23	H.R. 3428	United States Cadet Nurse Corps Service Recognition Act of 2023	Referred to the Committee on Veterans' Affairs, and in addition to the Committee on Armed Services, 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.	5/17/23
5/5/23	H.R. 3099	Special Envoy for the Abraham Accords Act	Received in the Senate and Read twice and referred to the Committee on Foreign Relations.	6/14/23
4/28/23	H.R. 3016	IGO Anti-Boycott Act	Ordered to be Reported (Amended) by the Yeas and Nays: 42 - 3.	12/13/23
4/27/23	H.R. 2960	Fairness in Borrowing Act of 2023	Referred to the House Committee on Financial Services.	4/27/23
3/29/23	H.R. 2382	September 11 Day of Remembrance Act	Referred to the House Committee on Oversight and Accountability.	3/29/23
3/10/23	H.R. 1553	HALOS Act of 2023	Placed on the Union Calendar, Calendar No. 250.	12/12/23
1/12/23	H.R. 339	SALT Marriage Penalty Elimination Act	Sponsor introductory remarks on measure. (CR H507)	1/30/23
11/21/23	H.Res. 889	Condemning the Hamas-led terrorist attack on the State of Israel on October 7, 2023, and calling for Hamas to immediately and unconditionally surrender, cease its attacks, and safely release all hostages.	Referred to the House Committee on Foreign Affairs.	11/21/23
11/21/23	H.Res. 888	Reaffirming the State of Israel's right to exist.	Motion to reconsider laid on the table Agreed to without objection.	11/28/23
10/11/23	H.Res. 776	Urging the Biden administration to rescind the release of \$6,000,000,000 in frozen	Referred to the House Committee on Foreign Affairs.	10/25/23

		Iranian funds and to lawfully enforce the Taylor Force Act.		
10/11/23	H.Res. 775	Condemning the New York City-Democratic Socialists of America (NYC-DSA) antisemitic and anti-Israel rally on October 8, 2023.	Referred to the Committee on Foreign Affairs, and in addition to the Committee on the Judiciary, 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.	10/25/23
7/17/23	H.Res. 596	Calling for the restoration of power-sharing in Northern Ireland.	Referred to the House Committee on Foreign Affairs.	7/17/23
7/13/23	H.Res. 586	Calling for the restoration of power-sharing in Northern Ireland.	Referred to the House Committee on Foreign Affairs.	7/13/23
6/6/23	H.Res. 471	Calling for the redoubling of diplomatic efforts by the United States and its international partners to help achieve a negotiated, Haitian-led solution to the current impasse in Haiti that paves the way for broadly representative interim government to oversee the return to constitutional rule through free and fair elections.	Referred to the House Committee on Foreign Affairs.	6/6/23
11/15/23	H.Amdt. 810	An amendment numbered 146 printed in Part B of House Report 118-272 to increase funding for Head Start.	On agreeing to the Lawler amendment (A086) Agreed to by voice vote.	11/15/23
11/14/23	H.Amdt. 781	An amendment numbered 114 printed in Part B of House Report 118-272 to prohibit funding under this Act from going toward colleges and universities that authorize, facilitate, provide funding for, or otherwise support any event promoting antisemitism on campus.	On agreeing to the Lawler amendment (A057) Agreed to by recorded vote: 373 - 54 (Roll no. 669).	11/15/23
11/6/23	H.Amdt. 613	An amendment numbered 3 printed in Part B of House Report 118-261 to increase the Consolidated Rail Infrastructure and Safety Improvements program (CRISI) account by \$10 million to support rail safety with an equal offset to the Office of the Secretary of Transportation.	On agreeing to the Lawler amendment (A002) Agreed to by voice vote.	11/6/23
3/23/23	H.Amdt. 123	An amendment numbered 14 printed in House Report 118-12 to ensure this bill does not impose requirements on non-public elementary or secondary schools. Adds a sense of Congress that LEAs do not have authority over the curriculums of non-public elementary or secondary schools.	On agreeing to the Lawler amendment (A013) Agreed to by voice vote.	3/23/23

[Congress.gov, accessed [1/2/24](#)]

NOTE: Table updated as of 1/2/24

Lawler Sponsored Legislation That Passed The House

Lawler Sponsored 3 Pieces Of Legislation That Were Passed Or Agreed To In The House

Lawler Sponsored 2 Pieces Of Legislation That Passed The House And One That Was Agreed To In The 118th Congress. [Congress.gov, accessed [1/2/24](#)]

Lawler 118th Congress Sponsorships With Floor Consideration Or More				
Date	Bill #	Title	Last Action	Last Action/ Effective Date
11/21/23	H.Res. 888	Reaffirming the State of Israel's right to exist	Agreed to in House	11/28/23
5/31/23	H.R. 3774	SHIP Act	Passed House	11/3/23
5/5/23	H.R. 3099	Special Envoy for the Abraham Accords Act	Passed House	6/14/23

[Congress.gov, accessed [1/2/24](#)]*NOTE: Table updated as of 1/2/24*

Appendix V – Bill Co-Sponsorships

118th Congress

Lawler Co-Sponsored 688 Pieces Of Legislation; 2 Or 0.29% Became Law

As Of October 2023, Lawler Co-sponsored 573 Pieces Of Legislation; 2 Or 0.29% Percent Became Law.
 [Congress.gov, accessed [1/8/24](#)]

Toplines

Lawler Co-Sponsorship Toplines			
	# of Co-sponsorships	# Became Law	Percentage Became Law
118 th Congress (2023 – 2024)	688	2	0.29%
TOTAL			

[Congress.gov, accessed [1/8/24](#)]

Subject

Lawler Career Co-Sponsorships By Subject			
Subject	# Of Bills Co-Sponsored	# Became Law	Percentage Became Law
Public Lands & Natural Resources	21	0	0%
Finance and Financial Sector	38	1	2.6%
Civil Rights & Liberties, Minority Issues	2	0	0%
Science, Technology, Communications	5	0	0%
Families	5	0	0%
Government Operations & Politics	27	0	0%
Foreign Trade & International Finance	6	0	0%
Armed Forces & National Security	58	1	1.7%
Economics and Public Finance	2	0	0%
Crime & Law Enforcement	41	0	0%
Transportation & Public Works	23	0	0%
Arts, Culture, Religion	7	0	0%
Congress	12	0	0%
International Affairs	132	0	0%
Social Welfare	6	0	0%
Taxation	32	0	0%
Health	57	0	0%
Immigration	20	0	0%
Education	26	0	0%
Labor & Employment	18	0	0%
Energy	28	0	0%

Law	1	0	0%
Commerce	3	0	0%
Environmental Protection	17	0	0%
Agriculture & Food	59	0	0%
Housing & Community Development	1	0	0%
Water Resources Development	6	0	0%
Animals	11	0	0%
Emergency Management	4	0	0%

 [Congress.gov, accessed [1/8/24](#)]

NOTE: Table updated as of 1/8/24

Lawler Co-Sponsored 235 Bills With Fewer Than 10 Other Members

Lawler Co-Sponsorships With Fewer Than 10 Other Members				
Date Intro.	Bill #	Title	Sponsor	# of Cosponsors
12/14/2023	H.R. 6832	To require the priority and consideration of using native plants in Federal projects, and for other purposes.	Sherrill, Mikie [Rep.-D-NJ-11]	8
12/14/2023	H.R. 6827	To amend the Richard B. Russell National School Lunch Act to increase commodity assistance under the summer food service program.	Molinaro, Marcus J. [Rep.-R-NY-19]	4
12/13/2023	H.R. 6763	988 Lifeline Location Improvement Act of 2023	Molinaro, Marcus J. [Rep.-R-NY-19]	3
12/13/2023	H.Res. 933	Expressing opposition to New York's Clean Slate Act.	D'Esposito, Anthony [Rep.-R-NY-4]	9
12/7/2023	H.R. 6674	Better Care for PFAS Patients Act of 2023	Kildee, Daniel T. [Rep.-D-MI-8]	4
12/5/2023	H.R. 6605	STIFLE Act of 2023	Nunn, Zachary [Rep.-R-IA-3]	2
12/5/2023	H.R. 6589	Prevent the Financing of Terrorism Through the Drug Trade Act	De La Cruz, Monica [Rep.-R-TX-15]	3
12/5/2023	H.R. 6588	International Financial Institution Counter Terrorism Accountability Act	De La Cruz, Monica [Rep.-R-TX-15]	3
12/5/2023	H.R. 6586	To require a strategy to oppose financial or material support by foreign countries to the Taliban, and for other purposes.	Burchett, Tim [Rep.-R-TN-2]	4
11/29/2023	H.R. 6509	Voluntary Information-Sharing System Act	Molinaro, Marcus J. [Rep.-R-NY-19]	2
11/14/2023	H.R. 6412	Down Syndrome Diagnosis Act	Molinaro, Marcus J. [Rep.-R-NY-19]	3
11/9/2023	H.R. 6356	Hudson River Protection Act	Ryan, Patrick [Rep.-D-NY-18]	2
11/9/2023	H.R. 6331	DOULA for VA Act of 2023	Davis, Donald G. [Rep.-D-NC-1]	2
11/9/2023	H.J.Res. 100	Providing for congressional disapproval under chapter 8 of title 5, United States Code, of the rule submitted by the Securities and Exchange Commission relating to	Garbarino, Andrew R. [Rep.-R-NY-2]	6

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11/9/2023	H.Res. 862	Urging members of the European Union and North Atlantic Treaty Organization to refuse airport access to Iranian airlines sanctioned by the United States, to encourage these members to apply sanctions against such airlines, and for other purposes.	Self, Keith [Rep.-R-TX-3]	1
11/8/2023	H.R. 6311	National Coordination on Adaptation and Resilience for Security Act of 2023	Salazar, Maria Elvira [Rep.-R-FL-27]	5
11/8/2023	H.R. 6306	Embassy Construction Integrity Act of 2023	Mills, Cory [Rep.-R-FL-7]	1
11/6/2023	H.R. 6250	Prevent Hamas Supporters in the U.S. Government Act	Molinaro, Marcus J. [Rep.-R-NY-19]	7
11/6/2023	H.R. 6232	Coordination for Soil Carbon Research and Monitoring Act	McClellan, Jennifer L. [Rep.-D-VA-4]	3
11/1/2023	H.R. 6159	Recycling Infrastructure and Accessibility Act of 2023	Miller-Meeks, Mariannette [Rep.-R-IA-1]	8
10/30/2023	H.R. 6119	State Department Security Notification Act	Mast, Brian J. [Rep.-R-FL-21]	4
10/26/2023	H.R. 6095	Department of Defense PFAS Discharge Prevention Act	McClellan, Jennifer L. [Rep.-D-VA-4]	8
10/25/2023	H.R. 6041	Runaway and Homeless Youth and Trafficking Prevention Act of 2023	Bonamici, Suzanne [Rep.-D-OR-1]	8
10/19/2023	H.R. 6005	Fairness for Victims of SNAP Skimming Act of 2023	Ruppersberger, C. A. Dutch [Rep.-D-MD-2]	1
10/19/2023	H.R. 5997	SHINE Act of 2023	Lee, Susie [Rep.-D-NV-3]	3
10/17/2023	H.R. 5973	Continuous Improvement and Accountability in Organic Standards Act	Newhouse, Dan [Rep.-R-WA-4]	9
10/16/2023	H.Res. 787	Electing Representative Patrick T. McHenry Speaker pro tempore.	Kelly, Mike [Rep.-R-PA-16]	4
10/12/2023	H.R. 5954	Finger Lakes National Heritage Area Act	Tenney, Claudia [Rep.-R-NY-24]	6
10/11/2023	H.R. 5919	Connect Our Parks Act	Curtis, John R. [Rep.-R-UT-3]	1
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
10/3/2023	H.R. 5885	Honoring Police Officer and K9 Service Act of 2023	Feenstra, Randy [Rep.-R-IA-4]	2
9/29/2023	H.R. 5847	International Children with Disabilities Protection Act of 2023	LaTurner, Jake [Rep.-R-KS-2]	6
9/26/2023	H.R. 5723	Leveraging Efficiency Awareness for Pumping Systems Act	Molinaro, Marcus J. [Rep.-R-NY-19]	3
9/21/2023	H.R. 5657	NO TIME TO Waste Act	Pingree, Chellie [Rep.-D-ME-1]	5
9/20/2023	H.R. 5614	Haiti Economic Lift Program Extension Act of 2023	Wenstrup, Brad R. [Rep.-R-OH-2]	9

9/20/2023	H.R. 5613	Sanctions Lists Harmonization Act	Waltz, Michael [Rep.-R-FL-6]	1
9/19/2023	H.R. 5580	Saving Our Mainstreet American Locations for Leisure and Shopping Act of 2023	Tenney, Claudia [Rep.-R-NY-24]	5
9/14/2023	H.R. 5500	PLACE Act of 2023	Molinaro, Marcus J. [Rep.-R-NY-19]	2
9/14/2023	H.R. 5477	Keep STEM Talent Act of 2023	Foster, Bill [Rep.-D-IL-11]	6
9/14/2023	H.R. 5459	Precision Agriculture Workforce Training and Development Act	Flood, Mike [Rep.-R-NE-1]	5
9/13/2023	H.R. 5441	Long Island Sound Restoration and Stewardship Reauthorization Act of 2023	LaLota, Nick [Rep.-R-NY-1]	5
9/12/2023	H.R. 5408	SSI Savings Penalty Elimination Act	Higgins, Brian [Rep.-D-NY-26]	9
9/12/2023	H.Res. 675	Expressing support for the designation of October 8, 2023, as "National Hydrogen and Fuel Cell Day".	Costa, Jim [Rep.-D-CA-21]	9
9/8/2023	H.R. 5356	PFAS Act	Carbajal, Salud O. [Rep.-D-CA-24]	4
9/8/2023	H.R. 5355	Save Our Airports Reporting Act	Carbajal, Salud O. [Rep.-D-CA-24]	3
9/8/2023	H.Res. 670	Expressing the sense of the House of Representatives that all 50 States should include the events of the September 11th terrorist attacks in the curriculum of elementary and secondary schools so that people in the United States may never forget that fateful day.	Garbarino, Andrew R. [Rep.-R-NY-2]	7
8/22/2023	H.R. 5263	PFAS Strictest Standard Act	Slotkin, Elissa [Rep.-D-MI-7]	3
8/22/2023	H.R. 5262	DoD PFAS Cleanup Transparency Act of 2023	Slotkin, Elissa [Rep.-D-MI-7]	4
8/22/2023	H.R. 5261	PFAS Training For DoD Providers and Servicemembers Act	Slotkin, Elissa [Rep.-D-MI-7]	4
8/22/2023	H.R. 5260	PFAS Free Military Purchasing Act	Slotkin, Elissa [Rep.-D-MI-7]	2
8/22/2023	H.R. 5259	PFAS Exposure Assessment and Documentation Act	Slotkin, Elissa [Rep.-D-MI-7]	4
8/22/2023	H.R. 5257	To amend the Agricultural Credit Act of 1978 to enhance the long-term protection of watersheds, and for other purposes.	Nunn, Zachary [Rep.-R-IA-3]	4
8/18/2023	H.R. 5238	PLAY Act of 2023	Gottheimer, Josh [Rep.-D-NJ-5]	2
8/11/2023	H.R. 5186	Voluntary Public Access Improvement Act of 2023	Dingell, Debbie [Rep.-D-MI-6]	4
8/8/2023	H.R. 5174	United States-Moldova Defense Partnership Act	Ross, Deborah K. [Rep.-D-NC-2]	1
8/4/2023	H.R. 5160	Advancing Research on Agricultural Climate Impacts Act of 2023	Sorensen, Eric [Rep.-D-IL-17]	3
8/4/2023	H.Res. 648	Reaffirming the close partnership between the United States and the Republic of Kosovo.	Torres, Ritchie [Rep.-D-NY-15]	3
8/1/2023	H.R. 5115	INSPECT Act	Levin, Mike [Rep.-D-CA-49]	1
8/1/2023	H.R. 5111	Prioritizing Evidence for Workforce Development Act	Houchin, Erin [Rep.-R-IN-9]	8
8/1/2023	H.R. 5104	National Dam Safety Program Reauthorization Act of 2023	Edwards, Chuck [Rep.-R-NC-11]	7
8/1/2023	H.R. 5099	Dairy Nutrition Incentive Program Act of 2023	Costa, Jim [Rep.-D-CA-21]	8

8/1/2023	H.R. 5094	SNAP Staffing Flexibility Act of 2023	Bacon, Don [Rep.-R-NE-2]	5
7/28/2023	H.R. 5091	Fairness in Vineyard Data Act	Tenney, Claudia [Rep.-R-NY-24]	2
7/28/2023	H.Res. 636	Condemning Beijing's destruction of Hong Kong's democracy and rule of law.	Kim, Young [Rep.-R-CA-40]	8
7/27/2023	H.R. 5067	Empowering Electric Grid Reliability Act	Wittman, Robert J. [Rep.-R-VA-1]	8
7/27/2023	H.R. 5024	Youth, Peace, and Security Act of 2023	Meng, Grace [Rep.-D-NY-6]	5
7/27/2023	H.R. 5014	Employing Veterans to Feed America Act	Landsman, Greg [Rep.-D-OH-1]	4
7/27/2023	H.R. 4989	Healthy Babies Act of 2023	De La Cruz, Monica [Rep.-R- TX-15]	3
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
7/26/2023	H.R. 4949	Don Young Veterans Advancing Conservation Act	Soto, Darren [Rep.-D-FL-9]	9
7/26/2023	H.R. 4945	COTA Act	Thompson, Glenn [Rep.-R-PA-15]	9
7/26/2023	H.R. 4943	Enabling Farmers to Benefit from Processing Nutrition Programs Act of 2023	Scholten, Hillary J. [Rep.-D-MI-3]	9
7/26/2023	H.R. 4909	SNAP Nutrition Security Act of 2023	Gottheimer, Josh [Rep.-D-NJ-5]	2
7/26/2023	H.R. 4902	Voluntary Groundwater Conservation Act of 2023	Caraveo, Yadira [Rep.-D-CO-8]	3
7/25/2023	H.R. 4890	Urban Waters Federal Partnership Act of 2023	Stanton, Greg [Rep.-D-AZ-4]	2
7/25/2023	H.R. 4862	Sustainable Aviation Fuels Accuracy Act of 2023	Flood, Mike [Rep.-R-NE-1]	9
7/25/2023	H.R. 4859	To amend the Energy Policy and Conservation Act to direct the Secretary of Energy to submit to Congress a report containing an assessment of any physical or cybersecurity incidents to a storage facility or a related facility of the Strategic Petroleum Reserve.	Fallon, Pat [Rep.- R-TX-4]	3
7/20/2023	H.R. 4798	Strengthening Efforts to End Violence Against Children Act of 2023	McGovern, James P. [Rep.-D-MA-2]	7
7/20/2023	H.R. 4764	Honey Identification Verification and Enforcement Act	Armstrong, Kelly [Rep.-R-ND-At Large]	5
7/19/2023	H.R. 4739	Protecting America's™ Orchardists and Nursery Tree Growers Act	Huizenga, Bill [Rep.-R-MI-4]	8
7/18/2023	H.R. 4723	Upholding the Dayton Peace Agreement Through Sanctions Act	Wagner, Ann [Rep.-R-MO-2]	6
7/18/2023	H.R. 4716	KOALA Act	Kim, Young [Rep.-R-CA-40]	7
7/18/2023	H.R. 4715	BRITS Act	Kean, Thomas H. [Rep.-R-NJ-7]	8
7/18/2023	H.R. 4706	Senior Nutrition Task Force Act of 2023	Fitzpatrick, Brian K. [Rep.-R-PA-1]	2
7/18/2023	H.R. 4701	Protecting Americans from Fentanyl Trafficking Act of 2023	D'Esposito, Anthony [Rep.-R- NY-4]	6
7/17/2023	H.R. 4683	Closing Loopholes for the Overseas Use and Development of Artificial Intelligence Act	Jackson, Jeff [Rep.-D-NC-14]	8

7/17/2023	H.R. 4681	Illicit Captagon Trafficking Suppression Act of 2023	Hill, J. French [Rep.-R-AR-2]	5
7/14/2023	H.R. 4660	HALT Our Adversaries Act	Stefanik, Elise M. [Rep.-R-NY-21]	2
7/14/2023	H.R. 4659	Cambodia Democracy and Human Rights Act of 2023	Smith, Christopher H. [Rep.-R-NJ-4]	3
7/13/2023	H.R. 4604	Don Young American Grown Act	Carbajal, Salud O. [Rep.-D-CA-24]	6
7/12/2023	H.R. 4586	ThinkDIFFERENTLY Agriculture Accessibility Act of 2023	Molinaro, Marcus J. [Rep.-R-NY-19]	5
7/11/2023	H.R. 4549	Building Chips in America Act of 2023	Kiggans, Jennifer A [Rep.-R-VA-2]	9
7/11/2023	H.R. 4540	Water Infrastructure Enhancement Act of 2023	Cuellar, Henry [Rep.-D-TX-28]	5
7/10/2023	H.R. 4520	Reignite Hope Act of 2023	James, John [Rep.-R-MI-10]	3
7/6/2023	H.R. 4485	Rings of Fire Act of 2023	Gallagher, Mike [Rep.-R-WI-8]	2
7/6/2023	H.R. 4479	Positioning the Election Assistance Commission for the Future Act of 2023	D'Esposito, Anthony [Rep.-R-NY-4]	1
6/30/2023	H.R. 4413	Stamp Out Lyme Disease Act	Gottheimer, Josh [Rep.-D-NJ-5]	6
6/30/2023	H.R. 4412	Tick Identification Pilot Program Act of 2023	Gottheimer, Josh [Rep.-D-NJ-5]	4
6/30/2023	H.R. 4395	Natural GAS Act of 2023	Bice, Stephanie I. [Rep.-R-OK-5]	4
6/23/2023	H.R. 4358	PHDs First Act	Thanedar, Shri [Rep.-D-MI-13]	1
6/23/2023	H.R. 4353	Civilian Conservation Center Enhancement Act of 2023	Salinas, Andrea [Rep.-D-OR-6]	4
6/23/2023	H.R. 4327	Converting Our Waste Sustainably (COWS) Act of 2023	Costa, Jim [Rep.-D-CA-21]	9
6/23/2023	H.Res. 554	Affirming the nature and importance of the support of the United States for the religious and ethnic minority survivors of genocide in Iraq.	Slotkin, Elissa [Rep.-D-MI-7]	9
6/21/2023	H.R. 4259	Think Differently about Education Act of 2023	Molinaro, Marcus J. [Rep.-R-NY-19]	7
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
6/15/2023	H.Res. 513	Expressing support for recognizing September 20 as National Service Dog Day.	Bost, Mike [Rep.-R-IL-12]	2
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
6/14/2023	H.R. 4089	Safer Response Act of 2023	D'Esposito, Anthony [Rep.-R-NY-4]	3
6/13/2023	H.R. 4065	To obtain and direct the placement in the Capitol or on the Capitol Grounds of a statue to honor American humanitarian and star athlete Roberto Clemente of Puerto Rico.	González- Colón, Jennifer [Resident Commissioner-R-PR-At Large]	5

6/13/2023	H.R. 4056	Ensuring Medicaid Continuity for Children in Foster Care Act of 2023	Bilirakis, Gus M. [Rep.-R-FL-12]	8
6/12/2023	H.R. 4040	Recycling and Composting Accountability Act	Neguse, Joe [Rep.-D-CO-2]	7
6/12/2023	H.R. 4039	No Dollars To Uyghur Forced Labor	Moran, Nathaniel [Rep.-R-TX-1]	3
6/12/2023	H.R. 4017	Conservation Reserve Program Improvement Act of 2023	Costa, Jim [Rep.-D-CA-21]	2
6/12/2023	H.R. 4007	HEAL Act of 2023	Armstrong, Kelly [Rep.-R-ND-At Large]	8
6/12/2023	H.Res. 497	A resolution commemorating the Day of Portugal, Camões, and the Portuguese Communities, and for other purposes.	Costa, Jim [Rep.-D-CA-21]	6
6/9/2023	H.R. 3983	Drone Safety and Efficiency Act	Molinaro, Marcus J. [Rep.-R-NY-19]	7
6/9/2023	H.R. 3982	Methane Reduction and Economic Growth Act	Miller, Carol D. [Rep.-R-WV-1]	9
6/9/2023	H.R. 3979	Russia is a State Sponsor of Terrorism Act	Lieu, Ted [Rep.-D-CA-36]	6
6/9/2023	H.R. 3941	Schools Not Shelters Act	Molinaro, Marcus J. [Rep.-R-NY-19]	6
6/7/2023	H.R. 3913	Preserving Safe Communities by Ending Swatting Act of 2023	Kustoff, David [Rep.-R-TN-8]	5
6/6/2023	H.R. 3872	School Safety Drill Research Act of 2023	Pettersen, Brittany [Rep.-D-CO-7]	5
6/6/2023	H.R. 3871	Research for Healthy Soils Act	Perez, Marie Gluesenkamp [Rep.-D-WA-3]	4
6/6/2023	H.R. 3868	TRACE Act	Neguse, Joe [Rep.-D-CO-2]	6
6/6/2023	H.R. 3862	Spent Fuel Prioritization Act of 2023	Levin, Mike [Rep.-D-CA-49]	7
6/6/2023	H.R. 3844	Sustainable Agriculture Research Act	Neguse, Joe [Rep.-D-CO-2]	7
6/5/2023	H.Res. 466	Expressing support for the designation of June as Portuguese National Heritage Month.	Valadao, David G. [Rep.-R-CA-22]	8
5/31/2023	H.R. 3771	Health Minds for a Better Future Act	Kean, Thomas H. [Rep.-R-NJ-7]	1
5/25/2023	H.R. 3711	Schools Not Shelters Act	Molinaro, Marcus J. [Rep.-R-NY-19]	4
5/25/2023	H.R. 3675	Western Water Accelerated Revenue Repayment Act	Boebert, Lauren [Rep.-R-CO-3]	9
5/25/2023	H.R. 3668	TRICARE Fairness for National Guard and Reserve Retirees Act	Johnson, Bill [Rep.-R-OH-6]	4
5/23/2023	H.R. 3615	Wildfire Grid Resiliency Act	Torres, Norma J. [Rep.-D-CA-35]	2
5/23/2023	H.R. 3602	Transnational Criminal Organization Illicit Spotter Prevention and Elimination Act	Ciscomani, Juan [Rep.-R-AZ-6]	4
5/22/2023	H.R. 3581	COPE Act	Kiggans, Jennifer A [Rep.-R-VA-2]	5

5/22/2023	H.R. 3569	Starrâ€‘Camargo Bridge Expansion Act	Cuellar, Henry [Rep.-D-TX-28]	3
5/18/2023	H.R. 3540	INFANT Act of 2023	Stefanik, Elise M. [Rep.-R-NY-21]	2
5/18/2023	H.R. 3536	Walter Patterson and Werner Foerster Justice and Extradition Act	Smith, Christopher H. [Rep.-R-NJ-4]	8
5/18/2023	H.R. 3522	FIRESHEDS Act	Moore, Blake D. [Rep.-R-UT-1]	2
5/18/2023	H.R. 3511	Service-Disabled Veteran Opportunities in Small Business Act	LaLota, Nick [Rep.-R-NY-1]	4
5/18/2023	H.R. 3508	Comprehensive Southern Border Strategy Act	Kim, Young [Rep.-R-CA-40]	6
5/18/2023	H.R. 3504	VA Medical Center Security Report Act of 2023	Kiggans, Jennifer A [Rep.-R-VA-2]	4
5/18/2023	H.Res. 428	Calling for the immediate extradition or rendering to the United States of convicted felons William Morales, Joanne Chesimard, and all other fugitives from justice who are receiving safe harbor in Cuba in order to escape prosecution or confinement for criminal offenses committed in the United States.	Smith, Christopher H. [Rep.-R-NJ-4]	9
5/18/2023	H.Res. 424	Recognizing and commemorating the 100th anniversary of the birth of His Holiness Pramukh Swami Maharaj, the spiritual leader of the BAPS Swaminarayan Sanstha.	LaLota, Nick [Rep.-R-NY-1]	2
5/17/2023	H.R. 3456	USPS Act	Weber, Randy K., Sr. [Rep.-R-TX-14]	8
5/17/2023	H.R. 3440	Protecting Rural Telehealth Access Act	Pappas, Chris [Rep.-D-NH-1]	7
5/17/2023	H.R. 3411	PATH to College Act	Fitzpatrick, Brian K. [Rep.-R-PA-1]	5
5/17/2023	H.R. 3410	SAND Act	Diaz-Balart, Mario [Rep.-R-FL-26]	2
5/11/2023	H.R. 3272	WWII Nurses Congressional Gold Medal Act	Stefanik, Elise M. [Rep.-R-NY-21]	6
5/11/2023	H.R. 3244	Stop Fentanyl Money Laundering Act of 2023	Luetkemeyer, Blaine [Rep.-R-MO-3]	6
5/11/2023	H.R. 3228	Mental Health in Schools Excellence Program Act of 2023	Fitzpatrick, Brian K. [Rep.-R-PA-1]	8
5/10/2023	H.R. 3200	Gateway Community and Recreation Enhancement Act	Zinke, Ryan K. [Rep.-R-MT-1]	8
5/10/2023	H.R. 3192	PFAS Registry Act of 2023	Pappas, Chris [Rep.-D-NH-1]	4
5/10/2023	H.R. 3174	Invasive Species Prevention and Forest Restoration Act	Balint, Becca [Rep.-D-VT-At Large]	9
5/5/2023	H.R. 3107	Improving Outdoor Recreation Coordination Act	Neguse, Joe [Rep.-D-CO-2]	1
5/5/2023	H.R. 3104	Helping Our Heroes Act	Molinaro, Marcus J. [Rep.-R-NY-19]	4
5/5/2023	H.R. 3098	SALT Fairness and Deficit Reduction Act	LaLota, Nick [Rep.-R-NY-1]	3
5/5/2023	H.R. 3095	Address Iranâ€™s Malign Posture Act	James, John [Rep.-R-MI-10]	4

5/2/2023	H.R. 3067	CASES Act of 2023	Salazar, Maria Elvira [Rep.-R-FL-27]	3
5/2/2023	H.R. 3061	Aviation Security Checkpoint Technology Fund Act of 2023	LaLota, Nick [Rep.-R-NY-1]	2
4/28/2023	H.R. 3012	North Korean Human Rights Reauthorization Act of 2023	Kim, Young [Rep.-R-CA-40]	6
4/28/2023	H.R. 3009	Military Suicide Prevention in the 21st Century Act	Joyce, David P. [Rep.-R-OH-14]	9
4/28/2023	H.Res. 345	Recognizing that infertility is a widespread problem that affects populations of diverse ages, races, ethnicities, and genders.	Wasserman Schultz, Debbie [Rep.-D-FL-25]	7
4/27/2023	H.R. 2969	Financial Technology Protection Act of 2023	Nunn, Zachary [Rep.-R-IA-3]	4
4/27/2023	H.R. 2943	Student Empowerment and Financial Literacy Act	Gallagher, Mike [Rep.-R-WI-8]	7
4/26/2023	H.R. 2875	Grid Reliability and Resiliency Improvements Act	Balderson, Troy [Rep.-R-OH-12]	2
4/25/2023	H.R. 2854	To require the Administrator of the United States Agency for International Development to submit a report on progress relating to malaria reduction, and for other purposes.	Smith, Christopher H. [Rep.-R-NJ-4]	5
4/25/2023	H.R. 2852	Federal Firefighter Cancer Detection and Prevention Act of 2023	Slotkin, Elissa [Rep.-D-MI-7]	6
4/25/2023	H.R. 2812	Middle Market IPO Underwriting Cost Act	Himes, James A. [Rep.-D-CT-4]	1
4/24/2023	H.R. 2797	Equal Opportunity for All Investors Act of 2023	Flood, Mike [Rep.-R-NE-1]	3
4/20/2023	H.R. 2793	Encouraging Public Offerings Act of 2023	Wagner, Ann [Rep.-R-MO-2]	4
4/20/2023	H.R. 2792	Small Entity Update Act	Wagner, Ann [Rep.-R-MO-2]	5
4/20/2023	H.R. 2756	Taiwan Cybersecurity Resiliency Act of 2023	Gallagher, Mike [Rep.-R-WI-8]	7
4/20/2023	H.R. 2752	First Rhode Island Regiment Congressional Gold Medal Act	Cicilline, David N. [Rep.-D-RI-1]	3
4/20/2023	H.R. 2735	Coastal State Climate Preparedness Act of 2023	Carbajal, Salud O. [Rep.-D-CA-24]	4
4/20/2023	H.R. 2734	Ocean Acidification Research Partnerships Act	Carbajal, Salud O. [Rep.-D-CA-24]	4
4/19/2023	H.R. 2720	Strengthening Organic Agricultural Research (SOAR) Act of 2023	Newhouse, Dan [Rep.-R-WA-4]	8
4/13/2023	H.R. 2593	Senior Security Act of 2023	Gottheimer, Josh [Rep.-D-NJ-5]	2
4/6/2023	H.Res. 283	Recognizing the 60th anniversary of the sinking of USS Thresher (SSN 593).	Williams, Brandon [Rep.-R-NY-22]	3
3/30/2023	H.R. 2448	Renewable Natural Gas Incentive Act of 2023	Sánchez, Linda T. [Rep.-D-CA-38]	5
3/29/2023	H.R. 2393	Combating Cartels on Social Media Act of 2023	Spanberger, Abigail Davis [Rep.-D-VA-7]	7
3/29/2023	H.R. 2386	Community Wood Facilities Assistance Act of 2023	Perez, Marie Gluesenkamp [Rep.-D-WA-3]	9

3/23/2023	H.R. 1759	Economic Impact of Tolling Act	Malliotakis, Nicole [Rep.-R-NY-11]	3
3/23/2023	H.R. 1758	SIFT Act of 2023	Luetkemeyer, Blaine [Rep.-R-MO-3]	9
3/21/2023	H.R. 1689	Connecting Students with Mental Health Services Act	Spanberger, Abigail Davis [Rep.-D-VA-7]	5
3/17/2023	H.R. 1641	USPS Subpoena Authority Act	Malliotakis, Nicole [Rep.-R-NY-11]	8
3/17/2023	H.R. 1625	St. Patrick's Day Act	Fitzpatrick, Brian K. [Rep.-R-PA-1]	1
3/17/2023	H.R. 1615	Gas Stove Protection and Freedom Act	Armstrong, Kelly [Rep.-R-ND-At Large]	5
3/14/2023	H.R. 1597	William and James Wonacott Act of 2023	Newhouse, Dan [Rep.-R-WA-4]	4
3/14/2023	H.R. 1584	Plum Island National Monument Act	LaLota, Nick [Rep.-R-NY-1]	5
3/14/2023	H.R. 1579	Accredited Investor Definition Review Act	Huizenga, Bill [Rep.-R-MI-4]	1
3/14/2023	H.Res. 227	Recognizing the sovereignty of Ukraine and the unbreakable spirit of the people of Ukraine.	Kean, Thomas H. [Rep.-R-NJ-7]	7
3/9/2023	H.R. 1520	To amend the Energy Independence and Security Act of 2007 to reauthorize the Energy Efficiency and Conservation Block Grant Program, and for other purposes.	Stanton, Greg [Rep.-D-AZ-4]	6
3/9/2023	H.Res. 214	Supporting the goals and ideals of "Deep Vein Thrombosis and Pulmonary Embolism Awareness Month".	Burgess, Michael C. [Rep.-R-TX-26]	4
3/7/2023	H.R. 1424	Helping Schools Feed Kids Act of 2023	Spanberger, Abigail Davis [Rep.-D-VA-7]	7
3/7/2023	H.R. 1392	National Flood Insurance Program Extension Act of 2023	Davidson, Warren [Rep.-R-OH-8]	1
3/7/2023	H.R. 1391	No Fortune for Fraud Act	D'Esposito, Anthony [Rep.-R-NY-4]	5
3/7/2023	H.R. 1389	GRID Act	Crow, Jason [Rep.-D-CO-6]	3
3/7/2023	H.Res. 201	No Fame for Fraud Resolution	D'Esposito, Anthony [Rep.-R-NY-4]	5
3/3/2023	H.R. 1372	American Patriots of WWII through Service with the Canadian and British Armed Forces Gold Medal Act of 2023	Spanberger, Abigail Davis [Rep.-D-VA-7]	8
2/28/2023	H.R. 1268	Special Envoy for the Abraham Accords Act	Torres, Ritchie [Rep.-D-NY-15]	4
2/28/2023	H.R. 1226	Wounded Warrior Access Act	Aguilar, Pete [Rep.-D-CA-33]	2
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
2/24/2023	H.R. 1195	Bolstering Northeast Heating Oil and Gasoline Reserves Act of 2023	Pappas, Chris [Rep.-D-NH-1]	3

2/24/2023	H.R. 1179	Preventing Crimes Against Veterans Act of 2023	Fitzpatrick, Brian K. [Rep.-R-PA-1]	4
2/24/2023	H.R. 1159	To amend the Taiwan Assurance Act of 2020 to require periodic reviews and updated reports relating to the Department of State's Taiwan Guidelines.	Wagner, Ann [Rep.-R-MO-2]	6
2/24/2023	H.R. 1156	China Financial Threat Mitigation Act of 2023	Spanberger, Abigail Davis [Rep.-D-VA-7]	4
2/21/2023	H.R. 1146	Stop Higher Education Espionage and Theft Act of 2023	Steel, Michelle [Rep.-R-CA-45]	6
2/21/2023	H.R. 1138	Prohibit Insider Trading Act	Nunn, Zachary [Rep.-R-IA-3]	5
2/21/2023	H.R. 1135	Countering Economic Coercion Act of 2023	Meeks, Gregory W. [Rep.-D-NY-5]	9
2/21/2023	H.R. 1109	Bank Service Company Examination Coordination Act of 2023	Williams, Roger [Rep.-R-TX-25]	4
2/21/2023	H.R. 1107	PRC Is Not a Developing Country Act	Kim, Young [Rep.-R-CA-40]	9
2/21/2023	H.Res. 146	Expressing strong support for the people of Moldova and for the Moldovan Government in their demonstrated commitment to advancing democracy, strengthening civil society, and European integration in the face of Russia's illegal and full-scale invasion of Ukraine.	Keating, William R. [Rep.-D-MA-9]	2
2/17/2023	H.R. 1082	Military Sexual Trauma Retirement Equity Act	González-Colón, Jennifer [Resident Commissioner-R-PR-At Large]	4
2/17/2023	H.R. 1076	Preventing the Financing of Illegal Synthetic Drugs Act	De La Cruz, Monica [Rep.-R-TX-15]	8
2/9/2023	H.R. 958	To require certain reports and briefings relating to North Korea.	Steel, Michelle [Rep.-R-CA-45]	6
2/9/2023	H.R. 900	To amend the National Flood Insurance Act of 1968 to allow for the consideration of private flood insurance for the purposes of applying continuous coverage requirements, and for other purposes.	Castor, Kathy [Rep.-D-FL-14]	2
2/8/2023	H.R. 880	Heart Health Enhancement through Access to Research and Training Act	Sherrill, Mikie [Rep.-D-NJ-11]	2
2/7/2023	H.Res. 98	Reaffirming the partnership between the United States and the Dominican Republic and advancing opportunities to deepen diplomatic, economic, and security cooperation between the two nations.	Español, Adriano [Rep.-D-NY-13]	4
2/6/2023	H.R. 839	China Exchange Rate Transparency Act of 2023	Meuser, Daniel [Rep.-R-PA-9]	6
2/6/2023	H.R. 835	Fair Investment Opportunities for Professional Experts Act	Hill, J. French [Rep.-R-AR-2]	7
2/2/2023	H.R. 818	Expanding Labor Representation in the Workforce System Act	Sherrill, Mikie [Rep.-D-NJ-11]	4
2/2/2023	H.R. 815	RELIEVE Act	McMorris Rodgers, Cathy [Rep.-R-WA-5]	6
2/2/2023	H.R. 806	International Nuclear Energy Financing Act of 2023	McHenry, Patrick T. [Rep.-R-NC-10]	4

2/2/2023	H.R. 804	Chinese CBDC Prohibition Act of 2023	Luetkemeyer, Blaine [Rep.-R-MO-3]	8
2/2/2023	H.R. 803	PROTECT Taiwan Act	Lucas, Frank D. [Rep.-R-OK-3]	3
1/31/2023	H.R. 680	Tax Relief for Middle Class Families Act of 2023	Sherrill, Mikie [Rep.-D-NJ-11]	3
1/26/2023	H.R. 556	21st Century Dollar Act	Hill, J. French [Rep.-R-AR-2]	7
1/26/2023	H.R. 555	SAVE Act of 2023	Hill, J. French [Rep.-R-AR-2]	2
1/26/2023	H.R. 554	Taiwan Conflict Deterrence Act of 2023	Hill, J. French [Rep.-R-AR-2]	8
1/26/2023	H.R. 540	Taiwan Non-Discrimination Act of 2023	Kim, Young [Rep.-R-CA-40]	4
1/25/2023	H.R. 510	Chinese Currency Accountability Act of 2023	Davidson, Warren [Rep.-R-OH-8]	2
1/20/2023	H.R. 422	Anti-Congestion Tax Act	Gottheimer, Josh [Rep.-D-NJ-5]	2
1/12/2023	H.R. 331	Illicit Arms Trafficking Security Enforcement Act	Gallagher, Mike [Rep.-R-WI-8]	7
1/12/2023	H.R. 316	Improving the Federal Response to Organized Retail Crime Act of 2023	Kim, Young [Rep.-R-CA-40]	9
1/10/2023	H.R. 244	Medicare Hearing Aid Coverage Act of 2023	Dingell, Debbie [Rep.-D-MI-6]	9
1/9/2023	H.R. 210	Stamp Out Invasive Species Act	Stefanik, Elise M. [Rep.-R-NY-21]	4

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NOTE: Table updated as of 1/8/24

Lawler Co-Sponsored 247 Bills With Democratic Sponsors

As Of January 2024, Lawler Co-sponsored 247 Bills (35.9 Sponsored By A Democrat. [Congress.gov, accessed [1/8/24](#)]

Lawler Co-Sponsorships With Democratic Sponsor			
	# of Co-sponsorships	# With Dem Sponsor	% With Dem Sponsor
118 th Congress (2023 - 2024)	688	247	35.9%
TOTAL	688	247	35.9%

[Congress.gov, accessed [1/8/24](#)]

Appendix VI – Office Expenditures

Career

Lawler Office Expenditures – Career							
	Personnel Compensation	Travel	Rent, Comms., Utilities	Other Services	Equipment	Food	Lodging
2023	\$808,916.71	\$42,794.77	\$42,794.77	\$24,632.62	\$7,356.21	\$0.00	\$10,897.68

[U.S. House of Representatives, Statements of Disbursements, [2023 Q1](#), [2023 Q2](#), [2023 Q3](#)]

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Lawler Office Expenditures – 2023								
	Franked Mail	Personnel Compensation	Travel	Rent, Comms., Utilities	Printing	Other Services	Supplies and Materials	Equipment
Q1	-\$53.85	\$230,127.80	\$11,295.95	\$13,042.73	\$850.00	\$9,156.65	\$3,494.94	\$931.08
Q2	\$57,449.10	\$278,513.91	\$11,834.08	\$35,292.05	\$48,306.51	\$6,840.00	\$23,686.02	\$931.08
Q3	\$3,1362.38	\$300,275	\$19,664.74	\$36,005.26	\$46,862.17	\$8,635.97	\$12,528.39	\$5,494.05
TOTAL	\$88,757.63	\$808,916.71	\$42,794.77	\$84,340.04	\$96,018.68	\$24,632.62	\$39,709.35	\$7,356.21

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Lawler Collected \$10,897.68 In Personal Reimbursements For Lodging

Lawler Office Expenditures – 2023 Personal Reimbursements					
Quarter	Payee	Description	Voucher #	Date	Amount
Q1	Lawler	Lodging	1635525	1/9/23 – 1/12/23	\$565.00
Q1	Lawler	Lodging	1635525	1/24/23 – 1/27/23	\$519.00
Q1	Lawler	Lodging	1635525	1/30/23 – 2/2/23	\$528.00
Q1	Lawler	Lodging	1635525	2/6/23 – 2/9/23	\$537.00
Q2	Lawler	Lodging	X0060763	1/3/23 – 1/6/23	\$447.00
Q2	Lawler	Lodging	1655179	2/1/23 – 2/28/23	\$376.00
Q2	Lawler	Lodging	1655260	3/1/23 – 3/31/23	\$2,322.00
Q2	Lawler	Lodging	1663345	4/1/23 – 4/30/23	\$1,548.00
Q2	Lawler	Lodging	1671461	5/1/23 – 5/31/23	\$2,169.94
Q3	Lawler	Lodging	1679163	6/1/23 – 6/30/23	\$1,885.74
TOTAL					\$10,897.68

[U.S. House of Representatives, Statements of Disbursements, [2023 Q1](#), [2023 Q2](#), [2023 Q3](#)]

NOTE: The following reimbursements – by voucher number – were listed on the second quarter report (April – June 2023), despite their dates being during the first quarter: X0060763, 1655179, and 1655260.

Appendix VII – Travel Expenditures

Official Foreign Travel Expenditures

Lawler Spent \$5,702.19 On Taxpayer Funded Travel To 5 Countries

NOTE: Does not include MECEA fund travel.

Lawler Spent \$5,702.19 On Taxpayer Funded Travel

2023: Lawler’s Congressional Office Spent \$5,702.19 On Foreign Travel. According to Congressional Foreign Travel Reports, Lawler spent \$5,702.19 on taxpayer funded travel between April 6 and May 2, 2023. [Congressional Foreign Travel Reports, filed [6/27/23](#), [7/14/23](#), [8/11/23](#), [11/3/23](#), accessed [1/8/24](#)]

Lawler Travelled To 6 Countries From Taxpayer Funds

Lawler Travelled To 6 Countries From Taxpayer Funds. According to Congressional Foreign Travel Reports, Lawler traveled to Ireland, Israel, Jordan, Taiwan, South Korea, and Japan using taxpayer funds. [Congressional Foreign Travel Reports, filed [6/27/23](#), [7/14/23](#), [8/11/23](#), [11/3/23](#) accessed [1/8/24](#)]

2023: Lawler Official Foreign Travel Expenditures					
Dates	Destination	Per Diem Cost	Transportation	Other Purposes	Total Cost
8/24/23 – 8/27/23	Ireland	\$300.00	Not specified	N/A	\$300.00
4/30/23 – 5/2/23	Israel	\$1,178.00	Military air transportation	N/A	\$1,178.00
4/29/23 – 4/30/23	Jordan	\$264.44	Military air transportation	N/A	\$264.44
4/6/23 – 4/8/23	Taiwan	\$739.31	Not specified	\$861.32	\$1,600.63
4/4/23 – 4/6/23	South Korea	\$674.00	Not specified	\$529.21	\$1,203.21
4/2/23 – 4/4/23	Japan	\$723.28	\$319.57	\$113.06	\$1,155.91
				TOTAL	\$5,702.19

[Congressional Foreign Travel Reports, filed [6/27/23](#), [7/14/23](#), [8/11/23](#), [11/3/23](#), accessed [1/8/24](#)]

April – May 2023: Lawler Traveled To Israel For The Country’s 75th Anniversary And To Deepen Diplomatic And Economic Ties Between The U.S. And Israel

May 2023: Lawler Traveled To Israel To Celebrate Israel’s 75th Anniversary And To “Deepen Security And Economic Cooperation Between The US And Israel.” “Rep. Mike Lawler, a dear friend of his Jewish constituents in NY-17, reflected Wednesday on his two-day trip to Israel earlier this week with 19 of his Congressional colleagues led by House Speaker Kevin McCarthy and joined by local Rockland askanim. [...] The two-day visit by the congressmen was intended to celebrate the 75th anniversary of Israel’s independence, as well as to deepen security and economic cooperation between the US and Israel.” [Yeshiva World, [5/3/23](#)]

April 2023: Lawler Traveled Throughout Asia To Meet With Allies And Visit U.S. Military Bases

April 2023: An Official Lawler Press Release Said He Traveled Across The Indo-Pacific In Early April To Meet With Allies And Visit U.S. Military Bases. “At the beginning of April, New York State Congressman, Mike Lawler, and a delegation of representatives from the House Foreign Affairs Committee spent 10 days traveling across the Indo-Pacific meeting with key allies in Japan, South Korea, and Taiwan. Lawler and his delegation also took the opportunity to visit U.S. military bases in Hawaii and Guam.” [Congressman Mike Lawler, Press Release, [4/17/23](#)]

Lawler Private Travel Expenditures

Lawler’s Staff Received \$9,301.18 Worth Of Special Interests Funded Travel And Travelled To Two Countries And Two States

Lawler’s Staff Received \$9,301.18 Worth Of Special Interest Funded Travel

2023: Lawler’s Staff Received \$9,301.18 Worth Of Special Interest Funded Travel. Lawler’s staff received \$9,301.18 worth of special interest funded travel between May and August of 2023. [LegiStorm, Rep. Mike Lawler, accessed [12/4/23](#)]

Lawler’s Staff Travelled To Two Countries And Two States From Special Interest Funds

2030: Lawler’s Staff Traveled To Two Countries And Two States From The Funds. Lawler’s staff traveled to Mozambique, Malawi, Baltimore, MD, and Hot Springs, VA from private interest funds between May and August of 2023. [LegiStorm, Rep. Mike Lawler, accessed [12/4/23](#)]

Lawler’s Staff Private Travel Expenditures									
Date	Staff Member	Most Recent Position	Destination	Sponsor	Transportation	Lodging	Meals	Other Expense	Total Cost
8/19/23 – 8/26/23	Jamari Hartley	Legislative Assistant	Mozambique	World Vision Inc.	\$2,588.55	\$723.48	\$158.49	\$301.68	\$3,772.20
8/5/23 – 8/12/23	Courtney Alecia Kaufman	Legislative Assistant	Malawi	United Nations Foundation	\$3,130.42	\$745.04	\$408.44	\$52	\$4,335.90
6/16/23	Jamari Hartley	Legislative Assistant	Baltimore, MD	Clean Fuels Alliance Foundation	\$75.01	\$0	\$19.89	\$6.18	\$101.08
5/3/23 – 5/5/23	Andrea Grace	Chief of Staff	Hot Springs, VA	Congressional Institute	\$0	\$320	\$148	\$624	\$1,092.00
TOTAL EXPENDITURES									\$9,301.18

[LegiStorm, Rep. Mike Lawler, accessed [12/4/23](#)]

Appendix VIII – Votes – 118th Congress

Abortion & Women's Health Issues

Lawler Voted For Blocking Consideration For Ensuring Full Access To Essential Reproductive Healthcare, Including Abortion Care. In December 2023, Lawler 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](#)]

Lawler 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, Lawler 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](#)]

Lawler 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, Lawler 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](#)]

Lawler Voted For An Amendment To Prohibit The Defense Department From Paying For Expenses Related To Abortion Services. In July 2023, Lawler 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](#)]

Lawler Voted For Condemning Attacks On Pro-Life Facilities, Groups, And Churches And Calling On The Administration To Protect The Entities’ Rights. In January 2023, Lawler 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](#)]

Lawler 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, Lawler 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](#)]

- **Lawler Voted Against A Motion To Recommit The Born-Alive Survivors Protection Act To Committee.** In January 2023, Lawler 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](#)]

Lawler Voted For Blocking Consideration Of The Women's Health Protection Act. In January 2023, Lawler 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

Lawler Voted For Allowing State-Issued Electronic Duck Stamps To Be Used For An Entire Waterfowl Hunting Season. In December 2023, Lawler 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 dusk 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](#)]

Lawler Voted Against Passing Fiscal 2024 Agriculture Appropriations Including Republican Riders. In September 2023, Lawler 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](#)]

- **Lawler 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, Lawler 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](#)]
- **Lawler 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, Lawler 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](#)]
- **Lawler 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, Lawler 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](#)]
- **Lawler 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, Lawler 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](#)]
- **Lawler 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, Lawler 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](#)]
- **Lawler 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, Lawler 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](#)]
- **Lawler 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, Lawler 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](#)]
- **Lawler 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, Lawler 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](#)]

- **Lawler 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, Lawler 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](#)]
- **Lawler Voted Against An Amendment To Prohibit Funds From The Bill From Being Used For Programs Established Under A Commodity Promotion Law.** In September 2023, Lawler 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](#)]
- **Lawler Voted Against An Amendment To Prohibit The Use Of Funds From The Bill For The Agriculture Department’s Equity Commission.** In September 2023, Lawler voted against: “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](#)]
- **Lawler 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, Lawler 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](#)]
- **Lawler 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, Lawler 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](#)]
- **Lawler Voted For An Amendment To Prohibit The Agriculture Department From Using Funds For “Woke” Courses, Books, And Study Guides.** In September 2023, Lawler 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](#)]
- **Lawler 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, Lawler 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](#)]
- **Lawler 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, Lawler 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](#)]
- **Lawler 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, Lawler 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](#)]

- **Lawler Voted Against An Amendment To Reduce The Salary Of The Food And Drug Administration’s Office Of Compliance Director To \$1.** In September 2023, Lawler 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](#)]
- **Lawler 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, Lawler 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](#)]
- **Lawler 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, Lawler 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](#)]
- **Lawler Voted Against An Amendment To Prohibit The Use Of Bill Funds For The Farm To School Network Racial Equity Learning Lab.** In September 2023, Lawler voted against: “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](#)]
- **Lawler Voted For An Amendment To Prohibit The Use Of Bill Funds To Implement The January 2021 Executive Order On Climate Change.** In September 2023, Lawler 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](#)]
- **Lawler Voted Against An Amendment To Reduce Funding Provided By The Bill By \$717 Million.** In September 2023, Lawler 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](#)]
- **Lawler Voted Against Recommitting FY 2024 Agriculture Appropriations To The House Appropriations Committee.** In September 2023, Lawler 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](#)]

Lawler Voted For A Joint Resolution Disapproving Of Designating The Lesser Prairie Chicken As Endangered. In July 2023, Lawler 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](#)]

- **Lawler 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, Lawler 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](#)]

Lawler Voted For A Joint Resolution Disapproving Of Designating The Northern Long-Eared Bat As Endangered. In July 2023, Lawler 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](#)]

- **Lawler 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, Lawler 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](#)]

Lawler Voted Against An Amendment To Prohibit Defense Department Land From Being Designated As A "Critical Habitat" Under The Endangered Species Act. In July 2023, Lawler 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](#)]

Lawler 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, Lawler 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

Lawler Voted Against Passing FY 2024 Interior And Environment Appropriations With Republican Riders.

In November 2023, Lawler 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](#)]

- **Lawler Voted Against Recommitting FY 2024 Interior And Environment Appropriations To Committee.** In November 2023, Lawler 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](#)]
- **Lawler Voted For Prohibiting Using Funds For Executive Orders On Climate Change.** In November 2023, Lawler 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](#)]
- **Lawler Voted For Prohibiting Using Funds For Environmental Justice Activities.** In November 2023, Lawler 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](#)]
- **Lawler Voted For Prohibiting Using Funds For Oil And Gas Royalty Enforcements From The Inflation Reduction Act.** In November 2023, Lawler 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](#)]

- **Lawler Voted Against Prohibiting Using Funds To Implement New National Monument Declarations By The President.** In November 2023, Lawler 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](#)]
- **Lawler Voted Against Reducing Interior Secretary Deb Haaland's Salary To \$1.** In November 2023, Lawler voted against: “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](#)]
- **Lawler Voted Against Reducing EPA Administrator Michael S. Regan's Salary To \$1.** In November 2023, Lawler 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](#)]
- **Lawler Voted Against Reducing Bureau of Land Management Director Tracy Stone-Manning's Salary To \$1.** In November 2023, Lawler voted against: “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](#)]
- **Lawler Voted For Defunding The Interior Department's Office Of Diversity, Inclusion And Civil Rights.** In November 2023, Lawler 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](#)]
- **Lawler Voted Against Defunding The EPA’s Clean School Bus Program.** In November 2023, Lawler 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](#)]
- **Lawler Voted Against Reducing Deputy Assistant EPA Administrator For Pesticide Programs Ya-Wei Li's Salary To \$1.** In November 2023, Lawler voted against: “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](#)]
- **Lawler Voted For Defunding Executive Orders Promoting The Use Of Clean Energy And Environmental Justice.** In November 2023, Lawler 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](#)]
- **Lawler Voted Against Reducing Deputy Assistant EPA Administrator For Environmental Justice Matthew Tejada's Salary To \$1.** In November 2023, Lawler voted against: “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](#)]
- **Lawler Voted For Prohibiting The Use Of Funds To Remove Monuments On Land Controlled By The Interior Department.** In November 2023, Lawler 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](#)]

- **Lawler Voted For Prohibiting The Use Of Funds For An EPA Rule For Air Quality Standards.** In November 2023, Lawler 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](#)]
- **Lawler Voted For Prohibiting The Use Of Funds For An Executive Order To Tackle Climate Change.** In November 2023, Lawler 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](#)]
- **Lawler 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, Lawler 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](#)]
- **Lawler Voted Against Reducing The Council On Environmental Quality Chair Brenda Mallory To \$1.** In November 2023, Lawler 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](#)]
- **Lawler Voted Against Prohibiting Funds For The EPA To Hire New Consultants Or Fellows.** In November 2023, Lawler voted against: “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](#)]
- **Lawler Voted For Barring Funds To Enforce Rules To Protect Endangered Wildlife, Plants, And Threatened Habitats.** In November 2023, Lawler voted for: “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](#)]
- **Lawler Voted Against An Amendment To Decrease The Bureau Of Ocean Energy Management Director’s Salary To \$1.** In November 2023, Lawler 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](#)]
- **Lawler Voted Against An Amendment To Prohibit Bill Funding For The Environmental Protection Agency To Take Actions Related To Watershed Implementation.** In November 2023, Lawler 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](#)]

- **Lawler Voted Against An Amendment To Prohibit Bill Funding For The U.S. Board On Geographic Names.** In November 2023, Lawler voted against: “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](#)]
- **Lawler Voted Against An Amendment To Reduce Bill Funding For The National Endowment For The Humanities By \$186 Million.** In November 2023, Lawler 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](#)]
- **Lawler Voted Against An Amendment To Decrease Bill Funding For The National Endowment For The Arts By \$186 Million.** In November 2023, Lawler 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](#)]
- **Lawler Voted Against An Amendment To Reduce Council On Environmental Quality Funding By \$3.8 Million.** In November 2023, Lawler 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](#)]
- **Lawler 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, Lawler 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](#)]
- **Lawler Voted Against An Amendment To Reduce Bureau Of Land Management Funds By \$590.3 Million.** In November 2023, Lawler 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](#)]

- **Lawler Voted For Considering Department Of Transportation Appropriations, Department Of Interior Appropriations, And Israel Security Supplemental Appropriations.** In November 2023, Lawler 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](#)]
- **Lawler Voted For Blocking Consideration Of Stating That The House Would Not Cut Money From Social Security Or Medicare.** In November 2023, Lawler 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](#)]

Lawler Voted For FY 2024 Appropriations For The Legislative Branch With Republican Riders. In November 2023, Lawler 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](#)]

Lawler Voted Against A Motion To Recommit FY 2024 Appropriations For The Legislative Branch. In November 2023, Lawler 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](#)]

Lawler Voted For FY 2024 Appropriations For The Energy Department, Including Republican Riders. In October 2023, Lawler 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](#)]

- **Lawler Voted Against A Motion To Recommit FY2024 Energy Appropriations To The House Appropriations Committee.** In October 2023 Lawler 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](#)]
- **Lawler Voted For An Amendment To Prohibit Using Funds To Implement Various Biden Administration Executive Orders Relating To Climate Change.** In October 2023, Lawler voted for: “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](#)]
- **Lawler 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, Lawler 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](#)]
- **Lawler Voted Against An Amendment To \$1.55 Billion The Total Amount Of Appropriations Provided By FY2024 Energy Appropriations.** In October 2023, Lawler 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](#)]
- **Lawler Voted Against An Amendment To Reduce The Salary Of Andrew Light, Assistant Secretary Of Energy For International Affairs, To \$1.** In October 2023, Lawler 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](#)]
- **Lawler Voted Against An Amendment To Reduce The Salary Of Gene Rodrigues, Assistant Secretary For The Office Of Electricity, To \$1.** In October 2023, Lawler 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](#)]
- **Lawler Voted Against An Amendment To Reduce The Salary Of Energy Secretary Jennifer M. Granholm To \$1.** In October 2023, Lawler voted against: “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](#)]
- **Lawler Voted For An Amendment To Bar The Use Of Funds Under FY2024 Energy Appropriations For The American Climate Corps.** In October 2023, Lawler 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](#)]
- **Lawler Voted For An Amendment To Bar The Use Of Funds Under FY2024 Energy Appropriations For The American Climate Corps.** In October 2023, Lawler 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](#)]
- **Lawler 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, Lawler 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](#)]

- **Lawler Voted Against An Amendment To Reduce The Salary Of Assistant Army Secretary For Civil Works Michael Connor To \$1.** In October 2023, Lawler 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](#)]
- **Lawler Voted Against An Amendment To Bar The Use Of Funds Under 2024 Energy Appropriations For The Energy Department's SuperTruck III Program.** In October 2023, Lawler voted against: “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](#)]
- **Lawler Voted Against An Amendment To Bar Funds Under 2024 Energy Appropriations For The National Nuclear Security Administration Warhead Modification Program.** In October 2023, Lawler 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](#)]
- **Lawler Voted Against An Amendment To Bar Funds Under FY 2024 Energy Appropriations For The Savannah River Plutonium Modernization Program.** In October 2023, Lawler 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](#)]
- **Lawler Voted Against An Amendment To Decrease By \$2.5 Million Funding For The Great Lakes Authority.** In October 2023, Lawler voted against: “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](#)]
- **Lawler Voted Against An Amendment To Decrease By \$2.5 Million Funding For The Southwest Border Regional Commission.** In October 2023, Lawler 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](#)]
- **Lawler Voted Against An Amendment To Reduce Funding For The Southeast Crescent Regional Commission By \$19.8 Million.** In October 2023, Lawler voted against: “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](#)]
- **Lawler Voted Against An Amendment To Reduce Funding For The Northern Border Regional Commission By \$20 Million.** In October 2023, Lawler 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](#)]
- **Lawler Voted Against An Amendment To Eliminate \$17 Million For The Denali Commission.** In October 2023, Lawler 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](#)]

- **Lawler Voted For An Amendment To Reduce Funding For The Denali Commission By \$2 Million.** In October 2023, Lawler voted for: “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](#)]
- **Lawler Voted For An Amendment To Reduce Funding For The Delta Regional Commission By \$6.1 Million.** In October 2023, Lawler voted for: “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](#)]
- **Lawler Voted Against An Amendment To Reduce Funding For The Appalachian Regional Commission By \$35 Million.** In October 2023, Lawler 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](#)]
- **Lawler Voted Against An Amendment To Eliminate \$470 Million For The Advanced Research Projects Agency – Energy.** In October 2023, Lawler 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](#)]
- **Lawler Voted Against An Amendment To Strike \$35 Million For Energy Department Clean Energy Demonstrations.** In October 2023, Lawler 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](#)]
- **Lawler Voted Against An Amendment To Eliminate All Bill Funding For Energy Department Energy Efficiency And Renewable Energy Programs.** In October 2023, Lawler 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](#)]
- **Lawler 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, Lawler 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](#)]
- **Lawler Voted For An Amendment To Reduce Bureau Of Reclamation Policy And Administration Expenses By \$5 Million.** In October 2023, Lawler voted for: “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](#)]
- **Lawler 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, Lawler 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](#)]

- **Lawler Voted Against An Amendment To Eliminate The Delaware River Basin Commission From The Army Corps Of Engineers Investigations.** In October 2023, Lawler 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](#)]

Lawler Voted For A Fiscal 2024 Continuing Resolution Passed With Help From Democrats. In September 2023, Lawler 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](#)]

Lawler Voted For A Continuing Resolution With Republican Riders And Nearly 30% Cuts Across The Government. In September 2023, Lawler 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](#)]

- **Lawler Voted Against Recommitting A Continuing Resolution With Republican Riders To The House Appropriations Committee** In September 2023, Lawler 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](#)]
- **Lawler Voted For Providing Floor Considering For A Continuing Resolution With Republican Riders.** In September 2023, Lawler 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](#)]

- **Lawler Voted For To Block Consideration For A Bipartisan Continuing Resolution To Prevent A Government Shutdown.** In September 2023, Lawler 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](#)]

Lawler Voted Against Passing Fiscal 2024 Agriculture Appropriations Including Republican Riders. In September 2023, Lawler 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](#)]
- **Lawler 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, Lawler 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](#)]
- **Lawler 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, Lawler 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](#)]
- **Lawler 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, Lawler 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](#)]

- **Lawler 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, Lawler 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](#)]
- **Lawler 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, Lawler 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](#)]
- **Lawler 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, Lawler 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](#)]
- **Lawler 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, Lawler 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](#)]
- **Lawler 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, Lawler 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](#)]
- **Lawler 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, Lawler 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](#)]
- **Lawler Voted Against An Amendment To Prohibit Funds From The Bill From Being Used For Programs Established Under A Commodity Promotion Law.** In September 2023, Lawler 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](#)]
- **Lawler Voted Against An Amendment To Prohibit The Use Of Funds From The Bill For The Agriculture Department’s Equity Commission.** In September 2023, Lawler voted against: “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](#)]

- **Lawler 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, Lawler 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](#)]
- **Lawler 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, Lawler 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](#)]
- **Lawler Voted For An Amendment To Prohibit The Agriculture Department From Using Funds For "Woke" Courses, Books, And Study Guides.** In September 2023, Lawler 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](#)]
- **Lawler 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, Lawler 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](#)]
- **Lawler 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, Lawler 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](#)]
- **Lawler 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, Lawler 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](#)]
- **Lawler Voted Against An Amendment To Reduce The Salary Of The Food And Drug Administration's Office Of Compliance Director To \$1.** In September 2023, Lawler 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](#)]
- **Lawler 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, Lawler 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](#)]
- **Lawler 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, Lawler 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](#)]

- **Lawler Voted Against An Amendment To Prohibit The Use Of Bill Funds For The Farm To School Network Racial Equity Learning Lab.** In September 2023, Lawler voted against: "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](#)]
- **Lawler Voted For An Amendment To Prohibit The Use Of Bill Funds To Implement The January 2021 Executive Order On Climate Change.** In September 2023, Lawler 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](#)]
- **Lawler Voted Against An Amendment To Reduce Funding Provided By The Bill By \$717 Million.** In September 2023, Lawler 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](#)]
- **Lawler Voted Against Recommitting FY 2024 Agriculture Appropriations To The House Appropriations Committee.** In September 2023, Lawler 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](#)]

Lawler Voted For Passing Fiscal 2024 Defense Appropriations Including Republican Riders. In September 2023, Lawler 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](#)]

- **Lawler Voted Against 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, Lawler voted against: “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](#)]
- **Lawler 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, Lawler 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](#)]
- **Lawler 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, Lawler 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](#)]
- **Lawler Voted Against An Amendment To Reduce The Assistant Defense Secretary for Readiness Salary To \$1.** In September 2023, Lawler 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](#)]
- **Lawler Voted Against An Amendment To Reduce The Defense Department’s Diversity And Inclusion Management Director’s Salary To \$1.** In September 2023, Lawler voted against: “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](#)]
- **Lawler 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, Lawler 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](#)]
- **Lawler 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, Lawler 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](#)]
- **Lawler Voted Against An Amendment To Bar The Use Of Funds To Provide Assistance To Ukraine.** In September 2023, Lawler 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](#)]

- **Lawler Voted Against An Amendment To Prohibit Use Of Funds To Transfer Cluster Munitions, Specifically To Ukraine.** In September 2023, Lawler 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](#)]
- **Lawler Voted Against An Amendment To Prohibit Use Of Funds To Carry Out Reporting Requirements For Unfunded Defense Priorities.** In September 2023, Lawler 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](#)]
- **Lawler Voted Against An Amendment To Use DoD Funds To Observe Pride Month.** In September 2023, Lawler 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](#)]
- **Lawler Voted Against An Amendment To Use DoD Funds To Observe Pride Month.** In September 2023, Lawler 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](#)]
- **Lawler Voted Against Recommitting FY 2024 Defense Appropriations To The House Appropriations Committee.** In September 2023, Lawler 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](#)]

Lawler Voted For Passing Fiscal 2024 State-Foreign Operations Appropriations Including Republican Riders. In September 2023, Lawler 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](#)]

- **Lawler 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, Lawler 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](#)]

- **Lawler 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, Lawler 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](#)]
- **Lawler Voted Against An Amendment To Reduce Funding For The Agency For International Development Operating Expenses By 50%, Approximately \$607.4 Million.** In September 2023, Lawler 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](#)]
- **Lawler 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, Lawler 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](#)]
- **Lawler Voted Against 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, Lawler voted against: “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](#)]
- **Lawler 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, Lawler 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](#)]
- **Lawler 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, Lawler 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](#)]
- **Lawler Voted Against 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, Lawler voted against: “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](#)]
- **Lawler Voted Against An Amendment To Reduce Peace Corps Funding By \$14.3 Million And Transfer Savings To The Spending Reduction Account.** In September 2023, Lawler 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](#)]
- **Lawler Voted Against An Amendment To Decrease Funding For The Global Environment Facility Fund By \$10 Million.** In September 2023, Lawler 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](#)]

- **Lawler 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, Lawler 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](#)]
- **Lawler Voted Against An Amendment To Prohibit Use Of Bill Funds To Provide Assistance To Ukraine.** In September 2023, Lawler 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](#)]
- **Lawler Voted Against An Amendment To Prohibit Bill Funds To Deliver Defense Services To Ukraine.** In September 2023, Lawler voted against: “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](#)]
- **Lawler Voted Against An Amendment To Prohibit Bill Funds To Support The Lebanese Armed Forces.** In September 2023, Lawler 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](#)]
- **Lawler Voted Against An Amendment To Prohibit Bill Funds To Provide Assistance To Iraq.** In September 2023, Lawler 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](#)]
- **Lawler Voted For An Amendment To Prohibit Bill Funds To Implement Paris Agreement Climate Provisions.** In September 2023, Lawler 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](#)]
- **Lawler Voted Against An Amendment To Reduce The Salary Of The Ambassador To The United Nations To \$1.** In September 2023, Lawler 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](#)]
- **Lawler Voted Against An Amendment To Reduce The Secretary Of State’s Policy Planning Staff Director’s Salary To \$1.** In September 2023, Lawler 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](#)]
- **Lawler Voted Against An Amendment To Reduce The State Department’s Acting Chief Of Diversity And Inclusion’s Salary To \$1.** In September 2023, Lawler 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](#)]

- **Lawler Voted For An Amendment To Reduce The Salary Of The Office Of Palestinian Affairs Chief To \$1.** In September 2023, Lawler 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](#)]
- **Lawler Voted Against An Amendment To Prohibit Bill Funds To Provide Aid To Pakistan.** In September 2023, Lawler 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](#)]
- **Lawler Voted Against An Amendment To Prohibit Bill Funds For A State Department Refugee Travel Loan Program.** In September 2023, Lawler voted against: “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](#)]
- **Lawler Voted Against An Amendment To Prohibit Bill Funds For United Nations Entities Unless Specifically Authorized By Law.** In September 2023, Lawler 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](#)]
- **Lawler Voted For An Amendment To Prohibit Bill Funds For The State Department's Office Of Global Change.** In September 2023, Lawler 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](#)]
- **Lawler 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, Lawler 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](#)]
- **Lawler Voted Against An Amendment To Reduce Voice Of America's Special Assistant To The Director Of Programming's Salary To \$1.** In September 2023, Lawler 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](#)]
- **Lawler Voted Against An Amendment To Reduce The Agency For Global Media's Chief Management Officer's Salary.** In September 2023, Lawler 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](#)]
- **Lawler Voted Against An Amendment To Reduce The Salary Of The Agency For Global Media's Deputy CEO's Salary To \$1.** In September 2023, Lawler 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](#)]
- **Lawler Voted For An Amendment To Prohibit Bill Funds For The Special Presidential Envoy For Climate.** In September 2023, Lawler 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](#)]

- **Lawler 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, Lawler 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](#)]
- **Lawler Voted For An Amendment To Prohibit Bill Funds From Being Used For Biden Executive Orders On The Climate.** In September 2023, Lawler 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](#)]
- **Lawler Voted Against An Amendment To Reduce The Deputy Secretary Of State And Undersecretary For Political Affairs To \$1.** In September 2023, Lawler 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](#)]
- **Lawler Voted For An Amendment To Prohibit Bill Funds From Being Used To Provide Assistance To UNESCO.** In September 2023, Lawler 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](#)]
- **Lawler Voted For An Amendment To Prohibit Bill Funds For The United Nations Relief And Works Agency.** In September 2023, Lawler 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](#)]
- **Lawler Voted For An Amendment To Ban Use Of Funds To Delist The Islamic Revolutionary Guard As A Foreign Terrorist Organization.** In September 2023, Lawler 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](#)]
- **Lawler Voted Against An Amendment To Ban Bill Funds To Transfer Of Cluster Munitions To Any Foreign Country.** In September 2023, Lawler 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](#)]
- **Lawler Voted Against An Amendment To Reduce Central America Aid In FY 2024 State-Foreign Operations Appropriations.** In September 2023, Lawler voted against: “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](#)]
- **Lawler Voted Against Recommitting FY 2024 State-Foreign Operations Appropriations To The House Appropriations Committee.** In September 2023, Lawler 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](#)]

Lawler Voted For Passing Fiscal 2024 Homeland Security Appropriations Including Republican Riders. In September 2023, Lawler 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](#)]

- **Lawler Voted Against An Amendment To Reduce The Homeland Security Deputy Secretary’s Salary To \$1.** In September 2023, Lawler 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](#)]
- **Lawler Voted Against An Amendment To Reduce The Homeland Security Executive Secretary’s Salary To \$1.** In September 2023, Lawler 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](#)]
- **Lawler Voted Against An Amendment To Reduce The Homeland Security Assistant Secretary for Border And Immigration Policy’s Salary To \$1.** In September 2023, Lawler 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](#)]
- **Lawler Voted Against An Amendment To Decrease The Funds Provided By The Bill By \$8.7 Billion.** In September 2023, Lawler 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](#)]
- **Lawler Voted Against An Amendment To Add Funding For Customs And Border Protections Officers At Ports Of Entry.** In September 2023, Lawler 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](#)]
- **Lawler 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, Lawler 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](#)]

- **Lawler 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, Lawler 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](#)]
- **Lawler Voted Against An Amendment To Reduce Funding For Cybersecurity And Infrastructure Security Agency Operations.** In September 2023, Lawler 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](#)]
- **Lawler Voted Against An Amendment To Eliminate The Salary Of Cybersecurity And Infrastructure Security Agency Director Jen Easterly.** In September 2023, Lawler 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](#)]
- **Lawler Voted Against An Amendment To Eliminate The Salary Of Cybersecurity And Infrastructure Security Agency’s Election Security Initiative Director Geoffrey Hale.** In September 2023, Lawler 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](#)]
- **Lawler Voted Against An Amendment To Eliminate The Salary Of DHS Undersecretary Of The Office of Strategy, Policy And Plans Robert Silvers.** In September 2023, Lawler 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](#)]
- **Lawler Voted Against An Amendment To Eliminate The Salary Of DHS Assistant Secretary For Counter Terrorism And Threat Prevention Samantha Vinograd.** In September 2023, Lawler 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](#)]
- **Lawler 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, Lawler 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](#)]

- **Lawler Voted Against An Amendment To Reduce The Salary Undersecretary Of Homeland Security For Intelligence And Analysis Kenneth L. Wainstein To \$1.** In September 2023, Lawler 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](#)]
- **Lawler 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, Lawler 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](#)]
- **Lawler Voted Against An Amendment To Reduce The Salary Of The DHS Civil Rights Officer Shoba Sivaprasad Wadhia to \$1.** In September 2023, Lawler 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](#)]
- **Lawler Voted Against An Amendment To Prohibit Funds For The Texas Border Program Operation Lone Star.** In September 2023, Lawler 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](#)]
- **Lawler Voted Against An Amendment To Prohibit Funding To The DHS Office For Civil Rights.** In September 2023, Lawler 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](#)]
- **Lawler Voted Against Recommitting FY 2024 Homeland Security Appropriations To The House Appropriations Committee.** In September 2023, Lawler 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](#)]

Lawler Voted For Considering Appropriations Bills For Defense, Homeland Security, Agriculture, And Department Of State. In September 2023, Lawler 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](#)]

Lawler Voted For To End Debate And Consider Appropriations Bills For Defense, Homeland Security, Agriculture, And Department Of State. In September 2023, Lawler 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](#)]

Lawler Voted For Providing Floor Consideration For Appropriations Bills For Defense, Homeland Security,

Agriculture, And Department Of State. In September 2023, Lawler 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](#)]

Lawler 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, Lawler 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](#)]

- **Lawler 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, Lawler 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](#)]

Lawler Voted For Providing Floor Consideration Of The Department Of Defense Appropriations Act 2024. In September 2023, Lawler 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](#)]

- **Lawler Voted For Blocking Consideration Of A Resolution To Protect Social Security And Medicare.** In September 2023 Lawler 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](#)]

Lawler Voted For A Motion To Close Portions Of The Conference On The Fiscal 2024 Defense Authorization Bill. In September 2023, Lawler 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](#)]

Lawler 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, Lawler 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](#)]

Lawler 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, Lawler 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](#)]

- **Lawler 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, Lawler 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](#)]

Lawler Voted For Considering The Republican Debt Limit Package. In April 2023, Lawler 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](#)]

Lawler Voted For Repealing Remaining IRS Funding From The \$71 Billion Appropriated In The FY 2022 Budget. In January 2023, Lawler 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]

- **Lawler Voted Against A Motion To Recommit The Repeal Of IRS Funding To Committee.** In January 2023, Lawler 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]

Consumer Protection & Regulation Issues

Lawler 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, Lawler 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](#)]

Lawler 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, Lawler 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](#)]

Lawler Voted Against An Amendment To Reduce Bill Funds For The Consumer Product Safety Commission By 50%.

In November 2023, Lawler 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](#)]

Lawler Voted Against An Amendment To Decrease Funding For The Federal Trade Commission By \$66.8 Million.

In November 2023, Lawler 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](#)]

Lawler Voted Against An Amendment To Reduce Funding For The Consumer Product Safety Commission By \$13.1 Million.

In November 2023, Lawler 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](#)]

Lawler Voted Against An Amendment To Strike \$635 Million In Funding For The Consumer Financial Protection Bureau.

In November 2023, Lawler 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

Lawler 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, Lawler 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](#)]

Lawler 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, Lawler 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](#)]

Lawler 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, Lawler 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](#)]

Lawler 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, Lawler 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](#)]

- **Lawler Voted Against A Motion To Recommit The Unemployment Insurance Fraud Bill To The Ways And Means Committee.** In May 2023, Lawler 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](#)]
- **Lawler Did Not Vote On Considering The Secure The Border Act And The Protecting Taxpayers And Victims Of Unemployment Fraud Act.** In May 2023, Lawler did not vote on: “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](#)]

Lawler Voted For Declassification Of National Intelligence Information Linking The Origin Of COVID-19 To The Wuhan Institute Of Virology In China. In March 2023, Lawler 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](#)]

Lawler 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, Lawler 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](#)]

Lawler Voted For Terminating The CDC Requirement For Proof Of COVID-19 Vaccination For Foreign Travelers Entering The U.S.. In February 2023, Lawler 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](#)]

- **Lawler Voted Against A Motion To Recommit The Termination Of The CDC Requirement For Proof Of COVID-19 Vaccination For Foreign Travelers.** In February 2023, Lawler 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](#)]
- **Lawler 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, Lawler 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](#)]
- **Lawler 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, Lawler 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](#)]

- **Lawler Voted Against An Amendment To Prevent The Bill From Applying To Future CDC Orders With Similar Requirements.** In February 2023, Lawler 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](#)]
- **Lawler 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, Lawler 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](#)]
- **Lawler 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, Lawler 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](#)]
- **Lawler 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, Lawler 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](#)]

Lawler Voted For A Joint Resolution To End The COVID-19 National Emergency Declared On March 13, 2020. In January 2023, Lawler 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](#)]

Lawler Voted For The SHOW UP Act To Reinstate Telework Policies In Place Before The COVID-19 Pandemic At Federal Agencies. In January 2023, Lawler 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](#)]

Lawler Voted For The Pandemic Is Over Act To End The COVID-19 Public Health Emergency Declared On January 31, 2020. In January 2023, Lawler 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](#)]

Lawler Voted Against A Motion To Recommit The Pandemic Is Over Act. In January 2023, Lawler 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](#)]

Lawler 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, Lawler 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](#)]

Lawler Voted Against A Motion To Recommit The Freedom For Health Care Workers Act To Committee. In January 2023, Lawler 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](#)]

Lawler 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, Lawler 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

Lawler 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, Lawler 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](#)]

Lawler 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, Lawler 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](#)]

Lawler Voted For Condemning Antisemitism, Including Stating That Anti-Zionism Is Antisemitism, And Reiterating Support For The Jewish Community. In December 2023, Lawler 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](#)]

Lawler Voted For Providing Grants To Local Law Enforcement For Processing DNA Evidence. In November 2023, Lawler 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](#)]

Lawler Voted For Veto Override Disapproving Of D.C. Policing Bill. In June 2023, Lawler 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](#)]

Lawler Voted For A Resolution Condemning Anti-Semitism. In May 2023, Lawler 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](#)]

Lawler 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, Lawler 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](#)]

- **Lawler Voted Against An Amendment To Certify That The Provisions Would Decrease Overdose Deaths Before The Provisions Take Effect.** In May 2023, Lawler 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](#)]
- **Lawler 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, Lawler 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](#)]

Lawler Voted For Requiring The Government Accountability Office To Conduct A Study On The Illegal Funding Of Synthetic Drug Trafficking. In May 2023, Lawler 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](#)]

Lawler Voted For Appreciating Law Enforcement Officers And Condemning Defunding Or Abolishing The Police. In May 2023, Lawler 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](#)]

- **Lawler 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, Lawler 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](#)]

- **Lawler 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, Lawler 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](#)]

Lawler Voted For Making Assaulting A Law Enforcement Officer A Deportable Offense. In May 2023, Lawler 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](#)]

- **Lawler 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, Lawler 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](#)]
- **Lawler 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, Lawler 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](#)]
- **Lawler 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, Lawler 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](#)]

Lawler Voted For Allowing Federal Law Enforcement Officers To Purchase Firearms Issued To Them During Service. In May 2023, Lawler 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](#)]

- **Lawler Voted Against An Amendment To Establish Procedures For Determining If An Officer Is In Good Standing To Purchase Agency-Issued Firearms.** In May 2023, Lawler 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](#)]
- **Lawler 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, Lawler 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](#)]
- **Lawler Voted For An Amendment To Make Retired Officers Eligible To Purchase Retired Service Weapons.** In May 2023, Lawler 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](#)]
- **Lawler Did Not Vote On An Amendment To Allow Officers To Purchase Any Retired Firearms Aside From Machine Guns.** In May 2023, Lawler did not vote on: “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](#)]
- **Lawler 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, Lawler 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](#)]

Lawler Voted For Remembering And Honoring Law Enforcement Personnel And Expressing “Unwavering Support” For Law Enforcement Officers. In May 2023, Lawler 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](#)]

Lawler 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, Lawler 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](#)]

Lawler 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, Lawler 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](#)]

Lawler Voted For Disapproving And Repealing The January 2023 District Of Columbia Council Legislation For Police Accountability And Restrictions In The District. In April 2023, Lawler 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](#)]

Lawler Voted For Considering Limiting Transgender Women's Participation In School Athletics And Disapproving Of A D.C. Police Reform Law. In April 2023, Lawler 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](#)]

Lawler Voted For Disapproving The DC Council’s Approval Of The Revised Criminal Code Act. In February 2023, Lawler 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](#)]

Lawler 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, Lawler 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](#)]

Lawler Voted For Establishing A Select Subcommittee On The Weaponization Of The Federal Government On The House Judiciary Committee. In January 2023, Lawler 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

Lawler Voted For Passing Fiscal 2024 Homeland Security Appropriations Including Republican Riders. In September 2023, Lawler 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](#)]

- **Lawler Voted Against An Amendment To Reduce The Homeland Security Deputy Secretary’s Salary To \$1.** In September 2023, Lawler 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](#)]
- **Lawler Voted Against An Amendment To Reduce The Homeland Security Executive Secretary’s Salary To \$1.** In September 2023, Lawler 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](#)]
- **Lawler Voted Against An Amendment To Reduce The Homeland Security Assistant Secretary for Border And Immigration Policy’s Salary To \$1.** In September 2023, Lawler 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](#)]
- **Lawler Voted Against An Amendment To Decrease The Funds Provided By The Bill By \$8.7 Billion.** In September 2023, Lawler 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](#)]
- **Lawler Voted Against An Amendment To Add Funding For Customs And Border Protections Officers At Ports Of Entry.** In September 2023, Lawler 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](#)]

- **Lawler 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, Lawler 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](#)]
- **Lawler 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, Lawler 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](#)]
- **Lawler Voted Against An Amendment To Reduce Funding For Cybersecurity And Infrastructure Security Agency Operations.** In September 2023, Lawler 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](#)]
- **Lawler Voted Against An Amendment To Eliminate The Salary Of Cybersecurity And Infrastructure Security Agency Director Jen Easterly.** In September 2023, Lawler 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](#)]
- **Lawler Voted Against An Amendment To Eliminate The Salary Of Cybersecurity And Infrastructure Security Agency’s Election Security Initiative Director Geoffrey Hale.** In September 2023, Lawler 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](#)]
- **Lawler Voted Against An Amendment To Eliminate The Salary Of DHS Undersecretary Of The Office of Strategy, Policy And Plans Robert Silvers.** In September 2023, Lawler 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](#)]
- **Lawler Voted Against An Amendment To Eliminate The Salary Of DHS Assistant Secretary For Counter Terrorism And Threat Prevention Samantha Vinograd.** In September 2023, Lawler 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](#)]

- **Lawler 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, Lawler 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](#)]
- **Lawler Voted Against An Amendment To Reduce The Salary Undersecretary Of Homeland Security For Intelligence And Analysis Kenneth L. Wainstein To \$1.** In September 2023, Lawler 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](#)]
- **Lawler 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, Lawler 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](#)]
- **Lawler Voted Against An Amendment To Reduce The Salary Of The DHS Civil Rights Officer Shoba Sivaprasad Wadhia to \$1.** In September 2023, Lawler 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](#)]
- **Lawler Voted Against An Amendment To Prohibit Funds For The Texas Border Program Operation Lone Star.** In September 2023, Lawler 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](#)]
- **Lawler Voted Against An Amendment To Prohibit Funding To The DHS Office For Civil Rights.** In September 2023, Lawler 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](#)]
- **Lawler Voted Against Recommitting FY 2024 Homeland Security Appropriations To The House Appropriations Committee.** In September 2023, Lawler 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](#)]

Lawler Voted For Passing Fiscal 2024 Defense Appropriations Including Republican Riders. In September 2023, Lawler 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](#)]

- **Lawler Voted Against 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, Lawler voted against: "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](#)]
- **Lawler 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, Lawler 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](#)]
- **Lawler 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, Lawler 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](#)]
- **Lawler Voted Against An Amendment To Reduce The Assistant Defense Secretary for Readiness Salary To \$1.** In September 2023, Lawler 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](#)]
- **Lawler Voted Against An Amendment To Reduce The Defense Department's Diversity And Inclusion Management Director's Salary To \$1.** In September 2023, Lawler voted against: "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](#)]
- **Lawler 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, Lawler 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](#)]
- **Lawler 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, Lawler 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](#)]

- **Lawler Voted Against An Amendment To Bar The Use Of Funds To Provide Assistance To Ukraine.** In September 2023, Lawler 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](#)]
- **Lawler Voted Against An Amendment To Prohibit Use Of Funds To Transfer Cluster Munitions, Specifically To Ukraine.** In September 2023, Lawler 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](#)]
- **Lawler Voted Against An Amendment To Prohibit Use Of Funds To Carry Out Reporting Requirements For Unfunded Defense Priorities.** In September 2023, Lawler 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](#)]
- **Lawler Voted Against An Amendment To Use DoD Funds To Observe Pride Month.** In September 2023, Lawler 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](#)]
- **Lawler Voted Against An Amendment To Use DoD Funds To Observe Pride Month.** In September 2023, Lawler 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](#)]
- **Lawler Voted Against Recommitting FY 2024 Defense Appropriations To The House Appropriations Committee.** In September 2023, Lawler 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](#)]

Lawler Voted For Creating Minimum Education Requirements For Cybersecurity Positions. In October 2023, Lawler 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](#)]

Lawler 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, Lawler 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](#)]

- **Lawler 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, Lawler 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](#)]

Lawler Voted For Providing Floor Consideration Of The Department Of Defense Appropriations Act 2024. In September 2023, Lawler 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](#)]

- **Lawler Voted For Blocking Consideration Of A Resolution To Protect Social Security And Medicare.** In September 2023 Lawler 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](#)]

Lawler Voted For A Motion To Close Portions Of The Conference On The Fiscal 2024 Defense Authorization Bill. In September 2023, Lawler 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](#)]

Lawler 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, Lawler 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](#)]

Lawler 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, Lawler 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](#)]

Lawler Voted For Authorizing The Defense Budget For Fiscal Year 2024. In July 2023, Lawler 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](#)]

- **Lawler Voted Against A Motion To Recommit The National Defense Authorization Act To The House Armed Services Committee.** In July 2023 Lawler 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](#)]
- **Lawler Voted For An Amendment To Prohibit The Defense Department From Implementing Biden Climate Change Executive Orders.** In July 2023, Lawler 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](#)]
- **Lawler Voted For An Amendment To Prohibit Military Service Academies To Use NDAA Funds Toward Race-Based Admissions Practices.** In July 2023, Lawler 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](#)]
- **Lawler 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, Lawler 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](#)]
- **Lawler Voted For An Amendment To Prohibit DOD Funds To Support The Taliban Or Its Affiliates.** In July 2023, Lawler 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](#)]
- **Lawler Voted Against An Amendment To Prohibit Defense Department Land From Being Designated As A “Critical Habitat” Under The Endangered Species Act.** In July 2023, Lawler 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](#)]
- **Lawler Voted Against An Amendment To Prohibit Federal Funds For DEI Training.** In July 2023, Lawler 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](#)]
- **Lawler Voted For An Amendment To Express A Sense That NATO Member Countries Should Meet A Minimum 2% GDP Defense Spending Obligation.** In July 2023, Lawler 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](#)]

- **Lawler Voted Against An Amendment To Strike Authorization To Give NATO Funds For The Defense Innovation Accelerator For The North Atlantic Initiative.** In July 2023, Lawler 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](#)]
- **Lawler Voted For An Amendment To Require The Defense Department’s Counter-Extremism Working Group To Submit A Report To Congress.** In July 2023, Lawler 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](#)]
- **Lawler Voted Against An Amendment To Prohibit Cluster Munitions And Technology From Being Given To Ukraine.** In July 2023, Lawler 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](#)]
- **Lawler 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, Lawler 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](#)]
- **Lawler Voted For An Amendment To Allow The Department Of Defense To Transfer Excess Controlled Property To Federal And State Agencies.** In July 2023, Lawler 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](#)]
- **Lawler Voted For An Amendment To Prohibit Department Of Defense School Libraries From Having “Pornographic And Radical Gender Ideology Books.”** In July 2023, Lawler 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](#)]
- **Lawler Voted Against An Amendment To Prohibit The Display Of Unapproved Flags.** In July 2023, Lawler 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](#)]

- **Lawler Voted For An Amendment To Eliminate DEI Offices From The Armed Forces And Department Of Defense (Revote).** In July 2023, Lawler 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](#)]
- **Lawler Voted For An Amendment To Eliminate DEI Offices From The Armed Forces And Department Of Defense.** In July 2023, Lawler 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](#)]
- **Lawler Voted For An Amendment To Prohibit The Department Of Defense From Requiring Training On Race-Based Concepts For Its Employees.** In July 2023, Lawler 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](#)]
- **Lawler Voted For An Amendment To Prohibit Race-Related Teaching In DOD Education.** In July 2023, Lawler 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](#)]
- **Lawler Voted For An Amendment To Prohibit The Establishment Of DEI Officers In The Defense Department.** In July 2023, Lawler 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](#)]
- **Lawler Voted Against An Amendment To Strike An Extension To The Government’s Authority To Lend Defense Articles To Ukraine.** In July 2023, Lawler 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](#)]
- **Lawler Voted Against An Amendment To Create A Report On The Strategy For U.S. Involvement In Ukraine.** In July 2023, Lawler 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](#)]
- **Lawler 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, Lawler 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](#)]

- **Lawler Voted Against An Amendment To Prohibit Funding for Ukraine Security Assistance.** In July 2023, Lawler 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](#)]
- **Lawler Voted Against An Amendment To Strike \$300 Million In Ukraine Funding.** In July 2023, Lawler 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](#)]
- **Lawler Voted For An Amendment To Prohibit Gender Transition Coverage For Military Family Minors.** In July 2023, Lawler 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](#)]
- **Lawler Voted For An Amendment To Prohibit The Defense Department From Covering Sex Reassignment Surgeries And Gender Hormone Treatments.** In July 2023, Lawler 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](#)]
- **Lawler Voted For An Amendment To Prohibit The Defense Department From Paying For Expenses Related To Abortion Services.** In July 2023, Lawler 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](#)]
- **Lawler Voted Against An Amendment To Strike Language That Would Result In A Reduction In The Number Of Intercontinental Ballistic Missiles.** In July 2023, Lawler 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](#)]
- **Lawler Voted Against An Amendment To Strike A Provision Barring Funds For B83-1 Bomb Retirement.** In July 2023, Lawler 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](#)]
- **Lawler Voted For A Bipartisan En Bloc Amendment Package For The National Defense Authorization Act For Fiscal Year 2024.** In July 2023, Lawler 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](#)]
- **Lawler 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, Lawler 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](#)]

- **Lawler Did Not Vote On Blocking Consideration Of Protecting Social Security and Medicare.** In July 2023, Lawler did not vote on: “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](#)]

Lawler Voted For A Rule Providing Consideration of The National Defense Authorization Act For Fiscal Year 2024. In July 2023, Lawler 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](#)]

- **Lawler 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, Lawler 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](#)]
- **Lawler Voted For Blocking Consideration Of Affirming The House’s Commitment To Protecting Social Security And Medicare.** In July 2023, Lawler 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](#)]

Lawler 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, Lawler 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](#)]

Lawler 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, Lawler 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](#)]

Lawler 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, Lawler 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](#)]

Lawler Voted Against A Joint Resolution To Direct The President To Remove U.S. Armed Forces From Syria Within 180 Days. In March 2023, Lawler 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](#)]

Lawler 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, Lawler 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

Lawler 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, Lawler 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](#)]

Lawler Voted For A Bill Exempting Actions Taken By The Small Business Capital Formation Advocate From Office Of Management And Budget Approvals. In July 2023 Lawler 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](#)]

Lawler Voted For The Passage Of The Middle Class Borrower Protect Action Act (Rescinding Federal Housing Finance Agency Loan Price Adjustments). In June 2023, Lawler 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](#)]

- **Lawler 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, Lawler 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](#)]
- **Lawler Voted Against An Amendment To Rescind Federal Housing Loan Adjustments To Determine Any Increased Fees.** In June 2023, Lawler 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](#)]

- **Lawler 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, Lawler 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](#)]
- **Lawler 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, Lawler 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](#)]

Lawler Voted For The Passage Of A Bill Giving Requiring Congressional Approval for Executive Actions Deemed “Major Rules.” In June 2023, Lawler 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](#)]

- **Lawler Voted Against An Amendment To Lower The Threshold Of A Major Rule For Executive Action Review.** In June 2023, Lawler voted against: “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](#)]
- **Lawler Voted Against An Amendment To Expand Major Rule In Executive Action Reviews To Include Abortion Services Or Related Travel.** In June 2023, Lawler 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](#)]
- **Lawler 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, Lawler 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](#)]

- **Lawler Voted Against An Amendment To Create A 70 Day Deadline For Executive Action Reviews.** In June 2023, Lawler 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](#)]
- **Lawler 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, Lawler 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](#)]
- **Lawler Voted Against 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, Lawler voted against: "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](#)]
- **Lawler Voted Against A Motion To Recommit HR 277, The REINS Act Of 2023.** In February 2021, Lawler 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](#)]
- **Lawler 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, Lawler 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](#)]

Lawler 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, Lawler 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](#)]

Lawler 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, Lawler voted for

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](#)]

Lawler Voted For Requiring The Securities And Exchange Commission To Create A Certification Exam For Accredited Investors. In May 2023, Lawler 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](#)]

Lawler Voted For Lifting The Debt Ceiling Until January 1, 2025. In May 2023, Lawler 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](#)]

Lawler Voted For Considering The Bipartisan Debt Limit Bill. In May 2023, Lawler 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](#)]

Lawler Voted For Requiring The Securities And Exchange Commission To Assist And Provide Resources About Capital-Raising Options For Certain Small Businesses. In May 2023, Lawler 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](#)]

Lawler 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, Lawler 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](#)]

Lawler Voted For Requiring The Securities And Exchange Commission To Study And Potentially Redefine Its Definition Of “Small Entity.” In May 2023, Lawler 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](#)]

Lawler 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, Lawler 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](#)]

- **Lawler 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, Lawler 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](#)]
- **Lawler Voted For An Amendment To Require Statements Under The Bill To Be Published Online.** In March 2023, Lawler 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](#)]
- **Lawler 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, Lawler 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](#)]
- **Lawler 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, Lawler 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](#)]
- **Lawler Voted For An Amendment To Clarify Combatting Inflation As Not The Sole Responsibility Of The Executive Branch.** In March 2023, Lawler 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](#)]
- **Lawler Voted Against An Amendment To Strike Exceptions For Emergency Assistance And National Security Or Ratification Or Implementation Of International Treaty Requirements.** In March 2023, Lawler 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](#)]

Lawler 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, Lawler 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](#)]

Lawler Voted For Increase Bank Investments In Small Business Investment Companies From 5% To 15% Of Capital Or Surplus. In January 2023, Lawler 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

Lawler Voted For Providing Congressional Disapproval Of Creating A New Income-Driven Student Loan Repayment Plan. In December 2023, Lawler 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](#)]
- **Lawler 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, Lawler 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](#)]

Lawler 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, Lawler 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](#)]

- **Lawler Voted For An Amendment To Require Foreign Entities That Fund Higher Education Institutions To Disclose Ties To Designated Terrorist Organizations.** In December 2023, lawler 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](#)]
- **Lawler Voted Against An Amendment To Require All Gifts To Higher Education Institutions From Foreign Sources To Be Subject To Reporting Requirements.** In December 2023, Lawler 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](#)]
- **Lawler Voted Against An Amendment Adding Additional Reporting Requirements For Gifts And Contracts From Foreign Sources To Higher Education Institutions.** In December 2023, Lawler 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](#)]
- **Lawler 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, Lawler 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](#)]

Lawler Voted Against An Amendment That Strikes \$707.4 Million In Total Funding For The Institute Of Education Sciences. In November 2023 Lawler 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](#)]

Lawler Voted Against An Amendment That Strikes \$2.8 Billion In Funding For Federal Higher Education Programs. In November 2023, Lawler 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](#)]

Lawler Voted Against An Amendment That Strikes \$1.8 Billion In Total Funding For The Student Aid Administration. In November 2023, Lawler 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](#)]

Lawler Voted Against An Amendment Decreasing Funding For Federal Student Financial Assistance By \$9.3 Billion. In November 2023, Lawler voted against: “Biggs, R-Ariz., 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](#)]

Lawler Voted Against An Amendment Reducing Funding For Education Department Program Management By \$37.7 Million. In November 2023, Lawler 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](#)]

Lawler Voted For An Amendment To Prohibit Military Service Academies To Use NDAA Funds Toward Race-Based Admissions Practices. In July 2023, Lawler 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]

Lawler Voted Against An Amendment To Prohibit Federal Funds For DEI Training. In July 2023, Lawler 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](#)]

Lawler Voted For An Amendment To Prohibit Department Of Defense School Libraries From Having “Pornographic And Radical Gender Ideology Books.” In July 2023, Lawler 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](#)]

Lawler Voted For Veto Override Disapproving Of The Student Loan Forgiveness Rule. In June 2023, Lawler 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](#)]

Lawler Voted For A Joint Resolution To Disapprove Of Student Loan Forgiveness Of Up To \$20,000. In May 2023, Lawler 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](#)]

- **Lawler 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, Lawler 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](#)]

Lawler Voted Against 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, Lawler voted against: “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](#)]

- **Lawler Voted For Considering The Parents Bill Of Rights Act.** In March 2023, Lawler 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](#)]
- **Lawler Voted Against A Motion To Recommit The Parents Bill Of Rights Act To Committee.** In March 2023 Lawler 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](#)]
- **Lawler 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, Lawler 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](#)]
- **Lawler 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, Lawler 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](#)]
- **Lawler 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, Lawler 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](#)]
- **Lawler Voted Against An Amendment To Allow Title 1 Funds To “Follow A Student” To The School They Attend.** In March 2023, Lawler 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](#)]
- **Lawler 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, Lawler 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](#)]

- **Lawler Voted Against An Amendment To Terminate Education Department’s Elementary And Secondary Education Functions By The End Of 2023.** In March 2023, Lawler 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](#)]
- **Lawler Voted Against An Amendment To Strike Provisions Requiring Schools To Allow Parents To Review Teach Professional Development Materials.** In March 2023, Lawler 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](#)]
- **Lawler Voted Against An Amendment To Require Title I And Title II Education Agencies To Hold Annual Open Enrollment For Students To Apply To Attend Other Schools Including Outside Their Geographic Region.** In March 2023, Lawler 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](#)]
- **Lawler Voted Against An Amendment To Create A Private Legal Right Of Action For Parents Against Schools If They Don’t Comply.** In March 2023, Lawler 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](#)]
- **Lawler 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, Lawler 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

Lawler 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, Lawler 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](#)]

Lawler 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, Lawler 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

Lawler Voted Against Passing FY 2024 Interior And Environment Appropriations With Republican Riders. In November 2023, Lawler 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](#)]

- **Lawler Voted Against Recommitting FY 2024 Interior And Environment Appropriations To Committee.** In November 2023, Lawler 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](#)]
- **Lawler Voted For Prohibiting Using Funds For Executive Orders On Climate Change.** In November 2023, Lawler 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](#)]
- **Lawler Voted For Prohibiting Using Funds For Environmental Justice Activities.** In November 2023, Lawler 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](#)]
- **Lawler Voted For Prohibiting Using Funds For Oil And Gas Royalty Enforcements From The Inflation Reduction Act.** In November 2023, Lawler 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](#)]
- **Lawler Voted Against Reducing Interior Secretary Deb Haaland's Salary To \$1.** In November 2023, Lawler voted against: “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](#)]
- **Lawler Voted Against Reducing EPA Administrator Michael S. Regan's Salary To \$1.** In November 2023, Lawler 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](#)]

- **Lawler Voted Against Reducing Bureau of Land Management Director Tracy Stone-Manning's Salary To \$1.** In November 2023, Lawler voted against: “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](#)]
- **Lawler Voted For Defunding The Interior Department's Office Of Diversity, Inclusion And Civil Rights.** In November 2023, Lawler 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](#)]
- **Lawler Voted Against Defunding The EPA’s Clean School Bus Program.** In November 2023, Lawler 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](#)]
- **Lawler Voted Against Reducing Deputy Assistant EPA Administrator For Pesticide Programs Ya-Wei Li's Salary To \$1.** In November 2023, Lawler voted against: “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](#)]
- **Lawler Voted For Defunding Executive Orders Promoting The Use Of Clean Energy And Environmental Justice.** In November 2023, Lawler 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](#)]
- **Lawler Voted Against Reducing Deputy Assistant EPA Administrator For Environmental Justice Matthew Tejada's Salary To \$1.** In November 2023, Lawler voted against: “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](#)]
- **Lawler Voted For Prohibiting The Use Of Funds To Remove Monuments On Land Controlled By The Interior Department.** In November 2023, Lawler 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](#)]
- **Lawler Voted For Prohibiting The Use Of Funds For An EPA Rule For Air Quality Standards.** In November 2023, Lawler 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](#)]
- **Lawler Voted For Prohibiting The Use Of Funds For An Executive Order To Tackle Climate Change.** In November 2023, Lawler 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](#)]

- **Lawler 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, Lawler 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](#)]
- **Lawler Voted Against Reducing The Council On Environmental Quality Chair Brenda Mallory To \$1.** In November 2023, Lawler 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](#)]
- **Lawler Voted Against Prohibiting Funds For The EPA To Hire New Consultants Or Fellows.** In November 2023, Lawler voted against: “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](#)]
- **Lawler Voted For Barring Funds To Enforce Rules To Protect Endangered Wildlife, Plants, And Threatened Habitats.** In November 2023, Lawler voted for: “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](#)]
- **Lawler Voted Against An Amendment To Decrease The Bureau Of Ocean Energy Management Director’s Salary To \$1.** In November 2023, Lawler 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](#)]
- **Lawler Voted Against An Amendment To Prohibit Bill Funding For The Environmental Protection Agency To Take Actions Related To Watershed Implementation.** In November 2023, Lawler 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](#)]
- **Lawler Voted Against An Amendment To Prohibit Bill Funding For The U.S. Board On Geographic Names.** In November 2023, Lawler voted against: “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](#)]
- **Lawler Voted Against An Amendment To Reduce Bill Funding For The National Endowment For The Humanities By \$186 Million.** In November 2023, Lawler 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](#)]
- **Lawler Voted Against An Amendment To Decrease Bill Funding For The National Endowment For The Arts By \$186 Million.** In November 2023, Lawler 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](#)]
- **Lawler Voted Against An Amendment To Reduce Council On Environmental Quality Funding By \$3.8 Million.** In November 2023, Lawler 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](#)]
- **Lawler 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, Lawler 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](#)]
- **Lawler Voted Against An Amendment To Reduce Bureau Of Land Management Funds By \$590.3 Million.** In November 2023, Lawler 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](#)]
- **Lawler Voted For Considering Department Of Transportation Appropriations, Department Of Interior Appropriations, And Israel Security Supplemental Appropriations.** In November 2023, Lawler 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](#)]

Lawler Voted For Blocking Consideration Of Stating That The House Would Not Cut Money From Social Security Or Medicare. In November 2023, Lawler 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](#)]

Lawler Voted For Transferring National Forest Service Land For The Salt River Project in Arizona. In November 2023, Lawler 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](#)]

Lawler Voted For To Designate Fort San Geronimo Del Boqueron As Part Of The National Park System. In November 2023, Lawler 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](#)]

Lawler Voted For FY 2024 Appropriations For The Energy Department, Including Republican Riders. In October 2023, Lawler 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](#)]

- **Lawler Voted Against A Motion To Recommit FY2024 Energy Appropriations To The House Appropriations Committee.** In October 2023 Lawler 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](#)]
- **Lawler Voted For An Amendment To Prohibit Using Funds To Implement Various Biden Administration Executive Orders Relating To Climate Change.** In October 2023, Lawler voted for: "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](#)]
- **Lawler 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, Lawler 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](#)]

- **Lawler Voted Against An Amendment To \$1.55 Billion The Total Amount Of Appropriations Provided By FY2024 Energy Appropriations.** In October 2023, Lawler 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](#)]
- **Lawler Voted Against An Amendment To Reduce The Salary Of Andrew Light, Assistant Secretary Of Energy For International Affairs, To \$1.** In October 2023, Lawler 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](#)]
- **Lawler Voted Against An Amendment To Reduce The Salary Of Gene Rodrigues, Assistant Secretary For The Office Of Electricity, To \$1.** In October 2023, Lawler 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](#)]
- **Lawler Voted Against An Amendment To Reduce The Salary Of Energy Secretary Jennifer M. Granholm To \$1.** In October 2023, Lawler voted against: “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](#)]
- **Lawler Voted For An Amendment To Bar The Use Of Funds Under FY2024 Energy Appropriations For The American Climate Corps.** In October 2023, Lawler 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](#)]
- **Lawler Voted For An Amendment To Bar The Use Of Funds Under FY2024 Energy Appropriations For The American Climate Corps.** In October 2023, Lawler 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](#)]
- **Lawler 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, Lawler 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](#)]
- **Lawler Voted Against An Amendment To Reduce The Salary Of Assistant Army Secretary For Civil Works Michael Connor To \$1.** In October 2023, Lawler 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](#)]
- **Lawler Voted Against An Amendment To Bar The Use Of Funds Under 2024 Energy Appropriations For The Energy Department's SuperTruck III Program.** In October 2023, Lawler voted against: “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](#)]

- **Lawler Voted Against An Amendment To Bar Funds Under 2024 Energy Appropriations For The National Nuclear Security Administration Warhead Modification Program.** In October 2023, Lawler 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](#)]
- **Lawler Voted Against An Amendment To Bar Funds Under FY 2024 Energy Appropriations For The Savannah River Plutonium Modernization Program.** In October 2023, Lawler 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](#)]
- **Lawler Voted Against An Amendment To Decrease By \$2.5 Million Funding For The Great Lakes Authority.** In October 2023, Lawler voted against: “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](#)]
- **Lawler Voted Against An Amendment To Decrease By \$2.5 Million Funding For The Southwest Border Regional Commission.** In October 2023, Lawler 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](#)]
- **Lawler Voted Against An Amendment To Reduce Funding For The Southeast Crescent Regional Commission By \$19.8 Million.** In October 2023, Lawler voted against: “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](#)]
- **Lawler Voted Against An Amendment To Reduce Funding For The Northern Border Regional Commission By \$20 Million.** In October 2023, Lawler 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](#)]
- **Lawler Voted Against An Amendment To Eliminate \$17 Million For The Denali Commission.** In October 2023, Lawler 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](#)]
- **Lawler Voted For An Amendment To Reduce Funding For The Denali Commission By \$2 Million.** In October 2023, Lawler voted for: “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](#)]
- **Lawler Voted For An Amendment To Reduce Funding For The Delta Regional Commission By \$6.1 Million.** In October 2023, Lawler voted for: “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](#)]
- **Lawler Voted Against An Amendment To Reduce Funding For The Appalachian Regional Commission By \$35 Million.** In October 2023, Lawler 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](#)]

- **Lawler Voted Against An Amendment To Eliminate \$470 Million For The Advanced Research Projects Agency – Energy.** In October 2023, Lawler 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](#)]
- **Lawler Voted Against An Amendment To Strike \$35 Million For Energy Department Clean Energy Demonstrations.** In October 2023, Lawler 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](#)]
- **Lawler Voted Against An Amendment To Eliminate All Bill Funding For Energy Department Energy Efficiency And Renewable Energy Programs.** In October 2023, Lawler 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](#)]
- **Lawler 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, Lawler 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](#)]
- **Lawler Voted For An Amendment To Reduce Bureau Of Reclamation Policy And Administration Expenses By \$5 Million.** In October 2023, Lawler voted for: “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](#)]
- **Lawler 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, Lawler 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](#)]
- **Lawler Voted Against An Amendment To Eliminate The Delaware River Basin Commission From The Army Corps Of Engineers Investigations.** In October 2023, Lawler 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](#)]

Lawler 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, Lawler 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](#)]

Lawler 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, Lawler 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](#)]

- **Lawler 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, Lawler 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](#)]

Lawler 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, Lawler 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](#)]

- **Lawler Voted For Considering The Preserving Choice In Vehicle Purchases Act.** In September 2023, Lawler 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](#)]
- **Lawler Voted Against A Motion To Recommit The Preserving Choice In Vehicle Purchases Act To The Energy And Commerce Committee.** In September 2023 Lawler 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](#)]

Lawler Voted For Extending The Authority Of The Shasta-Trinity Marina National Forest To Collect Fees Through Fiscal Year 2029. In September 2023, Lawler 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](#)]

Lawler Voted For Requiring The Department Of Agriculture To Implement Standardized Procedures To Report Hazardous Fuel Reduction. In September 2023, Lawler 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](#)]

Lawler 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, Lawler 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](#)]

Lawler 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, Lawler 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](#)]

Lawler 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, Lawler 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](#)]

Lawler Voted Against An Amendment To Prohibit Defense Department Land From Being Designated As A “Critical Habitat” Under The Endangered Species Act. In July 2023, Lawler 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](#)]

Lawler Voted For An Amendment To Prohibit The Defense Department From Implementing Biden Climate Change Executive Orders. In July 2023, Lawler 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](#)]

Lawler Voted For The Passage Of A Bill Prohibiting The Energy Department From Enforcing Stricter Gas Stove Efficiency Standards. In June 2023, Lawler 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](#)]

- **Lawler Voted Against An Amendment To The Save Our Gas Stoves Bill Delaying Enforcement Of Regulation.** In June 2023, Lawler 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](#)]
- **Lawler 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, Lawler 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](#)]
- **Lawler 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, Lawler 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](#)]
- **Lawler 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, Lawler 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](#)]

Lawler Voted For The Passage Of A Bill Prohibiting Using Federal Funds To Regulate Gas Stoves. In June 2023, Lawler 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](#)]

- **Lawler Voted For An Amendment To Prohibit Restrictions On Gas Stoves Based On Product Fuel Type.** In June 2023, Lawler 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](#)]

- **Lawler 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, Lawler 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](#)]
- **Lawler 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, Lawler 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](#)]

Lawler Voted For A Joint Resolution To Disapprove Of More Stringent Emissions Standards On Heavy-Duty Vehicles. In May 2023, Lawler 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](#)]

- **Lawler 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, Lawler 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](#)]

Lawler 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, Lawler 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](#)]

Lawler 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, Lawler 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](#)]

Lawler 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, Lawler 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](#)]

Lawler 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, Lawler 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](#)]

Lawler Voted For The Lower Energy Costs Act. In March 2023, Lawler 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](#)]
- **Lawler Voted For Considering The Lower Energy Costs Act.** In March 2023, Lawler 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](#)]
- **Lawler Voted For An Amendment To Disapprove Of Oregon's Denial Of Permits For The Jordan Cove Energy Project.** In March 2023, Lawler 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](#)]

- **Lawler 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, Lawler 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](#)]
- **Lawler 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, Lawler 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](#)]
- **Lawler Voted For An Amendment To Require A Government Accountability Office Study On The Effect Of Banning Gas Appliances On Electricity Costs.** In March 2023, Lawler 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](#)]
- **Lawler 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, Lawler 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](#)]
- **Lawler 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, Lawler 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](#)]
- **Lawler 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, Lawler 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](#)]
- **Lawler 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, Lawler 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](#)]

- **Lawler 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, Lawler 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](#)]
- **Lawler 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, Lawler 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](#)]
- **Lawler 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, Lawler 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](#)]
- **Lawler 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, Lawler 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](#)]
- **Lawler Voted For An Amendment To Conduct A Study On The Sufficiency Of Environmental Review Process For Offshore Wind Projects.** In March 2023, Lawler 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](#)]
- **Lawler 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, Lawler 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](#)]

- **Lawler Voted Against A Motion To Recommit The Lower Energy Costs Act To Committee.** In March 2023, Lawler 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](#)]

Lawler 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, Lawler 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](#)]

Lawler Voted For Disapproving Of The January 2023 Rule To Expand Federal Jurisdiction Over Bodies Of Water Under The Clean Water Act. In March 2023, Lawler 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](#)]

Lawler 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, Lawler 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](#)]

Lawler Voted For Disapproving Of The December 2022 Labor Department Rule To Allow Fiduciaries To Consider Environmental, Social, And Governance Factors. In February 2023, Lawler 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](#)]

Lawler 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, Lawler 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](#)]

Lawler Voted For Financial Assistance For Higher Education Scholarships And Research Projects To Build The Next Generation Energy-Specific Cybersecurity Workforce. In February 2023, Lawler 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](#)]

Lawler 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, Lawler 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](#)]

- **Lawler 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, Lawler 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](#)]
- **Lawler 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, Lawler 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](#)]
- **Lawler 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, Lawler 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](#)]
- **Lawler 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, Lawler 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](#)]

- **Lawler 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, Lawler 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](#)]
- **Lawler 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, Lawler 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](#)]
- **Lawler 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, Lawler 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](#)]
- **Lawler Voted Against An Amendment No. 24 To The Strategic Production Response Act To Prohibit Leasing Near Residences, Schools, And Hospitals.** In January 2023, Lawler 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](#)]
- **Lawler Voted Against An Amendment No. 4 To The Strategic Production Response Act To Prohibit Leasing Orphaned Oil And Gas Well Areas.** In January 2023, Lawler 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](#)]
- **Lawler Voted Against An Amendment No. 81 To The Strategic Production Response Act To Consider Existing Inactive Approved Oil And Gas Leases.** In January 2023, Lawler 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](#)]
- **Lawler 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, Lawler 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](#)]

- **Lawler 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, Lawler 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](#)]
- **Lawler 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, Lawler 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](#)]
- **Lawler 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, Lawler 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](#)]
- **Lawler 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, Lawler 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](#)]
- **Lawler 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, Lawler 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](#)]
- **Lawler 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, Lawler 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](#)]
- **Lawler 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, Lawler 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](#)]
- **Lawler 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, Lawler 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](#)]

- **Lawler 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, Lawler 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](#)]
- **Lawler Voted Against An Amendment No. 70 To The Strategic Production Response Act To Prohibit Leasing In The Mid-Atlantic Planning Area.** In January 2023, Lawler 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](#)]
- **Lawler 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, Lawler 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](#)]
- **Lawler 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, Lawler 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](#)]
- **Lawler 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, Lawler 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](#)]
- **Lawler 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, Lawler 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](#)]

- **Lawler 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, Lawler 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](#)]
- **Lawler 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, Lawler 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](#)]
- **Lawler 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, Lawler 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](#)]
- **Lawler Voted Against An Amendment No. 131 To The Strategic Production Response Act To Prohibit The Leasing In The Great Lakes.** In January 2023, Lawler voted against: “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](#)]
- **Lawler 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, Lawler 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](#)]
- **Lawler 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, Lawler 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](#)]
- **Lawler 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, Lawler 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](#)]

- **Lawler 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, Lawler 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](#)]
- **Lawler 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, Lawler 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](#)]
- **Lawler 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, Lawler 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](#)]
- **Lawler 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, Lawler 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](#)]
- **Lawler 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, Lawler 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](#)]
- **Lawler 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, Lawler 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](#)]
- **Lawler Voted Against An Amendment No. 57 To The Strategic Production Response Act To Exclude Lands Viable For Renewal Energy Production From The Leasing Plan.** In January 2023, Lawler 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](#)]

- **Lawler 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, Lawler 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](#)]
- **Lawler Voted Against An Amendment No. 55 To The Strategic Production Response Act To Require A Tribal Consultation Plan With Tribal Governments.** In January 2023, Lawler 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](#)]
- **Lawler 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, Lawler 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](#)]
- **Lawler Voted Against An Amendment No. 7 To The Strategic Production Response Act To Prohibit Leasing In The Washington/Oregon Planning Area.** In January 2023, Lawler 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](#)]
- **Lawler Voted Against An Amendment No. 49 To The Strategic Production Response Act To Prohibit Leasing In The Southern California Planning Area.** In January 2023, Lawler 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](#)]
- **Lawler Voted Against An Amendment No. 26 To The Strategic Production Response Act To Prohibit Leasing In The Central California Planning Area.** In January 2023, Lawler 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](#)]
- **Lawler 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, Lawler 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](#)]
- **Lawler Voted Against An Amendment No. 15 To The Strategic Production Response Act To Prohibit Leasing In The Northern California Planning Area.** In January 2023, Lawler 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](#)]

- **Lawler Voted Against An Amendment No. 29 To The Strategic Production Response Act To Prohibit Leasing Off The Coast Of Virginia.** In January 2023, Lawler 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](#)]
- **Lawler 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, Lawler 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](#)]
- **Lawler 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, Lawler 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](#)]
- **Lawler 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, Lawler 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](#)]
- **Lawler 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, Lawler 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](#)]
- **Lawler Voted Against An Amendment No. 104 To The Strategic Production Response Act To Prohibit Leasing In The North Atlantic Planning Area.** In January 2023, Lawler 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](#)]
- **Lawler 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, Lawler 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](#)]
- **Lawler 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, Lawler 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](#)]

- **Lawler Voted Against 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, Lawler voted against: “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

Lawler 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, Lawler 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](#)]

Lawler Voted Against An Amendment To The Bill To Reauthorize The Federal Aviation Administration To Restrict Funding For DEI Officials Or Training. In July 2023, Lawler 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](#)]

Lawler Voted For An Amendment To The NDAA To Eliminate DEI Offices From The Armed Forces And Department Of Defense (Revote). In July 2023, Lawler 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](#)]

Lawler Voted For An Amendment To The NDAA To Eliminate DEI Offices From The Armed Forces And Department Of Defense. In July 2023, Lawler 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](#)]

Lawler 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, Lawler 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](#)]

Lawler Voted For An Amendment To The NDAA To Prohibit Race-Related Teaching In DOD Education. In July 2023, Lawler 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](#)]

Lawler Voted For An Amendment To The NDAA To Prohibit The Establishment Of DEI Officers In The Defense Department. In July 2023, Lawler 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](#)]

Lawler Voted Against An Amendment To The NDAA To Prohibit The Display Of Unapproved Flags. In July 2023, Lawler 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](#)]

Lawler Voted Against An Amendment To The NDAA To Prohibit Federal Funds For DEI Training. In July 2023, Lawler 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](#)]

Lawler Voted For An Amendment To The NDAA To Prohibit Military Service Academies To Use NDAA Funds Toward Race-Based Admissions Practices. In July 2023, Lawler 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](#)]

Lawler 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, Lawler 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](#)]

Lawler 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, Lawler 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](#)]

Lawler 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, Lawler 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

Lawler Voted For Authorizing An Official Impeachment Inquiry Into President Joe Biden. In December 2023, Lawler 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](#)]

Lawler Voted For A Resolution To Censure Rep. Jamaal Bowman. In December 2023, Lawler 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](#)]

Lawler Voted Against A Motion To Table The Vote On Censuring Rep. Bowman. In December 2023, Lawler 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](#)]

Lawler Voted For A Resolution To Expel George Santos From The House. In November 2023, Lawler 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](#)]

Lawler Voted For A Resolution To Expel Representative George Santos. In November 2023, Lawler 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](#)]

Lawler Voted For Requiring Federal Agencies To Post 100-Word Summaries Of Proposed Rules On Regulations.gov. In July 2023, Lawler 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](#)]

Lawler Voted For The Passage Of The Resolution To Impeach Joe Biden. In June 2023, Lawler voted for: “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](#)]

Lawler Voted For A Motion To Table H.Res. 489, Censuring And Condemning Adam Schiff, D-Cali. In June 2023, Lawler 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](#)]

Lawler Voted For The Passage Of The Resolution To Censure Adam Schiff (D-Cali). In June 2023, Lawler 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](#)]

- **Lawler Voted Against A Motion To Table H.Res. 489, Censuring And Condemning Adam Schiff, D-Cali.** In June 2023, Lawler 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](#)]

Lawler Voted For A Motion To Refer A Resolution To Expel George Santos To The House Ethics Committee. In May 2023, Lawler 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](#)]

Federal Personnel & OMB

Lawler Voted For The Passage Of A Bill Undermining Judicial Review Of Agency Interpretation And Implementation Of Laws And Regulations. In June 2023, Lawler 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](#)]

- **Lawler Voted Against A Motion To Recommit A Bill Undermining Judicial Review Of Agency Interpretation And Implementation Of Laws And Regulations** In June 2023, Lawler 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](#)]
- **Lawler 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, Lawler 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](#)]
- **Lawler 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, Lawler 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](#)]

Lawler 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, Lawler 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](#)]

Lawler Voted For The SHOW UP Act To Reinstate Telework Policies In Place Before The COVID-19 Pandemic At Federal Agencies. In January 2023, Lawler 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](#)]

Lawler Voted For A Federal Settlement Agreement Database Managed By The Office Of Management And Budget. In January 2023, Lawler 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](#)]

Lawler Voted For Modifying Hire Procedures For Federal Civil Service Positions To Them More Competitive. In January 2023, Lawler 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](#)]

Foreign Policy Issues

Lawler Voted For Establishing Additional Sanctions For Purchasing Iranian Oil. In November 2023, Lawler

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](#)]

Lawler 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, Lawler 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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- **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](#)]

Lawler Voted For Stating U.S. Policy Is To Prevent International Terrorist Financing And Confirming Sanctions On Hamas. In November 2023, Lawler 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](#)]

Lawler Voted For Permitting The U.S. To Use Any Means Necessary To Prevent Iran From Obtaining Nuclear Weapons. In November 2023, Lawler 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. Res. 559, [Vote #560](#), 11/1/23; CQ, [11/1/23](#)]

Lawler Voted Against Tabling The Resolution To Censure Rep. Tlaib. In November 2023, Lawler 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](#)]

Lawler 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, Lawler 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](#)]

Lawler Voted For Passing Fiscal 2024 State-Foreign Operations Appropriations Including Republican Riders. In September 2023, Lawler 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](#)]

- **Lawler 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, Lawler 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](#)]

- **Lawler 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, Lawler 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](#)]
- **Lawler Voted Against An Amendment To Reduce Funding For The Agency For International Development Operating Expenses By 50%, Approximately \$607.4 Million.** In September 2023, Lawler 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](#)]
- **Lawler 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, Lawler 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](#)]
- **Lawler Voted Against 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, Lawler voted against: “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](#)]
- **Lawler 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, Lawler 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](#)]
- **Lawler 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, Lawler 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](#)]
- **Lawler Voted Against 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, Lawler voted against: “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](#)]
- **Lawler Voted Against An Amendment To Reduce Peace Corps Funding By \$14.3 Million And Transfer Savings To The Spending Reduction Account.** In September 2023, Lawler 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](#)]

- **Lawler Voted Against An Amendment To Decrease Funding For The Global Environment Facility Fund By \$10 Million.** In September 2023, Lawler 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](#)]
- **Lawler 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, Lawler 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](#)]
- **Lawler Voted Against An Amendment To Prohibit Use Of Bill Funds To Provide Assistance To Ukraine.** In September 2023, Lawler 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](#)]
- **Lawler Voted Against An Amendment To Prohibit Bill Funds To Deliver Defense Services To Ukraine.** In September 2023, Lawler voted against: “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](#)]
- **Lawler Voted Against An Amendment To Prohibit Bill Funds To Support The Lebanese Armed Forces.** In September 2023, Lawler 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](#)]
- **Lawler Voted Against An Amendment To Prohibit Bill Funds To Provide Assistance To Iraq.** In September 2023, Lawler 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](#)]
- **Lawler Voted For An Amendment To Prohibit Bill Funds To Implement Paris Agreement Climate Provisions.** In September 2023, Lawler 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](#)]
- **Lawler Voted Against An Amendment To Reduce The Salary Of The Ambassador To The United Nations To \$1.** In September 2023, Lawler 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](#)]
- **Lawler Voted Against An Amendment To Reduce The Secretary Of State’s Policy Planning Staff Director’s Salary To \$1.** In September 2023, Lawler 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](#)]

- **Lawler Voted Against An Amendment To Reduce The State Department’s Acting Chief Of Diversity And Inclusion’s Salary To \$1.** In September 2023, Lawler 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](#)]
- **Lawler Voted For An Amendment To Reduce The Salary Of The Office Of Palestinian Affairs Chief To \$1.** In September 2023, Lawler 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](#)]
- **Lawler Voted Against An Amendment To Prohibit Bill Funds To Provide Aid To Pakistan.** In September 2023, Lawler 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](#)]
- **Lawler Voted Against An Amendment To Prohibit Bill Funds For A State Department Refugee Travel Loan Program.** In September 2023, Lawler voted against: “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](#)]
- **Lawler Voted Against An Amendment To Prohibit Bill Funds For United Nations Entities Unless Specifically Authorized By Law.** In September 2023, Lawler 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](#)]
- **Lawler Voted For An Amendment To Prohibit Bill Funds For The State Department’s Office Of Global Change.** In September 2023, Lawler 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](#)]
- **Lawler 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, Lawler 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](#)]
- **Lawler Voted Against An Amendment To Reduce Voice Of America’s Special Assistant To The Director Of Programming’s Salary To \$1.** In September 2023, Lawler 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](#)]
- **Lawler Voted Against An Amendment To Reduce The Agency For Global Media’s Chief Management Officer’s Salary.** In September 2023, Lawler 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](#)]
- **Lawler Voted Against An Amendment To Reduce The Salary Of The Agency For Global Media’s Deputy CEO’s Salary To \$1.** In September 2023, Lawler 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](#)]

- **Lawler Voted For An Amendment To Prohibit Bill Funds For The Special Presidential Envoy For Climate.** In September 2023, Lawler 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](#)]
- **Lawler 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, Lawler 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](#)]
- **Lawler Voted For An Amendment To Prohibit Bill Funds From Being Used For Biden Executive Orders On The Climate.** In September 2023, Lawler 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](#)]
- **Lawler Voted Against An Amendment To Reduce The Deputy Secretary Of State And Undersecretary For Political Affairs To \$1.** In September 2023, Lawler 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](#)]
- **Lawler Voted For An Amendment To Prohibit Bill Funds From Being Used To Provide Assistance To UNESCO.** In September 2023, Lawler 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](#)]
- **Lawler Voted For An Amendment To Prohibit Bill Funds For The United Nations Relief And Works Agency.** In September 2023, Lawler 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](#)]
- **Lawler Voted For An Amendment To Ban Use Of Funds To Delist The Islamic Revolutionary Guard As A Foreign Terrorist Organization.** In September 2023, Lawler 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](#)]
- **Lawler Voted Against An Amendment To Ban Bill Funds To Transfer Of Cluster Munitions To Any Foreign Country.** In September 2023, Lawler 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](#)]
- **Lawler Voted Against An Amendment To Reduce Central America Aid In FY 2024 State-Foreign Operations Appropriations.** In September 2023, Lawler voted against: “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](#)]

- **Lawler Voted Against Recommitting FY 2024 State-Foreign Operations Appropriations To The House Appropriations Committee.** In September 2023, Lawler 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](#)]

Lawler Voted For Providing \$300 Million In Supplemental Funding To Ukraine. In September 2023, Lawler 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](#)]

- **Lawler 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, Lawler 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](#)]
- **Lawler Voted For To Block Consideration For Providing Additional Aid To Ukraine Through FY24 Defense Appropriations.** In September 2023, Lawler 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](#)]

Lawler 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, Lawler 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](#)]

Lawler Voted For Establishing A Sense Of Congress That The U.S. Should Support Human Rights In Iran. In September 2023, Lawler 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](#)]

Lawler Voted For Establishing That The House Of Representatives Condemns Iran’s “State-Sponsored Persecution Of The Baha’i Minority.” In September 2023, Lawler 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](#)]

Lawler 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, Lawler 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](#)]

Lawler Voted Against A Joint Resolution That Would Terminate The National Emergency Declared In 2004 In Syria. In July 2023, Lawler 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](#)]

Lawler Voted Against A Joint Resolution That Would Terminate The National Emergency Declared In 2003 In Iraq. In July 2023, Lawler 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](#)]

Lawler Voted Against A Joint Resolution That Would Terminate The National Emergency Declared In 2012 In Yemen. In July 2023, Lawler 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](#)]

Lawler Voted Against A Joint Resolution That Would Terminate The National Emergency Declared In 2011 In Libya. In July 2023, Lawler 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](#)]

Lawler Voted Against A Joint Resolution That Would Terminate The National Emergency Declared In 2006 In The Democratic Republic Of The Congo. In July 2023, Lawler 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](#)]

Lawler Voted For An Amendment To Prohibit DOD Funds To Support The Taliban Or Its Affiliates. In July 2023, Lawler 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](#)]

Lawler Voted For An Amendment To Express A Sense That NATO Member Countries Should Meet A Minimum 2% GDP Defense Spending Obligation. In July 2023, Lawler 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](#)]

Lawler Voted Against An Amendment To Strike Authorization To Give NATO Funds For The Defense Innovation Accelerator For The North Atlantic Initiative. In July 2023, Lawler 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](#)]

Lawler Voted Against An Amendment To Prohibit Cluster Munitions And Technology From Being Given To Ukraine. In July 2023, Lawler 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](#)]

Lawler Voted Against An Amendment To Strike An Extension To The Government’s Authority To Lend Defense Articles To Ukraine. In July 2023, Lawler 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](#)]

Lawler Voted Against An Amendment To Create A Report On The Strategy For U.S. Involvement In Ukraine. In July 2023, Lawler 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](#)]

Lawler 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, Lawler 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](#)]

Lawler Voted Against An Amendment To Prohibit Funding for Ukraine Security Assistance. In July 2023, Lawler 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](#)]

Lawler Voted Against An Amendment To Strike \$300 Million In Ukraine Funding. In July 2023, Lawler 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](#)]

Lawler Voted For Calling On Russia To Immediately Release Wall Street Journal Reporter Evan Gershkovich. In June 2023, Lawler 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](#)]

Lawler 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, Lawler 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](#)]

Lawler Voted Against Vetoing A Joint Resolution That Disapproved Of A Rule That Suspended Solar Panels That Had Parts Manufactured In China. In May 2023, Lawler 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](#)]

Lawler Voted For Requiring The Treasury Department To Report On The U.S. Exposure To The Chinese Financial Sector. In May 2023, Lawler 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](#)]

Lawler 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, Lawler 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](#)]

Lawler 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, Lawler 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](#)]

Lawler 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, Lawler 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](#)]

Lawler Voted For Stating U.S. Policy Should Oppose The Treatment Of China As A Developing Country In International Agreements. In March 2023, Lawler 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](#)]

Lawler Voted For Requiring The President To Impose Property-Blocking And Visa Sanctions On People Involved In Forced Organ Harvesting. In March 2023, Lawler 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](#)]

Lawler Voted For Extending Provisions Of The 1945 International Organizations Immunities Act To The Association Of Southeast Asian Nations. In March 2023, Lawler 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](#)]

Lawler 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, Lawler 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](#)]

Lawler 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, Lawler 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](#)]

Lawler 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, Lawler 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](#)]

Lawler Voted For Condemning The Chinese Communist Party’s Use Of A Surveillance Balloon Over The United States. In February 2023, Lawler 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](#)]

Lawler Voted For Removing Rep. Ilhan Omar From The House Foreign Affairs Committee. In February 2023, Lawler 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](#)]

Lawler Voted For Considering Denouncing Socialism And “Socialist Policies” And Removing Rep. Omar From The House Foreign Affairs Committee. In January 2023, Lawler 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](#)]

Lawler Voted For Condemning Iran’s Suppression Of Human Rights And Government Censorship Protesters. In January 2023, Lawler 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](#)]

Lawler 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, Lawler 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](#)]

Lawler Voted For Establishing A House Select Committee On The Strategic Competition Between The United States And The Chinese Communist Party. In January 2023, Lawler 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

Lawler Voted For Blocking Consideration For A Bipartisan Bill Requiring A Background Check For Every Firearm Sale. In December 2023, Lawler 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](#)]

Lawler Voted Against An Amendment Prohibiting The Use Of Funding For Centers For Disease Control And Prevention For Firearm Injury And Mortality Prevention Research. In November 2023, Lawler voted against: “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](#)]

Lawler Voted Against An Amendment To Prohibit Appropriations Bill Funds For The White House Office Of Gun Violence Prevention. In November 2023, Lawler voted against: “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](#)]

Lawler Voted Against An Amendment To Strike Appropriations Bill Funding For Firearms And Ammunition For The IRS. In November 2023, Lawler voted against: “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](#)]

Lawler 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, Lawler 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](#)]

Lawler 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, Lawler 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](#)]

- **Lawler 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, Lawler 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](#)]

Lawler Voted For Congressional Disapproval Of A Rule Subjecting Firearms To Higher Regulations. In June 2023, Lawler 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](#)]

- **Lawler 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, Lawler 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

Lawler 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, Lawler 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](#)]

Lawler Voted For Reauthorizing, Through FY 2028, Public Health Programs Addressing Opioid Use Disorders And Other Aspects Of Mental Health. In December 2023, Lawler 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](#)]

Lawler Voted For Allowing Schools To Participate In The National School Lunch Program To Serve Milk To Students. In December 2023, Lawler 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](#)]

- **Lawler Voted For Considering The Whole Milk For Healthy Kids Act And The Ensuring Accountability In Agency Rulemaking Act.** In December 2023, Lawler 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](#)]

Lawler 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, Lawler 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](#)]

Lawler 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, Lawler 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](#)]

Lawler 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, Lawler 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](#)]

Lawler Voted For The Passage Of The Bill Allowing Employers More Flexibility In Deciding What Type Of Healthcare To Provide Employees. In June 2023, Lawler 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](#)]

- **Lawler Voted Against An Amendment To Delay Implementing Providing Health Care Flexibilities To Avoid Higher Premium Rates For Older Workers.** In June 2023, Lawler 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](#)]
- **Lawler Voted For An Amendment To Delay Implementing Providing Health Care Flexibilities To Ensure Health Insurance Notifications In Rural Areas** In June 2023, Lawler 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](#)]
- **Lawler Voted For An Amendment To Delay Implementing Providing Health Care Flexibilities To Ensure Express Support For Healthcare Freedom.** In June 2023, Lawler 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](#)]
- **Lawler Voted Against A Motion To Recommit HR 3799, Custom Health Option And Individual Care Expense (CHOICE) Arrangement Act.** In February 2021, Lawler 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](#)]
- **Lawler 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, Lawler 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

Lawler Voted Against Referring The Resolution That Would Impeach Homeland Security Secretary Alejandro Mayorkas To The House Homeland Security Committee. In November 2023, Lawler 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

Lawler Voted For Authorizing The Use Of The Capitol Visitor Center Emancipation Hall For A Holocaust Remembrance Day Ceremony. In March 2023, Lawler 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

Lawler Voted For A Resolution To Censure Rep. Tlaib For Her Comments On The Hamas Attack On Israel. In November 2023, Lawler 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

Lawler Voted For Considering Denouncing Socialism And “Socialist Policies” And Removing Rep. Omar From The House Foreign Affairs Committee. In January 2023, Lawler 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

Lawler Did Not Vote On A Motion To Adjourn. In December 2023, Lawler did not vote on: “Roy, R-Texas, motion to adjourn.” The motion failed by a vote of 23-307. [[Vote #722](#), 12/14/23; CQ, [12/14/23](#)]

Lawler Voted Against A Motion To Adjourn. In September 2023, Lawler 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](#)]

Lawler Voted 4 Times To Postpone Voting For The Speaker Of The House

Lawler Voted For A Motion To Adjourn, Postponing A Vote To Elect The Speaker Of The House. In January 2023, Lawler 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]

Lawler Voted For A Motion To Adjourn, Postponing A Vote To Elect The Speaker Of The House. In January 2023, Lawler 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]

Lawler Voted For A Motion To Adjourn, Postponing A Vote To Elect The Speaker Of The House. In January 2023, Lawler 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]

Lawler Voted Against A Motion To Adjourn, Postponing A Vote To Elect The Speaker Of The House. In January 2023, Lawler 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

Lawler 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, Lawler 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](#)]

Lawler Voted For The Rules Package For The 118th Congress. In January 2023, Lawler 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

Lawler Voted For Electing Mike Johnson As Speaker Of The House On The Fourth Ballot. In October 2023, Lawler 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](#)]

Lawler Voted For McHenry In The Vote To Elect Jim Jordan As Speaker Of The House On The Third Ballot. In October 2023, Lawler voted for McHenry on: electing Jim Jordan 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](#)]

Lawler Voted For McCarthy In The Vote To Elect Jim Jordan As Speaker Of The House On The Second Ballot. In October 2023, Lawler voted for McCarthy on: 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](#)]

Lawler Voted For McCarthy In The Vote To Elect Jim Jordan As Speaker Of The House On The First Ballot. In October 2023, Lawler voted for McCarthy on: 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

Lawler Voted Against Removing Kevin McCarthy As Speaker Of The House And Declaring The Office Vacant. In October 2023, Lawler 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](#)]

Lawler Voted For A Motion To Table Removing Kevin McCarthy As Speaker Of The House. In October 2023, Lawler 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: Lawler Voted 15 Times Out Of 15 To Elect Kevin McCarthy As Speaker Of The House

Lawler Voted For Electing Kevin McCarthy As Speaker Of The House On The First Vote. In January 2023, Lawler 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]

Lawler Voted For Electing Kevin McCarthy As Speaker Of The House On The Second Vote. In January 2023, Lawler 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]

Lawler Voted For Electing Kevin McCarthy As Speaker Of The House On The Third Vote. In January 2023, Lawler 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]

Lawler Voted For Electing Kevin McCarthy As Speaker Of The House On The Fourth Vote. In January 2023, Lawler 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]

Lawler Voted For Electing Kevin McCarthy As Speaker Of The House On The Fifth Vote. In January 2023, Lawler 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]

Lawler Voted For Electing Kevin McCarthy As Speaker Of The House On The Sixth Vote. In January 2023, Lawler 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]

Lawler Voted For Electing Kevin McCarthy As Speaker Of The House On The Seventh Vote. In January 2023, Lawler 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]

Lawler Voted For Electing Kevin McCarthy As Speaker Of The House On The Eighth Vote. In January 2023, Lawler 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]

Lawler Voted For Electing Kevin McCarthy As Speaker Of The House On The Ninth Vote. In January 2023, Lawler 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]

Lawler Voted For Electing Kevin McCarthy As Speaker Of The House On The Tenth Vote. In January 2023, Lawler 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]

Lawler Voted For Electing Kevin McCarthy As Speaker Of The House On The Eleventh Vote. In January 2023, Lawler 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]

Lawler Voted For Electing Kevin McCarthy As Speaker Of The House On The Twelfth Vote. In January 2023, Lawler 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]

Lawler Voted For Electing Kevin McCarthy As Speaker Of The House On The Thirteenth Vote. In January 2023, Lawler 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]

Lawler Voted For Electing Kevin McCarthy As Speaker Of The House On The Fourteenth Vote. In January 2023, Lawler 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]

Lawler Voted For Electing Kevin McCarthy As Speaker Of The House On The Fifteenth And Final Vote. In January 2023, Lawler 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

Lawler Voted Against An Amendment To Bar Bill Funds From Being Used For The Housing And Urban Development Department's Equity Action Plan. In November 2023, Lawler voted against: "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](#)]

Lawler Voted Against 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, Lawler voted against: "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](#)]

Lawler Voted Against An Amendment To Reduce The Assistant Secretary For Housing And The Federal Housing Commissioner's Salary To \$1. In November 2023, Lawler voted against: "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](#)]

Lawler 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, Lawler 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](#)]

Lawler Voted Against An Amendment To Decrease Funding For The Housing Opportunities For Persons With AIDS Program By \$505 Million. In November 2023, Lawler 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](#)]

Lawler Voted For An Amendment To Promote Removing Barriers To Affordable Housing Production And Preservation. In November 2023, Lawler 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](#)]

Lawler 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, Lawler 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

Lawler Voted For Prohibiting Housing Undocumented Immigrants On Federal Lands. In November 2023, Lawler 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](#)]

- **Lawler 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, Lawler 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](#)]

Lawler Voted For Prohibiting Schools From Providing Shelter To Undocumented Immigrants. In July 2023, Lawler 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](#)]

- **Lawler Voted Against A Motion To Recommit The Schools Not Shelters Act To The House Education And Workforce Committee.** In July 2023 Lawler 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](#)]
- **Lawler 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, Lawler 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](#)]

Lawler 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, Lawler 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](#)]

Lawler Voted For The Passage Of The Resolution To Condemn The Use Of School Facilities That Provide Shelter For Illegal Immigrants. In June 2023, Lawler voted for: “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](#)]

- **Lawler 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, Lawler 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](#)]

Lawler 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, Lawler 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](#)]
- **Lawler Did Not Vote On 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, Lawler did not vote on: “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](#)]
- **Lawler Voted Against A Motion To Recommit The Secure The Border Act To Committee.** In May 2023, Lawler 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](#)]

- **Lawler Did Not Vote On Considering The Secure The Border Act And The Protecting Taxpayers And Victims Of Unemployment Fraud Act.** In May 2023, Lawler did not vote on: “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](#)]

Lawler 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, Lawler 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

Lawler Voted For Requiring The Federal Communications Commission To Issue Rules For People To Apply For Emergency Connectivity Services In Underserved Areas. In April 2023, Lawler 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

Lawler Voted Against An Amendment Eliminating Funding For Occupational Safety And Health Administration (OSHA). In November 2023, Lawler 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](#)]

Lawler Voted Against An Amendment That Strikes \$100 Million In Funding The National Labor Relations Board. In November 2023, Lawler 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

Lawler Voted Against An Amendment Decreasing Funding For Minority AIDS Prevention And Treatment Activities By \$28 Million. In November 2023, Lawler 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](#)]

Lawler Voted Against An Amendment To Prohibit Bill Funds For The Gender Policy Council In The Executive Office Of The President. In November 2023, Lawler voted against: “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](#)]

Lawler Voted Against An Amendment To Prohibit The Display Of Unapproved Flags. In July 2023, Lawler 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](#)]

Lawler Voted For An Amendment To Prohibit Gender Transition Coverage For Military Family Minors. In July 2023, Lawler 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](#)]

Lawler Voted For An Amendment To Prohibit The Defense Department From Covering Sex Reassignment Surgeries And Gender Hormone Treatments. In July 2023, Lawler 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](#)]

Lawler Voted For Banning Transgender Women And Girls From Competing On Women's Athletic Teams That Receive Federal Funds. In April 2023, Lawler 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](#)]

- **Lawler 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, Lawler 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](#)]
- **Lawler Voted Against A Motion To Recommit The Ban On Transgender Women And Girls From Competing On Women's Athletic Teams.** In April 2023, Lawler 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](#)]

Lawler Voted For Considering Limiting Transgender Women's Participation In School Athletics And Disapproving Of A D.C. Police Reform Law. In April 2023, Lawler 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

Lawler Voted For An Amendment To Prohibit The Defense Department From Paying For Expenses Related To Abortion Services. In July 2023, Lawler 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](#)]

Lawler Voted For An Amendment To Prohibit The Defense Department From Covering Sex Reassignment Surgeries And Gender Hormone Treatments. In July 2023, Lawler 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](#)]

Indigenous Peoples Issues

Lawler 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, Lawler 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

Lawler Voted For To Block Consideration For Protecting Social Security And Medicare. In September 2023, Lawler 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](#)]

Lawler Voted For Blocking Consideration Of A Resolution To Protect Social Security And Medicare. In September 2023 Lawler 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](#)]

Lawler Voted For Blocking Consideration Of Protecting And Preserving Social Security And Medicare. In September 2023, Lawler 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](#)]

Lawler Voted For Blocking Consideration Of Protecting Social Security And Medicare. In July 2023, Lawler 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](#)]

Lawler Voted For Blocking Consideration Of A Resolution To Protect Social Security and Medicare. In July 2023, Lawler 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](#)]

Lawler Voted For 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, Lawler voted for: "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](#)]

Lawler 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, Lawler voted fororal 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](#)]

Lawler 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, Lawler 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](#)]

Lawler Voted For Blocking Consideration Of Protecting Social Security And Medicare And Rejecting Cuts To The Programs. In May 2023, Lawler 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](#)]

Lawler Voted For Blocking Consideration Of Protecting Social Security And Medicare And Rejecting Cuts To The Programs. In May 2023, Lawler 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](#)]

Lawler Did Not Vote On Blocking Consideration Of Protecting Social Security And Medicare And Rejecting Cuts To The Programs. In May 2023, Lawler did not vote on: “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](#)]

Lawler Voted For Blocking Consideration Of Stating Responsibility To Defend And Preserve Social Security And Medicare And Reject Cuts To The Programs. In April 2023, Lawler 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](#)]

Lawler Voted For Blocking Consideration Of Affirming Commitment To Protect And Strengthen Social Security And Medicare And Reject Cuts To The Programs. In April 2023, Lawler 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](#)]

Lawler Voted For Blocking Consideration Of Affirming Commitment To Protect And Strengthen Social Security And Medicare. In March 2023, Lawler 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](#)]

Lawler Voted For Blocking Consideration Of A Resolution To Defend And Preserve Social Security And Medicare And Reject Cuts To The Programs. In March 2023, Lawler 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](#)]

Lawler Voted For Blocking Consideration Of Affirming Commitment To Protect Social Security And Medicare And To Reject Cuts To The Programs. In March 2023, Lawler 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](#)]

Lawler Voted For Blocking Consideration Of Affirming Commitment To Protect And Strengthen Social Security And Medicare And Reject Cuts To The Programs. In February 2023, Lawler 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](#)]

Lawler Voted For Blocking Consideration Of Certification That A Bill Won’t Decrease Social Security Benefits Before It Can Take Effect. In February 2023, Lawler 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](#)]

Lawler Voted For Blocking Consideration Of Preventing Bills Under Consideration From Decreasing Social Security Benefits. In January 2023, Lawler 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](#)]

Lawler Voted For Blocking Consideration Of Preventing Bills Under Consideration From Decreasing Social Security Benefits. In January 2023, Lawler 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](#)]

Technology Issues

Lawler 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, Lawler 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](#)]

Lawler Voted For Prohibiting Federal Employees From Using Their Official Authority To Promote Censorship Of Private Entities' Speech On Social Media Platforms. In March 2023, Lawler 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](#)]

- **Lawler Voted Against An Amendment To Prohibit Federal Employees From Engaging In Censorship Under The Bill While Engaged In Collective Bargaining.** In March 2023, Lawler 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](#)]
- **Lawler 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, Lawler 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](#)]
- **Lawler Voted Against A Motion To Recommit A Ban On Private Entity Social Media Censorship By Federal Employees To Committee.** In March 2023, Lawler 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](#)]

Lawler Voted For A Report On The Cybersecurity Of Mobile Service Networks And Their Vulnerabilities To Hackers And Foreign Entities. In March 2023, Lawler 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](#)]

Lawler 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, Lawler 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](#)]

Lawler Voted For Financial Assistance For Higher Education Scholarships And Research Projects To Build The Next Generation Energy-Specific Cybersecurity Workforce. In February 2023, Lawler 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

Lawler Voted For An Amendment To Require The Defense Department’s Counter-Extremism Working Group To Submit A Report To Congress. In July 2023, Lawler 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](#)]

Trade & Outsourcing Issues

Lawler Voted For Establishing Additional Sanctions For Purchasing Iranian Oil. In November 2023, Lawler 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

Lawler Voted For The Passage Of A Bill To Reauthorize The Federal Aviation Administration Through FY2028. In July 2022, Lawler 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](#)]

- **Lawler 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, Lawler 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](#)]
- **Lawler Voted Against An Amendment To Exempt Non-Hub Airports From The Requirement To Have An Emergency Medical Technician During Air Carrier Operations.** In July 2023, Lawler voted against: “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](#)]
- **Lawler Voted For An Amendment To Require The FAA To Mandate That Commercial Passenger Aircrafts Have Secondary Barriers To Protect Pilots.** In July 2023, Lawler 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](#)]
- **Lawler Voted Against An Amendment To Prohibit Changes To National Park Air Tour Management Plans.** In July 2023, Lawler 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](#)]
- **Lawler 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, Lawler 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](#)]
- **Lawler Voted For An Amendment To Require That Airlines Rehire Pilots Who Were Fired Due To COVID Vaccine Mandates.** In July 2023, Lawler 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](#)]

- **Lawler Voted For 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, Lawler voted for: “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](#)]
- **Lawler Voted Against An Amendment To Require The FAA To Assess Aviation Safety Bulletins From Agencies Outside The FAA.** In July 2023, Lawler 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](#)]
- **Lawler Voted Against An Amendment To Restrict Drone Flights Over Concentrated Animal Feeding Operations And Eligible Meat And Food Processing Facilities.** In July 2023, Lawler voted against: “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](#)]
- **Lawler Voted For An Amendment To Provide More Detailed Information About The Cause Of A Commercial Passenger Flight Cancellation or Delay.** In July 2023, Lawler 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](#)]
- **Lawler Voted Against An Amendment To Strike Authorization For \$1.5 Billion For The Essential Air Service.** In July 2023, Lawler 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](#)]
- **Lawler Voted For An Amendment To Report The Transportation Secretary’s Flight Records For The Last Three Years.** In July 2023, Lawler voted for: “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](#)]
- **Lawler Voted Against An Amendment To Restrict Funding For DEI Officials Or Training.** In July 2023, Lawler 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](#)]
- **Lawler Voted For An Amendment To Not Prevent Airports From Selling Approved Unleaded Fuel If There Is Industry Consensus For Its Use.** In July 2023, Lawler voted for: “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](#)]
- **Lawler Voted Against An Amendment To Strike Language Requiring The FAA’s BEYOND Drone Program To Address Social Factors.** In July 2023, Lawler 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](#)]

- **Lawler Voted Against An Amendment To Make Turbulence Studies Focus On Weather Conditions Rather Than Climate Change.** In July 2023, Lawler 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](#)]
- **Lawler Voted Against An Amendment To Add 7 Roundtrip Flight Slots To Washington National Airport (DCA).** In July 2023, Lawler voted against: “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](#)]
- **Lawler 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, Lawler 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](#)]
- **Lawler Voted Against An Amendment To Reduce Airport Improvement Program Funding, FAA’s Operations Budget, And FAA’s Research And Development Budget.** In July 2023, Lawler 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](#)]
- **Lawler Voted Against An Amendment To Strike Vertiports From The Heliport Definition Under The Airport Improvement Program.** In July 2023, Lawler 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](#)]
- **Lawler Voted For A Bipartisan Series of En Bloc Amendments to The Federal Aviation Administration Reauthorization.** In July 2023, Lawler 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](#)]
- **Lawler 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, Lawler 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](#)]
- **Lawler 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, Lawler 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](#)]

- **Lawler 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, Lawler 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](#)]

Lawler 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, Lawler 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](#)]

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Lawler Voted For Renaming The Post Office In St. Charles, IL. As The “Veterans Of The Vietnam War Memorial Post Office.” In October 2023, Lawler 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](#)]

Lawler Voted For Improving Provisions Of Benefits To Veterans By The Veterans Affairs Department. In September 2023, Lawler 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](#)]

Lawler 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, Lawler 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](#)]

Lawler Voted For Renaming A New Mexico Veterans Affairs Clinic After A Korean War Medal Of Honor Recipient. In September 2023, Lawler 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](#)]

Lawler Voted For Requiring Educational Institutions Approved For Veterans Affairs Department Educational Benefits To Agree To Turn Over Documents For Government Actions. In September 2023, Lawler 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](#)]

Lawler 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, Lawler 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](#)]

- **Lawler Voted For An Amendment To Direct \$103 Million To Address Flooding Damage At West Point.** In July 2023, Lawler 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](#)]
- **Lawler Voted Against An Amendment To Transfer \$3 Million In Funding Away From NATO And Toward The Spending Reduction Account.** In July 2023, Lawler 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](#)]
- **Lawler Voted Against An Amendment To Transfer \$73.3 Million In Funding Away From NATO And Toward The Spending Reduction Account.** In July 2023, Lawler 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](#)]

- **Lawler Voted Against An Amendment To Strike All Funding For The DEI Office Within The VA Department.** In July 2023, Lawler 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](#)]
- **Lawler 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, Lawler 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](#)]
- **Lawler Voted For An Amendment To Ban Funds From The Bill From Being Used For COVID Mask Mandates.** In July 2023, Lawler 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](#)]
- **Lawler 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, Lawler 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](#)]
- **Lawler 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, Lawler 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](#)]
- **Lawler 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, Lawler 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](#)]
- **Lawler Voted For An Amendment To Ban Funds From The Bill From Being Used To Promote Clean Energy Industries And Jobs.** In July 2023, Lawler 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](#)]
- **Lawler Voted Against 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 Lawler voted against: “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](#)]
- **Lawler 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, Lawler 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](#)]

Lawler Voted For An Amendment To Prohibit Department Of Defense School Libraries From Having “Pornographic And Radical Gender Ideology Books.” In July 2023, Lawler 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](#)]

Lawler Voted For An Amendment To Prohibit Gender Transition Coverage For Military Family Minors. In July 2023, Lawler 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](#)]

Lawler 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, Lawler 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](#)]

Lawler 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 Lawler 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](#)]

Lawler Voted For Renaming A VA Outpatient Clinic In Indian River, Mich. In June 2023, Lawler 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](#)]

Lawler Voted For Providing Entrepreneurship Training To Servicemembers, Veterans, And Military Spouses Interested In Business Ownership. In June 2023, Lawler 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](#)]

Lawler Voted For Codifying A Program That Provides Funding For Up To 6,000 Veterans Annually To Enroll In Technology Education Programs. In May 2023, Lawler 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](#)]

Lawler Voted For Requiring The Veterans Affairs Department To Develop A Cost Savings Analysis Model On Medical Waste Treatment. In March 2023, Lawler 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](#)]

Lawler Voted For Requiring The Veterans Affairs Department To Create A Digital Platform For Veterans To Submit Benefits Claims Requests. In March 2023, Lawler 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 – State Votes, Sponsorships, Co-Sponsorships, And Multi-Sponsorships

2021 – 2022: Lawler New York Assembly Floor Votes

*NOTE: Bill numbers followed by * indicates the vote was on a Motion to Reconsider.*

*NOTE: Bill numbers followed by ** indicates the vote was on a Motion to Appeal the Decision of the Chair.*

*NOTE: Bill numbers followed by *** indicates the vote was on a Motion to Amend.*

*NOTE: Bill numbers followed by **** indicates the vote was on a Motion to Discharge Committee.*

2021 – 2022: Lawler New York Assembly Floor Votes				
Date	Bill Number	Bill Title	Lawler	Overall Vote (Yea/Nay)
12/22/22	A10730	An act to amend the legislative law, in relation to compensation of members	No	84/47
9/1/2022	S50001	An act to amend subpart A of part BB of chapter 56 of the laws of 2021, establishing a COVID-19 emergency rental assistance program, in relation to eligibility for the COVID-19 emergency rental assistance program (Part A)	No	81/60
9/1/2022	S50002	An act to amend chapter 53 of the laws of 2021, enacting the aid to localities budget, in relation to making additional appropriations associated with an emergency rental assistance program	Yes	138/3
7/1/2022	S51001	An act to amend the penal law, the general business law, the executive law, the civil practice law and rules and the state finance law, in relation to licensing and other provisions relating to firearms	Yes	90/52
7/1/2022	S51002	Provides that no person shall be denied the equal protection of the laws of this state or any subdivision thereof; provides no person shall, because of race, color, ethnicity, national origin, age, disability, creed, religion, or sex, including sexual orientation, gender identity or expression, pregnancy, pregnancy outcomes, reproductive healthcare and autonomy, be subjected to any discrimination in their civil rights by any other person or by any firm, corporation, or institution, or by the state or any agency or subdivision of the state.	No	95/45

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6/4/2022	A01125	An act to amend the education law, in relation to the dispensing of self-administered hormonal contraceptives	Yes	102/42
6/4/2022	A06379	An act to amend the highway law, in relation to designating a portion of the state highway system as the "Specialist Peter J. Loretto, Jr. Memorial Bridge"	Yes	143/1
6/4/2022	A07349	An act to amend the highway law, in relation to designating a portion of the state highway system in the town of Aurora as the "Specialist Dale Sadowski Memorial Bridge"	Yes	143/1
6/4/2022	A07535	CONCURRENT RESOLUTION OF THE SENATE AND ASSEMBLY proposing an amendment to section 1 of article 14 of the Constitution, in relation to conveying land to Debar Pond Institute Inc. in order to facilitate the preservation of historic buildings	Yes	144/0
6/4/2022	A07856	An act to amend the tax law, in relation to authorizing an occupancy tax in the village of Weedsport; and providing for the repeal of such provisions upon expiration thereof	No	113/31
6/4/2022	A08605	An act to amend chapter 19 of the laws of 1985 creating the Volunteer and Exempt Firemen's Benevolent Association of Upper Mountain, Inc., and providing for its powers and duties, in relation to its purpose and the use of foreign fire insurance premium taxes	Yes	144/0
6/4/2022	A08607	An act to amend chapter 363 of the laws of 1982 relating to incorporation of the Volunteer and Exempt Firemen's Benevolent Association of Lewiston Fire Company No. 2, Inc., in relation to its purpose and the use of foreign fire insurance premium taxes	Yes	144/0
6/4/2022	A09236	An act to amend the highway law, in relation to designating a portion of the state highway system as the "T Sgt. Walter Shearing Memorial Highway"	Yes	143/1
6/4/2022	A09301	An act in relation to authorizing the assessor of the town of Smithtown, county of Suffolk, to accept from Mother and Unborn Baby Care of LI, Inc., an application for exemption from real property taxes	Yes	119/25
6/4/2022	A09778	An act to amend the tax law, in relation to authorizing Wayne county to impose a	No	111/33

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		hotel, motel or seasonal rental occupancy tax; and providing for the repeal of such provisions upon expiration thereof		
6/4/2022	A09793	An act in relation to authorizing the Ruth AME Zion Church to file with the town of Brookhaven assessor an application for certain real property tax exemptions	Yes	144/0
6/4/2022	A09997	An act in relation to authorizing the Good Samaritan Hospital Medical Center to file an application for a real property tax exemption	Yes	144/0
6/4/2022	A10064	An act authorizing the Bais Tefila of Inwood to receive retroactive real property tax exempt status	Yes	144/0
6/4/2022	A10196	To amend an article and section of the Public Officers Law so that it will reflect the expanded residency qualifications for town justices to include all of Allegany County.	Yes	144/0
6/4/2022	A10422	An act to amend the retirement and social security law, in relation to establishing an accidental disability retirement pension for deputy sheriffs employed by Nassau County	Yes	142/2
6/4/2022	A10456	An act to amend the real property tax law, in relation to authorizing a tax exemption and a tax abatement for alterations and improvements to multiple dwellings for purposes of preserving habitability in affordable housing	Yes	141/3
6/4/2022	A10487	An act to amend the tax law, in relation to application of a lien or pledge for the benefit of certain bondholders to amounts withheld from certain taxes, penalties and interest imposed by the city of New York	Yes	144/0
6/4/2022	A10495	An act to amend the public authorities law, in relation to bonds issued by the New York city transitional finance authority	No	139/5
6/4/2022	S00023	An act to amend the state finance law, in relation to requiring the construction of certain parking facilities to be capable of supporting electric vehicle charging stations	Yes	143/1
6/4/2022	S00532	An act to amend the executive law, in relation to minimum standards for code enforcement personnel	Yes	105/39
6/4/2022	S00555	An act to amend the elder law, in relation to creating the office of older adult	Yes	144/0

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		workforce development within the office for the aging		
6/4/2022	S00739	An act to amend the domestic relations law and the executive law, in relation to designating lay individuals to solemnize marriages	Yes	129/15
6/4/2022	S02012	An act to amend the administrative code of the city of New York, the emergency tenant protection act of nineteen seventy-four and the emergency housing rent control law, in relation to prohibiting surcharges for the installation or use of air conditioner units in housing accommodations subject to rent regulation	No	105/39
6/4/2022	S02045	An act to amend the county law, in relation to the full-time status of the district attorney of Hamilton county	Yes	144/0
6/4/2022	S03034	An act to amend the public service law, in relation to utility intervenor reimbursement; and to amend the state finance law, in relation to establishing the utility intervenor account	No	103/41
6/4/2022	S03520	An act to amend the public housing law, in relation to making certain community centers eligible for nonprofit infrastructure capital investment program awards	Yes	143/1
6/4/2022	S04540	An act to amend the social services law and the civil practice law and rules, in relation to recovery of overpayment of certain assistance; and to repeal certain provisions of the social services law related thereto	No	99/45
6/4/2022	S04778	An act in relation to authorizing the assessor of the town of Brookhaven to accept an application for exemption from real property taxes from Al-Muneer Foundation, Inc.	Yes	144/0
6/4/2022	S05031	An act to amend the parks, recreation and historic preservation law, in relation to establishing the state parks passport program	Yes	144/0
6/4/2022	S05451	An act directing the department of public service to prepare a written report on the affordability of utility services	Yes	143/1
6/4/2022	S05676	An act to amend the public health law, in relation to a review and recommendations of reimbursement adequacy and other matters relating to early intervention	Yes	144/0

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6/4/2022	S06363	An act to amend the criminal procedure law and the family court act, in relation to requiring the court to order the search for and immediate seizure of certain firearms when a defendant willfully refuses to surrender such firearms	No	110/34
6/4/2022	S06443	An act to amend the criminal procedure law and the family court act, in relation to orders of protection	No	113/31
6/4/2022	S06541	An act to amend the public health law, in relation to protecting the confidentiality of vaccine information	Yes	144/0
6/4/2022	S06544	An act to amend the highway law, in relation to designating a portion of the state highway system in the town of Holland as the "Kalinowski Brothers Memorial Bridge"	Yes	142/2
6/4/2022	S06551	An act to amend the highway law, in relation to designating a portion of the state highway system as the "MSgt Thomas P. Madison Memorial Highway"	Yes	142/2
6/4/2022	S06985	An act to amend the retirement and social security law, in relation to automotive members of the New York city employees' retirement system	Yes	142/2
6/4/2022	S07132	An act to amend the education law, in relation to authorizing school boards to include information regarding the installation of a panic alarm system in any school in the district in the district-wide safety plan	Yes	144/0
6/4/2022	S07240	An act granting retroactive tier III membership in the New York state and local employees' retirement system to Steven R. Grice	Yes	143/1
6/4/2022	S07377	An act to amend the mental hygiene law, in relation to establishing the statewide group home families working group	Yes	144/0
6/4/2022	S07475	An act to amend the insurance law, in relation to an immigration bail business	Yes	99/45
6/4/2022	S07493	An act to amend the general obligations law, in relation to allowing for compensation for noise pollution by rotorcraft; and to amend chapter 592 of the laws of 1998, constituting the Hudson river park act, in relation to the use of certain heliports in the city of New York	No	100/44
6/4/2022	S07497	An act to amend the highway law, in relation to designating a portion of the	Yes	144/0

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		state highway system as the "Chief Samuel A. Johnson, Sr. Memorial Bridge"		
6/4/2022	S07674	An act to amend the not-for-profit corporation law, in relation to exempting the Camillus Volunteer Fire Department, Inc. from the requirement that the percentage of non-resident fire department members not exceed forty-five percent of the membership	Yes	144/0
6/4/2022	S07862	An act to amend the state finance law, in relation to prohibiting state agencies from assessing certain additional collection fee charges on certain outstanding student debts	Yes	107/37
6/4/2022	S07867	An act to amend the public health law, in relation to implementing a statewide electronic tracking system for evidence collection kits used to collect and preserve evidence of a sexual assault or other sex offense	Yes	144/0
6/4/2022	S07906	An act authorizing Chabad of Oceanside, Inc., to receive retroactive real property tax exempt status	Yes	144/0
6/4/2022	S08033	An act to amend the tax law, in relation to establishing the diaper initiative affordability for parents and elderly remedy (DIAPER) act	Yes	144/0
6/4/2022	S08442	An act to amend the mental hygiene law, in relation to requiring that applications submitted by individuals with developmental disabilities for eligibility determinations and service authorizations be processed in a timely manner	Yes	143/1
6/4/2022	S08454	An act to authorize Kimberly A. Cooney of the village of Cambridge to take the competitive civil service examination for the position of police officer and be placed on the eligible list for employment as a full-time police officer	Yes	144/0
6/4/2022	S08481	An act to amend the civil service law, in relation to independent hearing officers for certain disciplinary hearings	Yes	143/1
6/4/2022	S08633	An act to amend the public health law, in relation to establishing the nightlife opioid antagonist program	Yes	143/1
6/4/2022	S08673	An act to amend chapter 373 of the laws of 2019, amending the tax law relating to authorizing the county of Livingston to impose an additional mortgage recording	Yes	117/27

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		tax, in relation to extending the effectiveness thereof		
6/4/2022	S08689	An act in relation to authorizing the county of Nassau assessor to accept an application for a real property tax exemption from Gurudwara Shaheedan, Inc	Yes	144/0
6/4/2022	S08706	An act to amend the general municipal law, in relation to permitting the Candor central school district to establish an insurance reserve fund	Yes	144/0
6/4/2022	S08726	An act to amend the highway law, in relation to designating a portion of the state highway system as the "Colonel Michael Plummer Memorial Highway"	Yes	144/0
6/4/2022	S08734	An act to amend chapter 510 of the laws of 2016, amending the tax law relating to the imposition of a hotel and motel tax in the town of Woodbury, in relation to the effectiveness thereof	No	119/25
6/4/2022	S08743	An act authorizing the city of Elmira, county of Chemung, to alienate and sell parklands to Cerulean Holdings, Inc.	Yes	136/8
6/4/2022	S08744	An act in relation to authorizing Ekklesia Long Island Center Ministries to file with the town of Brookhaven assessor an application for certain real property tax exemptions	Yes	144/0
6/4/2022	S08750	An act authorizing the county of Suffolk to alienate certain lands used as parklands to enable Sunrise Wind, LLC to construct, maintain and operate a subterranean conduit and electrical distribution cable system, together with subterranean transition joint bays and link boxes, on county of Suffolk parkland located at Southaven County Park, Smith Point County Park and Smith Point County Marina and appurtenances thereto	Yes	138/6
6/4/2022	S08752	An act in relation to authorizing Gurudwara Shaheedan, Inc. to file with the county of Nassau assessor an application for certain real property tax exemptions	Yes	144/0
6/4/2022	S08763	An act to amend the civil practice law and rules, in relation to the statute of limitations for public water suppliers to commence an action, civil claim, or cause of action for injury to property	Yes	139/5

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6/4/2022	S08775	An act extending the time within which certain elected officers may file their oaths of office	Yes	142/2
6/4/2022	S08790	An act to amend the public officers law, in relation to waiving the residency requirement for the information services director for Herkimer county	Yes	144/0
6/4/2022	S08815	An act to amend the state finance law, in relation to the liability of a person who presents false claims for money or property to the state or a local government	No	102/42
6/4/2022	S08845	An act to amend the tax law, in relation to authorizing an occupancy tax in the village of Highland Falls; and providing for the repeal of such provisions upon expiration thereof	No	113/31
6/4/2022	S08846	An act to amend the tax law, in relation to the allocation of net collections from additional sales and compensating use taxes in the county of St. Lawrence	Yes	120/24
6/4/2022	S08860	An act to amend chapter 368 of the laws of 2020, amending the tax law relating to allowing for the establishment of an occupancy tax in the city of Port Jervis, in relation to extending the effectiveness thereof	No	123/21
6/4/2022	S08872	An act in relation to authorizing the town of Brookhaven, county of Suffolk assessor to accept an application for a real property tax exemption from the Brookhaven Fire District	Yes	144/0
6/4/2022	S08881	An act to authorize the assessor of the town of Ramapo, county of Rockland, to accept an application for a real property tax exemption from the Spring Valley Church of the Nazarene	Yes	144/0
6/4/2022	S08888	An act to amend the executive law, in relation to designating Lake Peekskill as an inland waterway	Yes	144/0
6/4/2022	S08905	An act to amend chapter 332 of the laws of 2019, amending the tax law relating to authorizing the county of Madison to impose an additional mortgage recording tax, in relation to extending the effectiveness	No	116/28
6/4/2022	S08937	An act to amend the public health law, in relation to enabling certain persons to consent for certain medical, dental, health and hospital services	No	102/42

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6/4/2022	S08940	An act in relation to authorizing the assessor of the county of Nassau to accept from the Mineola Union Free School District an application for exemption from real property taxes	Yes	144/0
6/4/2022	S08951	An act to authorize Donald Quehl to take the competitive civil service examination and be placed on the eligible list for appointment as a full-time police officer for the village of Pulaski, county of Oswego	Yes	144/0
6/4/2022	S08959	An act to amend the retirement and social security law, in relation to transfer of retirement membership for certain employees of SUNY within the professional, scientific and technical bargaining unit	Yes	144/0
6/4/2022	S09028	An act to amend the highway law, in relation to designating a portion of the state highway system as the "Sergeant Gary Beikirch Memorial Highway	Yes	144/0
6/4/2022	S09032	An act to amend the real property tax law, in relation to authorizing eligibility for SCRIE and DRIE for tenants of properties located in battery park city (Part A); to amend the real property tax law,	Yes	144/0
6/4/2022	S09060	An act to amend the tax law, in relation to authorizing the imposition of an occupancy tax in the village of Nyack; and providing for the repeal of such provisions upon expiration thereof	Yes	112/32
6/4/2022	S09069	An act to amend the alcoholic beverage control law, in relation to a license to sell liquor at retail for consumption on certain premises	Yes	144/0
6/4/2022	S09083	An act to amend chapter 463 of the laws of 2000 relating to authorizing the village of Saugerties to lease the waterfront park land and convey a right of way to the Hudson River Sloop Clearwater, Inc., in relation to the number and description of courses in the right of way easement	Yes	144/0
6/4/2022	S09085	An act to amend the general municipal law, in relation to providing a special accidental death benefit to the parents of certain deceased members	Yes	144/0
6/4/2022	S09112	An act to authorize Donald Kane of the village of Mohawk to take the competitive civil service examination for	Yes	144/0

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		the position of police officer and be placed on the eligible list for employment as a full-time police officer for the village of Mohawk police department		
6/4/2022	S09145	An act in relation to authorizing the town of Brookhaven, county of Suffolk assessor to accept an application for a real property tax exemption from Word of Truth Church, Inc.	Yes	144/0
6/4/2022	S09162	An act extending the time within which certain appointed officers may take or file their oaths of office or official undertakings	No	100/44
6/4/2022	S09296	An act to amend the education law, in relation to allowing retirees of the New York state teachers' retirement system who suspend their retirement the option of a benefit recalculation after two years of service	Yes	144/0
6/4/2022	S09327	An act to amend the retirement and social security law, in relation to allowing certain members of the New York city police pension fund to borrow from contributions	Yes	143/1
6/4/2022	S09332	An act to amend the real property tax law, in relation to extending limitations on the shift between classes of taxable property in the town of Orangetown, county of Rockland	Yes	139/5
6/4/2022	S09349	An act to amend the facilities development corporation act, in relation to the transfer and conveyance of certain property to a housing development fund corporation	Yes	144/0
6/4/2022	S09350	An act to amend the criminal procedure law, in relation to permitting the electronic appearance of a defendant in the county of Saratoga	Yes	144/0
6/4/2022	S09354	An act to amend the executive law, in relation to adding to the definition of inland waterways for the purposes of waterfront revitalization	Yes	144/0
6/4/2022	S09369	An act to authorize the assessor of the town of Ramapo, county of Rock land, to accept an application for a real property tax exemption from the Community Outreach Center	Yes	144/0
6/4/2022	S09374	An act to amend the public officers law and the village law in relation to	Yes	144/0

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		residency requirements for villas justice of Chestnut Ridge		
6/4/2022	S09383	An act to amend the alcoholic beverage control law, in relation to the siting of certain premises licensed to sell liquor for consumption the premises	Yes	144/0
6/4/2022	S09385	An act amend the alcoholic beverage control law, in relation to an exemption for certain property from the prohibition of alcohol sales within a certain distance from a school	Yes	143/1
6/4/2022	S09414	Aa act to amend the public service law, in relation to requiring the registration of energy brokers and energy consultants	Yes	131/13
6/4/2022	S09428	An act to amend the vehicle and traffic law, in relation to the maintenance of records of catalytic converters	Yes	144/0
6/4/2022	S09432	An act to amend the public authorities law, in relation to the metropolitan commuter transportation authority establishing and implementing a vegetation management policy	Yes	144/0
6/4/2022	S09448	An act to amend the education law, in relation to the registration of nonresident pharmacies, manufacturers, wholesalers and outsourcing facilities that deliver prescription drugs to other establishments, authorized prescribers and patients residing in this state	Yes	144/0
6/4/2022	S09467	An act to amend the economic development law, in relation to allowing for eligibility of Green CHIPS projects in the Excelsior tax credit program	Yes	140/4
6/4/2022	S09478	An act to amend the civil service law and the state finance law, in relation to compensation and other terms and conditions of employment of certain state officers and employees, to authorize funding of joint labor-management committees, to implement agreements between the state and an employee organization	Yes	144/0
6/3/2022	A02499	An act to amend the public service law, in relation to information cable television companies must provide to subscribers regarding availability of required equipment at retail	No	106/43
6/3/2022	A06576	An act to amend the education law, in relation to pendency placements in a	Yes	144/0

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		school district in a city having a population of one million or more		
6/3/2022	A07570	An act to amend the executive law, the real property actions and proceedings law and the real property law, in relation to establishing the New York state office of civil representation to provide access to legal services in eviction proceedings	No	90/54
6/3/2022	A08203	An act to amend the public health law, in relation to establishing the maternal-infant care centers pilot program; and providing for the repeal of such provisions upon expiration thereof	Yes	149/0
6/3/2022	A08619	An act to amend the executive law, in relation to expanding eligibility for victims and survivors of crime to access victim compensation funds by removing the mandatory law enforcement reporting requirement and providing alternative forms of evidence that would show that a qualifying crime was committed	Yes	149/0
6/3/2022	A09435	An act to acknowledge the fundamental injustice, cruelty, brutality and inhumanity of slavery in the city of New York and the state of New York; to establish the New York state community commission on reparations remedies, to examine the institution of slavery, subsequently de jure and de facto racial and economic discrimination against African-Americans, and the impact of these forces on living African-Americans and to make determinations regarding compensation; and providing for the repeal of such provisions upon expiration thereof	No	104/45
6/3/2022	A09456	An act to amend the public authorities law, in relation to commuter passes on the New York state thruway in the Syracuse area; and providing for the repeal of such provisions upon expiration thereof	No	111/38
6/3/2022	A09492	An act to amend the mental hygiene law, in relation to the creation of an innovative housing initiative for persons with a developmental disability who wish and are able to safely reside in such a setting; to direct the division of housing and community renewal to establish guidelines for the dissemination of	Yes	149/0

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		disclosure materials for the offer and sale of interests in residential environments formed under the innovative housing initiative; and to amend the general business law, in relation to creating an exemption from certain filing requirements for residential environments that are formed as cooperative interests in realty for persons receiving services under the innovative housing initiative		
6/3/2022	A09720	An act to amend the tax law, in relation to authorizing an occupancy tax in the village of Bath, in Steuben county; and providing for the repeal of such provisions upon expiration thereof	No	117/32
6/3/2022	A09767	An act to amend the tax law, in relation to authorizing an occupancy tax in the village of Medina; and providing for the repeal of such provisions upon expiration thereof	No	118/31
6/3/2022	A10061	An act authorizing the Congregation Beis Medrash of Lawrence to receive retroactive real property tax exempt status	Yes	149/0
6/3/2022	A10239	An act to amend the criminal procedure law, in relation to releasing individuals charged with a crime under non-monetary bail conditions in order to receive mental health screening or be admitted to a hospital as a result of a mental illness which is likely to result in harm to such individual or others; and to repeal subdivision 3-c of section 500.10 of the criminal procedure law relating to the release for mental health assessment and evaluation and involuntary commitment pending release	No	96/53
6/3/2022	A10475	An act to require the Superintendent of Financial Services to refer the drug insulin to the Drug Accountability Board for examination related to price increases and consumer impacts	Yes	149/0
6/3/2022	S00074	An act to amend the estates, powers and trusts law, in relation to the payment and distribution of damages in wrongful death actions	Yes	147/2
6/3/2022	S00768	An act to amend the workers' compensation law, in relation to defining temporary total disability	No	98/46

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6/3/2022	S00772	An act to amend the executive law, in relation to establishing a blue alert system to aid in the apprehension of any individuals suspected of killing or seriously wounding any law enforcement officer	Yes	149/0
6/3/2022	S01130	An act to amend the agriculture and markets law and the general business law, in relation to the sale of dogs, cats and rabbits	Yes	134/15
6/3/2022	S01443	An act to amend the racing, pari-mutuel wagering and breeding law, in relation to state gaming commission occupational licenses	No	110/34
6/3/2022	S01608	An act to amend the civil service law, in relation to the appointment and promotion of certain personnel of the sanitation department of the city of New York	Yes	149/0
6/3/2022	S01810	An act to amend the town law, in relation to authorizing the town of Chester, county of Orange to establish community preservation funds; to amend the tax law, in relation to authorizing the town of Chester to impose a real estate transfer tax with revenues therefrom to be deposited in said community preservation fund	Yes	135/9
6/3/2022	S02951	An act to amend the election law, in relation to voter registration	No	102/42
6/3/2022	S03959	An act to amend the public authorities law, in relation to various transportation authorities	Yes	149/0
6/3/2022	S04104	An act to amend the general business law, in relation to the sale of digital electronic equipment and providing diagnostic and repair information	Yes	147/2
6/3/2022	S04371	An act to amend the environmental conservation law, in relation to emissions of toxic air contaminants	Yes	114/35
6/3/2022	S04448	An act to amend the highway law, in relation to authorizing the town of Deerfield in Oneida county to transfer jurisdiction of a road to the state	Yes	149/0
6/3/2022	S04594	An act to amend the real property actions and proceedings law, in relation to special proceedings by tenants for judgment directing repairs of conditions and other relief in residential real	No	98/51

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		property; and to amend the uniform city court act		
6/3/2022	S04738	An act to amend the labor law, in relation to modular construction work	Yes	131/18
6/3/2022	S04870	An act to amend the education law, in relation to the definition of the practice of pharmacy	Yes	149/0
6/3/2022	S04885	An act to amend the labor law and the education law, in relation to the hours worked by nurses	Yes	147/2
6/3/2022	S04937	An act to amend the multiple dwelling law, in relation to authorizing any dwelling with a certificate authorizing occupancy as a Class B hotel to also authorize occupancy of such units in such dwelling for permanent residence purposes	No	127/22
6/3/2022	S05472	An act to amend the real property law, in relation to requiring disclosure of information concerning flood insurance on residential leases	No	110/34
6/3/2022	S05891	An act to amend the education law, in relation to enacting the "New York collegiate athletic participation compensation act"	Yes	140/4
6/3/2022	S05994	An act to amend the labor law, in relation to establishing a registration system for contractors and subcontractors engaged in public work	Yes	147/2
6/3/2022	S06093	An act to amend the retirement and social security law, in relation to certain medical presumptions applicable to members of the New York state and local employees' retirement system	Yes	143/6
6/3/2022	S06373	An act to amend the workers' compensation law, in relation to claims for mental injury premised upon extraordinary work-related stress	No	105/39
6/3/2022	S06501	An act to amend the executive law, in relation to establishing the LGBTQ+ advisory board	Yes	147/2
6/3/2022	S06525	An act to amend the labor law, in relation to including Stewart International Airport in the definition of covered airport location for the purposes of minimum wage rates	Yes	149/0
6/3/2022	S06680	An act to amend the civil rights law, in relation to excluding certain works and	Yes	149/0

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		individuals from violations of the right of publicity		
6/3/2022	S06809	An act to amend the state finance law and the education law, in relation to restoring oversight of certain contracts by the comptroller; and to repeal certain provisions of the education law relating thereto	Yes	141/8
6/3/2022	S07020	An act to amend the education law, in relation to requirements for certain clinical laboratory practitioners	Yes	149/0
6/3/2022	S07157	An act to amend the public service law and the general business law, in relation to requiring the release of individuals from utility, phone and television contracts in instances of domestic violence; and to repeal certain provisions of the public service law relating thereto	Yes	146/3
6/3/2022	S07199	An act to amend the insurance law, in relation to certain prohibited contract provisions	Yes	146/3
6/3/2022	S07685	An act to amend the racing, pari-mutuel wagering and breeding law and the tax law, in relation to allowing certain off-track betting corporations to host additional video lottery gaming devices	Yes	135/14
6/3/2022	S07752	An act directing the commissioner of mental health to establish a maternal mental health workgroup to study and issue recommendations related to maternal mental health and perinatal and postpartum mood and anxiety disorders	Yes	149/0
6/3/2022	S08063	An act to amend the labor law, in relation to restrictions on consecutive hours of work for nurses	Yes	123/26
6/3/2022	S08271	An act to amend the workers' compensation law, in relation to schedule in case of disability	No	97/47
6/3/2022	S08369	An act to amend the labor law, in relation to enacting the "freelance isn't free act"	Yes	149/0
6/3/2022	S08378	An act to amend the environmental conservation law, in relation to prohibiting the application of pesticides to certain local freshwater wetlands	No	117/32
6/3/2022	S08448	An act to amend the retirement and social security law, in relation to providing certain death benefits to correction officers, correction officer-sergeants, correction officer-captains, assistant	Yes	149/0

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		wardens, associate wardens or wardens employed by Westchester county		
6/3/2022	S08482	An act to amend chapter 433 of the laws of 2013, relating to authorizing the public service commission, upon application by a municipality, to order costs for infrastructure maintenance and access to be charged to all customer classes located in such municipality,	Yes	147/2
6/3/2022	S08524	An act to amend the vehicle and traffic law, in relation to the display of green lights on the vehicles of members of mobile crisis teams	Yes	107/42
6/3/2022	S08559	An act to amend the retirement and social security law, in relation to accidental disability retirement for deputy sheriffs	Yes	146/3
6/3/2022	S08617	An act to amend the elder law, in relation to annual reporting requirements of the state long-term care ombudsman	Yes	148/1
6/3/2022	S08644	An act to amend the education law, in relation to providing for the automatic enrollment of employees of the city of New York eligible to join the New York city board of education retirement system	Yes	149/0
6/3/2022	S08682	An act to amend the retirement and social security law, in relation to the retirement of deputy sheriffs-civil in the county of Monroe	Yes	149/0
6/3/2022	S08757	An act in relation to authorizing the town of Webster, county of Monroe, to alienate certain lands used as parkland and to dedicate certain other lands as parklands for use by the Webster central school district	Yes	142/6
6/3/2022	S08829	An act to amend the tax law, in relation to the empire state film production credit	No	103/41
6/3/2022	S08864	An act in relation to authorizing the assessor of the town of Brookhaven, county of Suffolk, to accept an application for exemption from real property taxes from the Selden Fire District	Yes	149/0
6/3/2022	S08884	An act to amend the public health law and the state finance law, in relation to enacting the Lorena Borjas transgender and gender non-binary (TGNB) wellness and equity fund	Yes	136/13
6/3/2022	S08887	An act to amend the general municipal law, in relation to new shared services actions in an approved county-wide	Yes	149/0

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		shared services property tax savings plan being eligible for certain funding		
6/3/2022	S08922	An act to amend the labor law, in relation to establishing the warehouse worker protection act	Yes	119/30
6/3/2022	S08931	Proposing an amendment to section 5 of article 8 of the constitution, in relation to the exclusion of indebtedness contracted for sewage facilities	Yes	149/0
6/3/2022	S08994	An act to amend the education law, in relation to certificates of residence required of community college enrollees	No	119/25
6/3/2022	S09029	An act to amend the social services law, in relation to the duration of child care assistance for eligible families	Yes	149/0
6/3/2022	S09031	An act to amend the public authorities law, in relation to the appointment of members of the Battery Park city authority	Yes	109/40
6/3/2022	S09059	An act to amend the tax law, in relation to authorizing the imposition of an occupancy tax in the village of Briarcliff Manor; and providing for the repeal of such provisions upon expiration thereof	No	109/39
6/3/2022	S09068	An act authorizing the city of New York to discontinue the use as park land of a portion of real property in the county of New York and to grant easements to the metropolitan transportation authority so that it may make handicapped accessible improvements and upgrades to the New York city transit authority 168 Street transit station	Yes	143/5
6/3/2022	S09086	An act relating to assessing the staffing and other issues causing the continued displacement of individuals with developmental disabilities from various state-operated institutions under the jurisdiction of the office for people with developmental disabilities	Yes	147/2
6/3/2022	S09093	An act to amend the alcoholic beverage control law, in relation to licensing restrictions for manufacturers and wholesalers of alcoholic beverages on licensees who sell at retail for on-premises consumption; and providing for the repeal of certain provisions upon expiration thereof	Yes	149/0
6/3/2022	S09119	An act to amend the retirement and social security law, the education law, the	Yes	148/1

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		public authorities law and the administrative code of the city of New York, in relation to extending the coronavirus disease2019 (COVID-19) benefit for public employee death benefits; and to amend chapter 78 of the laws of 2021		
6/3/2022	S09120	An act to authorize the city of New York to discontinue a portion of real property in the county of the Bronx as parkland and to grant easements for improvements to the railroad right-of-way to bring Metro-North railroad service to four new stations in the Bronx and to Pennsylvania Station in the county of New York	Yes	142/6
6/3/2022	S09121	An act to amend chapter 667 of the laws of 2021 amending the general business law relating to establishing a set grace period for the use of credit card reward points, in relation to the effectiveness thereof	Yes	149/0
6/3/2022	S09149	An act to amend the workers' compensation law, in relation to enacting the justice for injured workers act	No	106/43
6/3/2022	S09177	An act to amend the executive law, in relation to establishing the New York Asian American and Pacific Islander commission	Yes	147/2
6/3/2022	S09209	An act to amend the general obligations law, in relation to providing clarification for the creation of valid statutory short form and other powers of attorney	Yes	149/0
6/3/2022	S09230	An act to amend the real property actions and proceedings law, in relation to the definition of heirs property for purposes of partition	No	104/40
6/3/2022	S09310	An act authorizing the city of Troy to lease sub-surface park land property referred to as Riverfront Park	Yes	141/7
6/3/2022	S09323	An act to authorize the city of New York to discontinue the use as parkland a portion of real property in the borough of Brooklyn and to transfer such lands to the metropolitan transportation authority, to enable the New York city transit authority to construct in such areas new permanent at-grade station improvements and pedestrian bridges	Yes	144/4
6/3/2022	S09351	An act to amend the New York city charter, in relation to opportunities for	Yes	111/33

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		businesses owned by women and minorities		
6/3/2022	S09360	An act to amend the abandoned property law, in relation to including unclaimed virtual currency within the scope of property covered by such law	Yes	149/0
6/3/2022	S09402	An act to amend the education law, in relation to requirements for licensure and certification of applied behavior analysts	Yes	147/2
6/3/2022	S09403	An act to amend the labor law, in relation to directing the New York state public employment relations board to establish and promulgate rules authorizing an electronic filing program to provide informative materials for employees and employers on its website	Yes	149/0
6/3/2022	S09413	An act to amend the real property tax law and the real property law, in relation to the taxation of property owned by a cooperative corporation	Yes	149/0
6/3/2022	S09422	An act to amend the public service law, the transportation corporations law, the labor law and the public authorities law, in relation to thermal energy networks	Yes	143/6
6/3/2022	S09425	An act authorizing the commissioner of general services to transfer and convey certain unappropriated state land to the Sing Sing Prison Museum, county of Westchester	Yes	149/0
6/3/2022	S09427	An act to amend the labor law, in relation to requiring employers to disclose compensation or range of compensation to applicants and employees	No	96/48
6/3/2022	S09434	An act to amend the public authorities law, in relation to expanding the Rockland County Solid Waste Authority's purposes, powers, and responsibilities to include providing animal management services through a wholly-owned subsidiary	Yes	149/0
6/3/2022	S09449	An act to amend the education law, in relation to diagnostic privilege; and providing for the repeal of certain provisions upon expiration thereof	Yes	147/2
6/3/2022	S09450	An act to amend the labor law, in relation to employer violations of certain provisions allowing for workplace safety committees	No	98/46
6/3/2022	S09454	An act to amend the administrative code of the city of New York, in relation to the	Yes	149/0

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		exclusion of certain grants as taxable income for certain business taxes, the imposition of the business corporation tax, the credit of certain overpayments of tax against other taxes owed, and the disclosure of owners of limited liability companies with respect to the real property transfer tax;		
6/3/2022	S09459	An act to amend the education law, in relation to school governance in the city of New York; to amend chapter 345 of the laws of 2009, amending the education law and other laws relating to the New York city board of education, chancellor, community councils, and community superintendents,	No	137/12
6/3/2022	S09460	An act to amend the education law, in relation to the contract for excellence in a city school district in a city having a population of one million or more inhabitants	Yes	147/2
6/3/2022	S09461	An act to amend the arts and cultural affairs law, in relation to instituting civil penalties for utilizing ticket purchasing software (Part A); to amend the arts and cultural affairs law, in relation to requiring ticket prices to be disclosed prior to a customer purchasing such ticket and requiring such price to remain the same during the purchase process	Yes	149/0
6/3/2022	S09462	An act establishing the special joint legislative commission on affordable housing; and providing for the repeal of such provisions upon expiration thereof	Yes	142/7
6/3/2022	S09463	An act to amend the civil service law, in relation to compensation, benefits and other terms and conditions of employment of state officers and employees who are the members of the security supervisors unit; to amend the state finance law, in relation to the employee benefit fund for all members of the security supervisors unit	Yes	149/0
6/3/2022	S09464	An act to amend chapter 53 of the laws of 2022, enacting the aid to localities budget, in relation to an increase in the federal poverty level for purposes of the child care program	Yes	149/0
6/3/2022	S09466	An act to amend the judiciary law and the family court act, in relation to expanding	Yes	149/0

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		the number of judges in certain judicial districts and the family court		
6/3/2022	S09470	An act to amend the real property actions and proceedings law, in relation to authorizing special proceedings to convey title to abandoned commercial and industrial real property to a city, town, or village; and providing for the repeal of such provisions upon expiration thereof	Yes	122/22
6/3/2022	S09471	An act to amend the real property tax law, in relation to authority tax abatements for certain properties containing dwelling units	Yes	149/0
6/2/2022	A09606	An act to amend the public health law, in relation to requiring third trimester syphilis testing	Yes	131/19
6/2/2022	S00089	An act to amend the penal law, in relation to establishing the crimes of making a threat of mass harm and aggravated threat of mass harm	Yes	146/3
6/2/2022	S01046	An act to amend the election law, in relation to establishing the John R. Lewis Voting Rights Act of New York, establishing rights of action for denying or abridging of the right of any member of a protected class to vote, providing assistance to language-minority groups, requiring certain political subdivisions to receive preclearance for potential violations of the NYVRA, and creating civil liability for voter intimidation	No	106/43
6/2/2022	S04970	An act to amend the executive law, in relation to requiring reporting on a seized or recovered gun to the criminal gun clearinghouse; and to amend the general business law and the penal law, in relation to preventing the unlawful sale of firearms, rifles, and shotguns to individuals with a criminal record	Yes	105/44
6/2/2022	S05602	An act to amend the vehicle and traffic law, in relation to photo speed violation monitoring systems in school speed zones in the city of New York	No	93/56
6/2/2022	S07445	An act to amend the general municipal law, in relation to prohibiting individuals in certain positions from taking any position with a business or entity doing business with an industrial development authority	Yes	115/35

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6/2/2022	S09079	An act to amend the education law and the public health law, in relation to prohibiting disciplinary measures against health care practitioners for providing reproductive health services to patients who reside in states where such services are illegal	No	103/46
6/2/2022	S09080	An act to amend the insurance law, in relation to prohibiting medical malpractice insurance companies from taking any adverse action against a reproductive health care provider who provides legal reproductive health care	No	103/46
6/2/2022	S09113	An act to amend the civil practice law and rules, the executive law, the penal law and the mental hygiene law, in relation to authorizing certain health care providers to file an application for an extreme risk protection order against a person who was examined by such health care provider in certain circumstances	Yes	119/30
6/2/2022	S09229	An act to amend the penal law, in relation to the definition of large capacity ammunition feeding device for purposes of the offense of criminal possession of a weapon in the third degree; and to repeal section 265.36 of the penal law relating to unlawful possession of a large capacity ammunition feeding device	No	106/43
6/2/2022	S09407	An act to amend the penal law, the general business law and the executive law, in relation to the unlawful purchase and unlawful sale or delivery of a body vest	Yes	105/44
6/2/2022	S09456	An act to amend the penal law, in relation to defining firearm	No	106/43
6/2/2022	S09458	An act to amend the penal law, in relation to the purchase or taking possession of a semiautomatic rifle	No	102/47
6/2/2022	S09465	An act to amend the executive law, in relation to establishing the task force on social media and violent extremism;	Yes	144/5
6/1/2022	A00349	An act to amend the municipal home rule law, in relation to the definition of "population" for purposes of providing substantially equal weight for the population of that local government in the allocation of representation in the local legislative body	No	104/46

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6/1/2022	A00382	An act to amend the not-for-profit corporation law, in relation to the creation, operation, and duties of natural organic reduction facilities as cemetery corporations	No	98/52
6/1/2022	A00715	An act to amend the public health law and the education law, in relation to authorizing emergency medical service personnel to provide basic first aid to cats and dogs under certain circumstances	Yes	148/2
6/1/2022	A00911	An act to amend the navigation law and the penal law, in relation to operating a vessel while intoxicated when a child who is fifteen years of age or less is a passenger in such vessel	Yes	147/3
6/1/2022	A03144	An act to amend the public service law and the state finance law, in relation to enacting the accessible electronic information act	Yes	149/1
6/1/2022	A03801	An act to amend the public authorities law, in relation to enacting the "toll payer protection act"; and providing for the repeal of certain provisions upon expiration thereof	Yes	149/1
6/1/2022	A04535	An act to amend the insurance law, in relation to commuter van and ambulette or paratransit vehicles classification review	Yes	149/1
6/1/2022	A04947	An act to amend the penal law, in relation to crimes involving the death or injury of a worker	Yes	149/1
6/1/2022	A05108	An act in relation to affecting the health insurance benefits and contributions of certain retired public employees	Yes	141/9
6/1/2022	A05278	An act to amend the retirement and social security law, in relation to discharged LGBT veterans	Yes	150/0
6/1/2022	A05891	An act to amend the family court act and the criminal procedure law, in relation to the custodial interrogation of juveniles by law enforcement	No	99/51
6/1/2022	A07079	An act to amend the penal law, in relation to sexual conduct against a child in the third degree	Yes	150/0
6/1/2022	A07230	An act to amend the public health law, in relation to establishing the primary care reform commission	No	107/43
6/1/2022	A07747	An act to amend the vehicle and traffic law and the parks, recreation and historic	Yes	149/1

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		preservation law, in relation to fees for snowmobile trail development and maintenance		
6/1/2022	A07805	An act to amend the public housing law and the administrative code of the city of New York, in relation to establishing the New York city public housing preservation trust for properties owned or operated by the New York city housing authority and providing for the issuance of certain bonds, notes or other obligations of the New York city housing development corporation	No	128/22
6/1/2022	A07865	An act to amend the general business law, in relation to requiring social media networks to provide and maintain mechanisms for reporting hateful conduct on their platform	No	112/37
6/1/2022	A07919	An act to amend the state finance law, the general municipal law, the public authorities law and the highway law, in relation to enacting the New York state buy American salt act	Yes	136/14
6/1/2022	A07926	An act to amend the penal law, in relation to requiring semiautomatic pistols sold in this state be verified as a microstamping-enabled pistol; and to amend the executive law, in relation to requiring the division of criminal justice services to certify the viability of microstamping-enabled pistols	No	98/52
6/1/2022	A08455	An act to amend the highway law, in relation to designating a portion of the state highway system as the "Putnam Valley First Responders Bridge"	Yes	150/0
6/1/2022	A08630	An act to amend the environmental conservation law, in relation to prohibiting cosmetic products and personal care products that contain mercury	Yes	150/0
6/1/2022	A08902	An act to amend the correction law, in relation to certificates of relief from disabilities	No	105/45
6/1/2022	A09099	An act to amend the social services law, in relation to providing for the automated identification of affordability program participants	Yes	149/1
6/1/2022	A09326	An act in relation to authorizing the county of Nassau assessor to accept an application for a real property tax	Yes	150/0

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		exemption from the Nassau Cemetery Association		
6/1/2022	A09328	An act to amend the public authorities law and the state finance law, in relation to requiring certain funds received by the New York state energy research and development authority that are related to renewables development on viable agricultural lands to be used for farmland protection programs	Yes	150/0
6/1/2022	A09335	An act authorizing the county of Suffolk and the town of Smithtown, located in the county of Suffolk, to exchange certain parklands	Yes	149/1
6/1/2022	A09343	An act to amend the general business law, in relation to vehicle cost recovery fees	Yes	149/1
6/1/2022	A09623	An act to amend the retirement and social security law, in relation to modifying the retirement program for Triborough bridge and tunnel members	Yes	147/3
6/1/2022	A09895	An act to amend the environmental conservation law, in relation to the prohibition of hunting wild deer on state lands adjacent to a licensed wildlife rehabilitation facility	No	105/44
6/1/2022	A09907	An act to amend the local finance law, in relation to providing a period of probable usefulness for broadband and related telecommunications infrastructure	Yes	149/1
6/1/2022	A10002	An act in relation to authorizing the village of Freeport, county of Nassau, to alienate and discontinue the use of certain parklands	Yes	134/16
6/1/2022	A10028	An act to amend the racing, pari-mutuel wagering and breeding law, in relation to allowing New York sire stakes eligibility for foals sired by New York state stallions	Yes	149/1
6/1/2022	A10113	An act to amend the real property actions and proceedings law, in relation to requiring a petition in a summary proceeding to recover possession of real property in the city of Albany to allege proof of compliance with local laws requiring rental residential property registration and licensure	Yes	150/0
6/1/2022	A10176	An act to amend the alcoholic beverage control law, in relation to licenses to sell	Yes	150/0

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		liquor at off-premises catering establishments		
6/1/2022	A10205	An act to amend the tax law, in relation to permitting the village of Cold Spring to impose a hotel and motel tax; and providing for the repeal of such provisions upon expiration thereof	No	118/32
6/1/2022	A10271	An act to amend the private housing finance law, in relation to increasing the timeline for completion and amount spent on emergency home repairs for low-moderate income senior citizens through the RESTORE program	Yes	150/0
6/1/2022	A10425	An act to amend the civil service law and the labor law, in relation to clarifying the vesting of retiree health insurance within collective bargaining agreements	Yes	147/3
6/1/2022	A10476	An act to amend the social services law, in relation to medical assistance to certain disabled individuals	Yes	150/0
6/1/2022	A10491	An act to amend the penal law, in relation to assaults upon certain employees of a transit agency or authority	Yes	148/2
6/1/2022	S00402	An act to amend the New York city civil court act, in relation to monetary jurisdictional limits	Yes	150/0
6/1/2022	S00973	An act to amend the education law, in relation to requiring nonpublic schools to follow the same rules and regulations as public schools regarding a pupil who suffers a concussion	Yes	150/0
6/1/2022	S01594	An act to amend the public health law, the tax law and the social services law, in relation to support of living organ donation	Yes	150/0
6/1/2022	S02903	An act to amend the criminal procedure law, in relation to requiring the court, prior to accepting a plea, to advise the defendant of the risk of deportation if he or she is not a citizen	No	97/52
6/1/2022	S03081	An act to amend the general business law, in relation to the price gouging of medicine	Yes	150/0
6/1/2022	S04954	An act to amend the general business law, in relation to fraud in connection with an abnormal disruption of the market	No	107/43
6/1/2022	S05013	An act to provide procedures relating to the adoption and submission of an annual	Yes	150/0

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		budget by the Trustees of the Freeholders and Commonalty of the town of Southampton		
6/1/2022	S05356	An act to amend the state finance law, in relation to the cost effectiveness of consultant contracts by state agencies and ensuring the efficient and effective use of state tax dollars	Yes	139/10
6/1/2022	S05701	An act to amend the not-for-profit corporation law and the education law, in relation to the discovery and disposition of human remains and funerary objects; and to amend the parks, recreation and historic preservation law, in relation to requiring certain notice and consultation prior to the undertaking of certain projects	Yes	150/0
6/1/2022	S06142	An act to amend chapter 635 of the laws of 1987, establishing the Oak Brush Plain State Preserve, located on Long Island, in relation to the acquisition of lands previously comprising Pilgrim State Hospital	Yes	150/0
6/1/2022	S06313	An act in relation to authorizing the county of Niagara to transfer ownership of certain parkland to the town of Lockport	Yes	147/3
6/1/2022	S06617	An act to amend the state finance law, in relation to the direct deposit of certain salaries	Yes	150/0
6/1/2022	S07235	An act to amend the private housing finance law, in relation to rental assistance and legal regulated rents in affordable housing projects	Yes	150/0
6/1/2022	S07265	An act in relation to authorizing St. Francis Hospital, Roslyn, New York to file an application for exemption from real property taxes	Yes	150/0
6/1/2022	S07490	An act to authorize John Raftery of the town of Shawangunk to take the competitive civil service examination for the position of police officer and be placed on the eligible list for employment as a full-time police officer for the town of Shawangunk police department	Yes	150/0
6/1/2022	S07578	An act to amend the state finance law, in relation to preferred source status for entities that provide employment to certain persons	Yes	150/0

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6/1/2022	S07739	An act in relation to authorizing the county of Suffolk to transfer ownership of certain parkland to the town of Southold	Yes	144/6
6/1/2022	S07903	An act to amend the highway law, in relation to designating a portion of the state highway system the "ILT Stephen H. Doane Memorial Bridge"	Yes	150/0
6/1/2022	S08085	An act to amend the highway law, in relation to designating a portion of the state highway system as the "Ralph Calabrese Memorial Highway"	Yes	150/0
6/1/2022	S08129	An act to amend the local finance law, in relation to the sale of municipal obligations by the county of Erie	No	112/38
6/1/2022	S08192	An act to amend the civil service law, in relation to ensuring identical health benefits for skilled nursing care for public retirees	Yes	150/0
6/1/2022	S08253	An act to amend the local finance law, in relation to facilitating the marketing of any issue of serial bonds or notes of the city of Buffalo issued on or before a certain date	No	107/43
6/1/2022	S08344	An act to amend chapter 996 of the laws of 1965 relating to incorporating the Fairmount Volunteer Exempt Firemen's Benevolent Association and providing for its powers and duties, in relation to its purpose and the use of foreign fire insurance premium taxes	Yes	150/0
6/1/2022	S08387	An act to amend the local finance law, in relation to bonds and notes of the city of Yonkers	No	104/46
6/1/2022	S08399	An act to amend the retirement and social security law, in relation to accidental disability retirement for uniformed court officers and peace officers employed in the unified court system	Yes	148/2
6/1/2022	S08477	An act to amend the retirement and social security law, in relation to establishing a twenty year retirement plan for members or officers of law enforcement	Yes	149/1
6/1/2022	S08497	An act to amend the real property tax law, in relation to base proportions in assessing units in Nassau county	Yes	115/35
6/1/2022	S08531	An act in relation to establishing the "Wyandanch Health and Wellness Center Design-Build Act"; and providing for the	Yes	150/0

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		repeal of such provisions upon expiration thereof		
6/1/2022	S08681	An act to amend the highway law, in relation to designating a portion of the state highway system as the "Specialist Jason Hasenauer Memorial Highway	Yes	150/0
6/1/2022	S08816	An act to amend the environmental conservation law, in relation to the filling of borrow pits in Jamaica Bay	Yes	150/0
6/1/2022	S08818	An act in relation to permitting the Oakwood Community Center to file an application for a real property tax exemption	Yes	150/0
6/1/2022	S08895	An act authorizing the village of Mineola, county of Nassau, to alienate certain parklands for use in the village of Mineola public water supply system and replace such alienated parkland with a new, dedicated parkland	Yes	135/15
6/1/2022	S08902	An act to amend the insurance law, in relation to extending certain provisions relating to medical malpractice insurers	No	107/42
6/1/2022	S08907	An act to amend chapter 154 of the laws of 1921, relating to the port authority of New York and New Jersey, in relation to the operation of a youth services unit within the port authority police department	Yes	150/0
6/1/2022	S08919	An act to amend the public service law, in relation to protecting collective bargaining agreements between public service companies and their employee	Yes	149/1
6/1/2022	S08939	An act to amend the vehicle and traffic law, in relation to implementing a residential parking system in the city of Rye	Yes	145/5
6/1/2022	S08956	An act to amend the public authorities law, in relation to the Syracuse regional airport	Yes	150/0
6/1/2022	S08985	An act to amend the judiciary law, in relation to residency requirements for stenographers in the county of Westchester	Yes	150/0
6/1/2022	S08989	An act to amend the alcoholic beverage control law, in relation to authorizing the manufacture of beer, spirits, cider, wine and mead at the Culinary Institute of America; and to repeal certain provisions of such law relating thereto	Yes	150/0

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6/1/2022	S09019	An act in relation to establishing a Caumsett State Park fire readiness study	Yes	150/0
6/1/2022	S09111	An act authorizing the alienation of certain parkland required to support the redevelopment of the historic Glenwood Power Plant, uniquely located on the Hudson River in the City of Yonkers, which site lacks any land for parking	Yes	144/6
6/1/2022	S09128	An act to amend the navigation law, in relation to the rates for pilotage on the Hudson River	Yes	148/2
6/1/2022	S09184	An act to amend the local finance law, in relation to the sale of bonds and notes of the city of New York, the issuance of bonds or notes with variable rates of interest, interest rate exchange agreements of the city of New York	No	100/49
6/1/2022	S09288	An act to amend chapter 476 of the laws of 1957 relating to authorizing the board of commissioners of the land office to grant certain easements in lands of the State University Agricultural and Technical Institute at Farmingdale to Central Hudson Gas and Electric Corporation	Yes	150/0
6/1/2022	S09297	An act to amend the private housing finance law, in relation to increasing the bonding authority of the New York city housing development corporation	No	108/42
6/1/2022	S09341	An act to amend the judiciary law, in relation to making technical changes to provisions providing for certification for service as a retired judge of the court of appeals or a retired justice of the supreme court	Yes	150/0
6/1/2022	S09371	An act to amend the alcoholic beverage control law, in relation to a license to sell liquor at retail for consumption on certain premises	Yes	149/1
6/1/2022	S09372	An act to amend the real property tax law, in relation to the determination of adjusted base proportions in special assessing units which are cities	Yes	150/0
6/1/2022	S09377	An act to amend the New York city civil court act, in relation to monetary jurisdictional limits	Yes	150/0
6/1/2022	S09398	An act to amend chapter 538 of the laws of 2013, amending the tax law relating to the estate tax treatment of dispositions to surviving spouses who are not United	Yes	150/0

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		States citizens, in relation to extending the expiration of the provisions thereof		
6/1/2022	S09399	An act to amend the real property tax law, in relation to a rebate against real property taxes for certain owners of real property in the city of New York for the fiscal year commencing on the first of July, two thousand twenty-one	Yes	150/0
6/1/2022	S09405	An act to amend the energy law, the executive law and the state finance law, in relation to establishing the "advanced building codes, appliance and equipment efficiency standards act of 2022"	No	103/47
6/1/2022	S09408	An act to amend the mental hygiene law, in relation to replacing an instance of the office of alcoholism and substance abuse services with the office of addiction services and supports	Yes	150/0
5/31/2022	A00025	An act to amend the executive law, in relation to exempting certain utility and other workers from state and local traveling bans during declared emergencies	Yes	149/0
5/31/2022	A00098	An act to amend the criminal procedure law, in relation to motions to vacate judgment; and to repeal certain provisions of such law relating thereto	No	100/49
5/31/2022	A01007	An act to amend the vehicle and traffic law, in relation to authorizing cities, villages and towns to reduce the speed limit to twenty-five miles per hour	Yes	149/0
5/31/2022	A01029	An act to amend the insurance law, in relation to the provision of supplemental spousal liability insurance to persons who are insured for loss resulting from the ownership, maintenance and use of a motor vehicle	No	110/39
5/31/2022	A01194	An act directing the division of housing and community renewal to study non-rental fees charged by landlords	No	101/48
5/31/2022	A01431	An act to amend the state finance law, in relation to increasing the amount of the award to a person who initiates a qui tam action where such action includes disclosure of information related to the use of government funds during a state of emergency	Yes	147/0
5/31/2022	A01932*	An act to amend the general business law and the vehicle and traffic law, in relation	Yes	149/0

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		to designating new automotive broker businesses		
5/31/2022	A02157	This bill requires that all state agencies maintain mobile friendly platforms for their existing websites and resources. By providing for mobile friendly forms of state websites the state will ensure wide spread, equivalent and improved access to state resources.	Yes	148/1
5/31/2022	A03298	An act to amend the public health law, in relation to information provided to patients regarding sudden unexpected death in epilepsy	Yes	148/1
5/31/2022	A03495	An act to amend the labor law, in relation to student loan repayment information	No	101/48
5/31/2022	A04454	An act to amend the retirement and social security law, in relation to providing a lung disease presumption for correction officers, correction supervisors, deputy sheriff patrol or deputy sheriff patrol supervisors	Yes	141/8
5/31/2022	A04607	An act to amend the retirement and social security law, in relation to providing a heart disease presumption for correction officers, correction supervisors, deputy sheriff patrol or deputy sheriff patrol supervisors	Yes	141/8
5/31/2022	A05735	An act to amend the education law, in relation to enacting the "schools impacted by gross highways (SIGH) act"	No	122/27
5/31/2022	A06358	An act to amend the vehicle and traffic law, in relation to first degree aggravated unlicensed operation (AUO) of a motor vehicle	Yes	148/1
5/31/2022	A06551	An act to amend the public health law, in relation to requiring specific reserved bed days at the New York State Veterans' Homes	Yes	149/0
5/31/2022	A06755	An act to amend the real property law, in relation to increases of rent in manufactured home parks	No	115/34
5/31/2022	A07326*	An act to amend the public health law, in relation to protecting the confidentiality of vaccine information	Yes	149/0
5/31/2022	A07710	An act to amend the environmental conservation law, in relation to the regulation of taking crabs	Yes	147/2
5/31/2022	A07914	An act to amend the retirement and social security law, in relation to authorizing	Yes	143/6

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		service credit for unpaid or reduced paid child care leave for members of the state police twenty year retirement plan		
5/31/2022	A08427	An act to amend the real property tax law, in relation to including certain spent fuel rods within the definition of real property	Yes	112/37
5/31/2022	A08608	An act to amend chapter 20 of the laws of 1985 creating the Sanborn Volunteer and Exempt Firemen's Benevolent Association, Inc., and providing for its powers and duties, in relation to its purpose and the use of foreign fire insurance premiums	Yes	149/0
5/31/2022	A08915	An act in relation to directing the New York State Office for People With Developmental Disabilities to establish a voluntary training and certification program for employers that have taken the EmployAbility Pledge	Yes	149/0
5/31/2022	A08933	An act to amend the vehicle and traffic law, in relation to limiting the liability of operators and owners of first-response emergency vehicles for monetary penalties for certain traffic violations committed while responding to a medical emergency in a city with a population of one million or more persons	Yes	149/0
5/31/2022	A09158	An act to repeal sections 2, 3, 4, and 5 of chapter 330 of the laws of 2011 amending the town law relating 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; and providing for the repeal of certain provisions upon expiration thereof	Yes	149/0
5/31/2022	A09269	An act to amend the county law and the tax law, in relation to communication service surcharges applied to Albany county; and providing for the repeal of such provisions upon expiration thereof	No	134/15
5/31/2022	A09437	An act to authorize the county of Broome to offer an optional twenty year retirement plan to Joshua Quinn, a deputy sheriff employed by such county	Yes	148/1
5/31/2022	A09517	An act to authorize Nicholas Moore, Joshua Golden and Nathan Kasprzak to receive certain service credit under	Yes	149/0

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		section 384-d of the retirement and social security law		
5/31/2022	A09581	An act to amend the retirement and social security law, in relation to the calculation of final average salary for certain members of the New York state and local police and fire retirement system	Yes	146/3
5/31/2022	A09649	An act to amend the economic development law, the state finance law and the agriculture and markets law, in relation to enacting the New York textile act	Yes	149/0
5/31/2022	A09690	An act granting retroactive tier IV membership in the New York state and local employees' retirement system to Mark Pavlak	Yes	149/0
5/31/2022	A09702	An act to amend the vehicle and traffic law, in relation to increasing the fines for dumping snow or plowing onto handicapped parking places	Yes	149/0
5/31/2022	A09749	An act to amend the social services law, in relation to requiring that two electronic benefit transfer credit or debit cards be issued to certain households receiving supplemental nutrition assistance program (SNAP) benefits	Yes	148/1
5/31/2022	A09800	An act to amend the social services law, in relation to reporting of youth placed in foster care settings and recruitment of foster parents; and to repeal section 2 of chapter 11 of the laws of 2021, relating to directing the office of children and family services to make information publicly available on the number of youth placed in foster care settings and recruitment of foster parents and the effectiveness thereof	Yes	149/0
5/31/2022	A09922	An act to amend the workers' compensation law, in relation to presumptive evidence for individuals who participated in the World Trade Center rescue, recovery and clean-up operations	Yes	149/0
5/31/2022	A10085	An act to amend the vehicle and traffic law, in relation to authorizing the village of Floral Park in the county of Nassau to establish a residential parking system	Yes	141/8
5/31/2022	A10109	An act in relation to amending state construction and commodity contracts to provide equitable relief to contractors	Yes	149/0

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		who have sustained unanticipated expenses by reason of construction materials price escalation; and providing for the repeal of such provisions upon the expiration thereof		
5/31/2022	A10144	An act to amend the public officers law, in relation to the creation of vacancies in a public office upon entering a guilty plea in federal court to a felony or crime involving a violation of an oath of office	Yes	149/0
5/31/2022	A10158	An act to amend the general municipal law, in relation to monies with- drawn from the revenue stabilization fund of the city of New York	Yes	148/1
5/31/2022	A10208	An act to amend the not-for-profit corporation law, in relation to authorizing the maintenance of abandoned cemeteries	Yes	148/0
5/31/2022	A10218	An act granting retroactive tier IV status in the New York state and local employees' retirement system to Kimberly Kinblom	Yes	149/0
5/31/2022	A10222	An act to amend the vehicle and traffic law, in relation to requiring certain safety features for commuter vans	No	105/44
5/31/2022	A10225	An act to authorize the commissioner of the office of general services to convey certain unappropriated state land to KIPP: Albany Community Public Charter Schools; and providing for the repeal of such provisions upon expiration thereof	Yes	149/0
5/31/2022	A10230	An act to amend the vehicle and traffic law, in relation to expanding the residential parking system in the village of Pelham in the county of Westchester	Yes	142/7
5/31/2022	A10231	An act to authorize the county of Clinton to offer an optional twenty- five year retirement plan to certain deputy sheriffs employed by such county	Yes	149/0
5/31/2022	A10236	An act to amend the village law and the public officers law, in relation to qualifications to hold certain positions in the village of Scarsdale	Yes	149/0
5/31/2022	A10237	An act to amend the not-for-profit corporation law, in relation to exempting the Salina Consolidated Fire District #2 from the forty-five percent limit on non-resident members	Yes	149/0
5/31/2022	A10330	An act to amend the tax law, in relation to increasing and providing for the distribution of the revenue from	No	114/35

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		extending the authorization for the hotel and motel taxes in Suffolk County		
5/31/2022	A10417	An act in relation to authorizing the county of Suffolk to convey by appropriate instruments to the Hampton Bays Water District, an easement in Meschutt Beach County Park, for installation of a subaqueous water pipe crossing	Yes	147/2
5/31/2022	A10419	An act authorizing the Bais Torah U'tefillah to receive retroactive real property tax exempt status	Yes	149/0
5/31/2022	S00559	An act in relation to determining whether the state can claim federal financial participation for coverage of and payment for certain prescription digital therapeutics	Yes	148/1
5/31/2022	S00660	An act to amend the highway law, in relation to the use of pollinator friendly plant species in medians along the highways of the state	Yes	146/3
5/31/2022	S00956	An act to amend the public health law, in relation to cost recovery by and other recipients from responsible parties and ensures that responsible parties do not benefit from state assistance payments or grants made by the environmental facilities corporation to municipalities and recipients	Yes	149/0
5/31/2022	S03953	An act to amend the railroad law, in relation to requiring certain trains and locomotives to have a crew size of not less than two persons;	Yes	121/28
5/31/2022	S04620	An act to amend the insurance law, in relation to enacting the "patient Rx information and choice expansion act	Yes	148/1
5/31/2022	S04686	An act granting retroactive membership in the New York state and local employees' retirement system to Justin Whitmore	Yes	149/0
5/31/2022	S06870	An act to amend the agriculture and markets law, in relation to standards of care for animals held in, or being transported by, animal shelters	Yes	149/0
5/31/2022	S06980	An act to amend the retirement and social security law, in relation to authorizing police/fire members of the New York city fire department pension fund to obtain credit for service as an EMT member	Yes	149/0

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5/31/2022	S06981	An act to amend the retirement and social security law, in relation to additional member contributions for certain members under the age fifty-seven retirement program	Yes	145/4
5/31/2022	S06988	An act to amend the retirement and social security law and the administrative code of the city of New York, in relation to the establishment of twenty-five year retirement programs for members of the New York city employees' retirement system employed as fire protection inspectors and associate fire protection inspectors	Yes	149/0
5/31/2022	S07211	An act to amend the penal law, in relation to creating the certain offenses and provisions related to the unlawful dissemination of a personal image; and to amend the civil rights law, in relation to creating a private right of action for such offenses	Yes	147/2
5/31/2022	S07416	An act to amend the highway law, in relation to designating a portion of the state highway system as the "Staff Sergeant David Textor Memorial Highway"	Yes	149/0
5/31/2022	S07423	An act to amend the highway law, in relation to designating a portion of the state highway system as the "Staff Sergeant Shawn M. Clemens Memorial Highway"	Yes	149/0
5/31/2022	S07433	An act to amend the criminal procedure law, in relation to authorizing electronic court appearances in Seneca county	Yes	148/1
5/31/2022	S07535	An act to amend the banking law, in relation to check cashing policies	No	109/40
5/31/2022	S07582	An act to amend the executive law, in relation to requiring the examination of current and the recommendation of future standardized building code requirements for flood mitigation	Yes	148/1
5/31/2022	S07610	An act in relation to permitting India Pentecostal Assembly, Inc. to file an application for real property tax exemption	Yes	149/0
5/31/2022	S07864	An act to amend the general municipal law and the public authorities law, in relation to county-wide shared services panels	Yes	149/0

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5/31/2022	S08389	An act to amend the labor law, in relation to certification of employment with public service employers for purposes of the federal public service loan forgiveness program	Yes	149/0
5/31/2022	S08398	An act to amend the tax law, in relation to coordinating extensions of time to file state taxes to any extensions of time to file federal taxes	Yes	149/0
5/31/2022	S08532	An act to amend the retirement and social security law, in relation to investments by public pension funds	Yes	139/10
5/31/2022	S08581	An act to amend the highway law, in relation to designating a portion of the state highway system in Oneida county as the "Oneida County Korean War Veterans Memorial Highway"	Yes	149/0
5/31/2022	S08591	An act to amend the public health law, in relation to qualifying health care costs under the New York state medical indemnity fund; and to amend chapter 517 of the laws of 2016	Yes	149/0
5/31/2022	S08662	An act to amend the vehicle and traffic law, in relation to implementing a residential parking system in the city of New Rochelle	Yes	143/6
5/31/2022	S08683	An act to amend the village law and the public officers law, in relation to authorizing the village of Voorheesville to appoint certain village officers who do not reside within such village	Yes	149/0
5/31/2022	S08688	An act to amend the highway law, in relation to designating a portion of the state highway system as the "Trooper John J. Lane Memorial Bridge"	Yes	149/0
5/31/2022	S08859	An act in relation to authorizing the state university of New York at Farmingdale to lease certain lands to the Farmingdale state development corporation	Yes	149/0
5/31/2022	S08974	An act to authorize Jeffrey Chase of the village of New York Mills to take the competitive civil service examination for the position of police officer and be placed on the eligible list for employment as a full-time police officer for the village of New York Mills police department	Yes	149/0
5/31/2022	S08986	An act to amend a chapter of the laws of 2021 relating to authorizing the city of New Rochelle, county of Westchester to sell, convey and alienate certain land, in	Yes	140/9

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		furtherance of an economic development interest of the state and/or city of New Rochelle, as proposed in legislative bills numbers S. 7184 and A. 8014, in relation to authorizing the city of New Rochelle,		
5/31/2022	S09035	An act to amend chapter 455 of the laws of 1997, amending the New York city civil court act and the civil practice law and rules relating to authorizing New York city marshals to exercise the same functions, powers and duties as sheriffs with respect to the execution of money judgments of the supreme and family courts of the city of New York and defining the term "the sheriff" as used therein, in relation to extending the effectiveness of such chapter	Yes	149/0
5/31/2022	S09039	An act to amend the civil rights law, in relation to establishing a cause of action for unlawful interference with protected rights	No	100/49
5/31/2022	S09077	An act to amend the criminal procedure law, the executive law and the civil practice law and rules, in relation to protection of abortion service providers	No	100/49
5/31/2022	S09316	An act to amend the village law, in relation to exempting the Ardsley Volunteer Fire Department from the requirement that the percentage of non-resident fire department members not exceed forty-five percent of the membership	Yes	149/0
5/31/2022	S09325	An act authorizing the alienation of certain parklands in the town of Greenburgh, in the county of Westchester	Yes	140/9
5/31/2022	S09340	An act to amend the vehicle and traffic law, in relation to owner liability for failure of an operator to comply with traffic-control devices in the village of Pelham Manor	Yes	149/0
5/31/2022	S09348	An act to study overdraft fees independent of financial services to study overdraft fees	Yes	140/9
5/31/2022	S09384	An act to amend the executive law, in relation to address confidentiality to protect reproductive health care services providers, employees, volunteers, patients, or immediate family members of reproductive health care services providers	Yes	135/14

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5/25/2022	A00266	An act to amend the general business law, in relation to providing notice of potential scams when selling gift cards	Yes	144/1
5/25/2022	A00267*	An act to amend the arts and cultural affairs law, in relation to creating arts and cultural districts	Yes	145/0
5/25/2022	A00354*	An act to amend the real property actions and proceedings law, in relation to special proceedings by tenants for judgment directing repairs of conditions and other relief in residential real property; and to amend the uniform city court act, the uniform district court act, the uniform justice court act, and the New York city civil court act in relation to summary proceedings relating thereto	Yes	145/0
5/25/2022	A09328*	An act to amend the public authorities law and the state finance law, in relation to requiring certain funds received by the New York state energy research and development authority that are related to renewables development on viable agricultural lands to be used for farmland protection programs	Yes	145/0
5/25/2022	A09397	An act to amend the correction law and the social services law, in relation to the enrollment of incarcerated individuals in the medical assistance for needy persons program	No	98/47
5/25/2022	A10154	An act to amend chapter 297 of the laws of 2020 relating to requiring the department of labor to produce a report regarding summer youth employment programs funded by state, federal and local appropriations, in relation to expanding the reporting requirements; and in relation to extending the effectiveness of such chapter	Yes	144/1
5/25/2022	S01851	An act to amend the election law, in relation to prohibition of state party names; and to repeal subdivision 4 of section 2-124 of such law relating thereto	Yes	100/45
5/25/2022	S04839	An act to amend the general business law, in relation to prohibiting the sale of cosmetics tested on animals	Yes	143/2
5/25/2022	S05956	An act to amend the social services law, in relation to allowing physician assistants to serve as primary care practitioners for purposes of Medicaid managed care plans	Yes	143/2

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5/25/2022	S06300	An Act to amend the mental hygiene law, in relation to establishing a public awareness campaign to combat the stigma and stereotyping of individuals with developmental disabilities	Yes	145/0
5/25/2022	S06510	An act to amend the environmental conservation law, in relation to big game hunting season	Yes	138/7
5/25/2022	S06887	An act to amend the vehicle and traffic law, in relation to eliminating noting an address change on driver licenses and non-driver identification cards	Yes	141/44
5/25/2022	S07255	An act to amend the highway law, in relation to designating a portion of the state highway system the "Chief John 'Jody' Rossitz Memorial Bridge	Yes	145/0
5/25/2022	S07263	An act to amend the insurance law, in relation to allowing victims of domestic violence the opportunity to designate an alternate address for health insurance claims or billing purposes	Yes	145/0
5/25/2022	S08711	An act to amend the public authorities law, in relation to information concerning services for human trafficking victims in service areas maintained by the thruway authority	Yes	145/0
5/25/2022	S09096	An act to amend the workers' compensation law, in relation to the issuance of policies by the state insurance fund where a balance is due on a prior policy issued by such fund	Yes	145/0
5/24/2022	A03848	An act to amend the highway law, in relation to the New York state scenic byways system	Yes	148/0
5/24/2022	A04217	An act to amend the real property tax law, in relation to providing that state lands within the Eastport-South Manor Central School District are subject to taxation for school purposes	Yes	148/0
5/24/2022	A04570	An act to amend the agriculture and markets law, in relation to using the term "human food grade" for certain pet food	Yes	148/0
5/24/2022	A06953	An act to amend the tax law, in relation to authorizing the county of Cortland to impose a tax on real estate transfers; and providing for the repeal of such provisions upon expiration thereof	No	105/43
5/24/2022	A07652	An act to amend the mental hygiene law, in relation to the residency requirement	Yes	148/0

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		for designated beneficiaries of the ABLE program		
5/24/2022	A07710*	An act to amend the environmental conservation law, in relation to the regulation of taking crabs	Yes	148/0
5/24/2022	A07889	An act to amend the public health law and the social services law, in relation to the functions of the Medicaid inspector general with respect to audit and review of medical assistance program funds and requiring notice of certain investigations	Yes	148/0
5/24/2022	A08295	An act to amend the general municipal law, in relation to permitting the Canastota central school district to establish an insurance reserve fund	Yes	148/0
5/24/2022	A09029*	An act to amend the financial services law, in relation to requiring certain disclosures in advertisements involving virtual tokens	Yes	148/0
5/24/2022	A09081	An act to amend the highway law, in relation to designating a portion of the state highway system as the "Trooper Martin J. Kerins Memorial Bridge"	Yes	148/0
5/24/2022	A09089	An act to amend chapter 505 of the laws of 2016, amending the tax law relating to the imposition of an occupancy tax in the village of Tuckahoe, in relation to extending the effectiveness thereof	No	122/26
5/24/2022	A09110	An act to amend chapter 508 of the laws of 2016 amending the tax law relating to the imposition of an occupancy tax in the village of Mamaroneck, in relation to extending the expiration thereof	No	122/26
5/24/2022	A09116	An act to amend chapter 509 of the laws of 2016, amending the tax law relating to authorizing the imposition of an occupancy tax in the village of Port Chester, in relation to the effectiveness thereof	No	120/28
5/24/2022	A09259	An act to amend the executive law and the state finance law, in relation to minority and women-owned business enterprises post completion certification, duties of the director and creating the minority and women owned business enterprise fund	Yes	148/0
5/24/2022	A09278	An act to amend the economic development law, in relation to the creation of an online, searchable database	Yes	148/0

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		to catalogue workforce development programs in the state		
5/24/2022	A09281	An act to amend the state finance law, in relation to the investment standard for investments of the New York state college choice tuition savings program and the New York achieving a better life experience (ABLE) savings account program	Yes	148/0
5/24/2022	A09298	An act to authorize and direct the commissioner of health to establish a portable diagnostics program	Yes	148/0
5/24/2022	A09307*	An act to amend the general municipal law and the public authorities law, in relation to county-wide shared services panels	Yes	148/0
5/24/2022	A09348	An act in relation to establishing the fentanyl abuse and overdose prevention task force; and providing for the repeal of such provisions upon expiration thereof	Yes	148/0
5/24/2022	A09353	An act to authorize the county of Orleans to offer an optional twenty year retirement plan to Kevin Colonna, a deputy sheriff employed by such county	Yes	147/1
5/24/2022	A09375	An act to authorize the county of Orleans to offer an optional twenty year retirement plan to Ryan Flaherty, a deputy sheriff employed by such county	Yes	147/1
5/24/2022	A09387	An act to amend the administrative code of the city of New York, in relation to New York city housing authority code violations	Yes	148/0
5/24/2022	A09448	An act in relation to requiring the commissioner of taxation and finance to study the frequency of residents who are being assessed library taxes for more than one library and to make recommendations to prevent the double taxation of residents; and providing for the repeal of such provisions upon expiration thereof	Yes	146/2
5/24/2022	A09585	An act to amend the vehicle and traffic law, in relation to the residential parking system in the village of Croton-on-Hudson	Yes	143/5
5/24/2022	A09619	An act to amend chapter 730 of the laws of 2019, amending the executive law relating to the authority of the New York black car operators' injury compensation	Yes	148/0

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		fund, inc., in relation to the effectiveness thereof		
5/24/2022	A09622	An act to amend the New York state urban development corporation act, in relation to community advisory committees	Yes	148/0
5/24/2022	A09650	An act to amend the general municipal law, in relation to establishing an administrative adjudication hearing procedure for code and ordinance violations for the city of Newburgh	Yes	148/0
5/24/2022	A09673	An act to amend the vehicle and traffic law, in relation to the residential parking system in the village of Croton-on-Hudson	Yes	143/5
5/24/2022	A09675	An act to amend the multiple dwelling law, in relation to occupancy of joint living-work quarters for artists	Yes	148/0
5/24/2022	A09700	An act to amend the town law and the public officers law, in relation to authorizing the town justice of the town of Van Etten, county of Chemung, to be a nonresident of such town	Yes	148/0
5/24/2022	A09710	An act in relation to conducting a study of public and private museums in New York state	Yes	148/0
5/24/2022	A09738	An act to amend the retirement and social security law, in relation to providing certain death benefits to county fire marshals, supervising fire marshals, fire marshals, assistant fire marshals, assistant chief fire marshals, chief fire marshals and division supervising fire marshals employed by Nassau county	Yes	148/0
5/24/2022	A09751	An act to amend the highway law, in relation to designating a portion of the state highway system as the "Patrolman David 'DW' Smith Memorial Highway"	Yes	148/0
5/24/2022	A09758	An act to amend chapter 507 of the laws of 2016, relating to the imposition of an occupancy tax in the village of Harrison, in relation to extending the effectiveness thereof	No	116/32
5/24/2022	A09773	An act in relation to authorizing the assessor of the town of Brookhaven, county of Suffolk, to accept an application for a real property tax exemption from the International Baptist Church	Yes	148/0

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5/24/2022	A09803	An act to amend the public authorities law, in relation to the time period for the Suffolk county water authority to file its annual reports	Yes	148/0
5/24/2022	A09864	An act to amend the public authorities law, in relation to establishing a commission on hosting the olympic games	Yes	148/0
5/24/2022	A09878	An act to amend the education law, in relation to excluding certain lottery winnings from a school district's adjusted gross income	Yes	146/2
5/24/2022	A09906	An act to amend the highway law, in relation to designating a portion of the state highway system as the "Medal of Honor Recipient Francis S. Currey Memorial Highway"	Yes	148/0
5/24/2022	A10066	An act to amend the alcoholic beverage control law, in relation to licensing restrictions for manufacturers and wholesalers of alcoholic beverages on licensees who sell at retail for on-premises consumption; and to repeal certain provisions of such law relating thereto	Yes	148/0
5/24/2022	A10084	An act to amend the criminal procedure law, in relation to designating as peace officers certain employees of the Monroe county sheriff's office serving as court security deputies at Monroe county court facilities	Yes	140/8
5/24/2022	A10100	An act to amend the public authorities law, in relation to requiring the New York state energy and research development authority to develop a comprehensive electric vehicle fast charging station implementation plan	Yes	142/6
5/24/2022	A10121	An act to amend chapter 401 of the laws of 2002, amending the real property tax law and the Nassau county administrative code relating to assessment and review of assessments in the county of Nassau, in relation to extending certain provisions thereof	Yes	148/0
5/24/2022	A10123	An act to amend chapter 511 of the laws of 2016, amending the tax law relating to the imposition of an occupancy tax on the village of Mount Kisco, in relation to extending the provisions of such chapter	No	121/27

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5/24/2022	A10139	An act in relation to establishing a temporary commission to study aging in place in mental health housing; and providing for the repeal of such provisions upon expiration thereof	Yes	147/1
5/24/2022	A10150	An act to amend chapter 890 of the laws of 1982, relating to the establishment of certain water charges for hospitals and charities in New York city, in relation to the effectiveness thereof	Yes	146/2
5/24/2022	A10152	An act to amend the social services law, in relation to eligibility for medical assistance	Yes	148/0
5/24/2022	A10155	An act to amend the real property tax law, in relation to providing all local governments with the option to provide a property tax exemption to volunteer firefighters and volunteer ambulance workers; and to repeal various provisions of the real property tax law relating thereto	Yes	148/0
5/24/2022	A10181	An act to amend chapter 451 of the laws of 2012 amending the labor law relating to permitted deductions from wages, in relation to extending the effectiveness of such provisions	Yes	146/2
5/24/2022	A10187	An act to amend the environmental conservation law, in relation to establishing the Flax Pond tidal wetlands sanctuary; and to amend the navigation law, in relation to prohibiting the use of motor boats in the Flax Pond tidal wetlands sanctuary	Yes	147/1
5/24/2022	A10189	To require the Department of Civil Service to conduct a study on the Civil Service classification of aviation positions.	Yes	148/0
5/24/2022	A10190	An act to amend the general municipal law and the retirement and social security law, in relation to increasing certain special accidental death benefits	Yes	141/7
5/24/2022	A10191	An act to amend the education law, in relation to the tuition methodology for special education schools and programs	Yes	148/0
5/24/2022	A10192	An act to amend the education law, in relation to tuition reimbursement interim rates	Yes	148/0
5/24/2022	A10198	An act to amend the alcoholic beverage control law, in relation to exempting certain parcels of land from licensing	Yes	145/3

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		restrictions prohibiting manufacturers, wholesalers and retailers of alcoholic beverages from sharing an interest in a licensed premises		
5/24/2022	A10202	An act to amend the labor law, in relation to providing an amnesty period for employer contributions to the unemployment insurance trust fund; and to repeal certain provisions relating thereto	Yes	148/0
5/24/2022	A10208	An act to amend the not-for-profit corporation law, in relation to authorizing the maintenance of abandoned cemeteries	Yes	148/0
5/24/2022	A10212	An act to amend the family court act, in relation to notices given to respondents in child abuse and neglect proceedings in family court	Yes	148/0
5/24/2022	A10220	An act to amend chapter 455 of the laws of 1997 amending the New York city civil court act and the civil practice law and rules relating to authorizing New York city marshals to exercise the same functions, powers and duties as sheriffs with respect to the execution of money judgments of the supreme and family courts of the city of New York and defining the term "the sheriff" as used therein, in relation to extending the effectiveness of such chapter	Yes	148/0
5/24/2022	A10224	An act in relation to creating a temporary commission to conduct a comprehensive study on the current utilization of paid family leave, make recommendations on how to increase access and the visibility of the program; and providing for the repeal of such provisions upon expiration thereof	Yes	148/0
5/24/2022	S00334	An act to amend the mental hygiene law, in relation to reports on short term crisis respite and intensive crisis respite programs	Yes	148/0
5/24/2022	S00571	An act to amend the ur women-owned business development and lending program for the purpose of refinancing existing debt	Yes	148/0
5/24/2022	S03085	An act to amend the real property tax law, in relation to increasing the amount of income property owners may earn for the purpose of eligibility for the property tax exemption for persons sixty-five	Yes	148/0

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		years of age or over and for persons with disabilities and limited income		
5/24/2022	S05438	An act to amend the alcoholic beverage control law, in relation to providing distillers with the same privileges currently enjoyed by other New York manufacturers	Yes	148/0
5/24/2022	S06058	An act to deem an application filed with the New York state and local police and fire retirement system by the widow of Stephen L. Raymond as timely filed	Yes	148/0
5/24/2022	S06208	An act to amend the parks, recreation and historic preservation law, in relation to the development and posting of a senior trail guide that identifies walking and hiking opportunities for active seniors	Yes	148/0
5/24/2022	S06287	An act to amend the social services law and the public health law, in relation to requiring the provision of informational materials to child care providers and certain physicians and midwives regarding the impacts and dangers of congenital cytomegalovirus infection and the treatments and methods of prevention of cytomegalovirus infection	Yes	146/2
5/24/2022	S06925	An act to amend chapter 254 of the laws of 2013 relating to authorizing the New York state thruway authority to convey certain land located in the village of Canastota, county of Madison relating to the use and development of such land	Yes	148/0
5/24/2022	S07107	An act to amend the mental hygiene law, in relation to supported decision-making by people with intellectual, developmental, cognitive and psychosocial disabilities	Yes	145/3
5/24/2022	S07649	An act to amend the highway law, in relation to designating a portion of the state highway system as the "Detective Anastasios Tsakos Memorial Bridge"	Yes	148/0
5/24/2022	S08023	An act in relation to authorizing the county of Nassau assessor to accept an application for a real property tax exemption from the Carle Place Water District	Yes	148/0
5/24/2022	S08251	An act to amend the public health law, in relation to eliminating the electronic death registration system fee for funeral directors and undertakers; and to repeal provisions of such law relating thereto	Yes	148/0

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5/24/2022	S08305	An act to amend the highway law, in relation to designating a certain of the state highway system as the "WWII Rapone Brothers Memorial Highway"	Yes	148/0
5/24/2022	S08318	An act to amend the banking law, in relation to waivers for wire transfer or processing fees associated with Holocaust reparations payments	Yes	148/0
5/24/2022	S08367	An act to amend the county law, in relation to authorizing Niagara county to waive certain fees by local law for veterans' organizations	Yes	148/0
5/24/2022	S08429	An act to amend the education law, in relation to state aid eligibility for library construction; and to amend chapter 120 of the laws of 2020, amending the education law, relating to state aid for library construction, in relation to the effectiveness thereof	Yes	148/0
5/24/2022	S08717	An act to amend chapter 308 of the laws of 2012, amending the general municipal law relating to providing local governments greater contract flexibility and cost savings by permitting certain shared purchasing among political subdivisions, in relation to the effectiveness thereof	Yes	148/0
5/24/2022	S08733	An act in relation to authorizing the assessor of the town of Islip, county of Suffolk, to accept from the Iglesia Del Dios Vivo Col y Apoyo Dela Verdad La Luz Mundo an application for exemption from real property taxes	Yes	148/0
5/24/2022	S08942	An act to amend chapter 317 of the laws of 2020 relating to establishing the real property tax exemption task force, and providing for its powers and duties, in relation to the effectiveness thereof	Yes	146/2
5/24/2022	S08969	An act to amend the executive law, in relation to adding Otter Kill Creek to the definition of inland waterways for the purposes of water front revitalization	Yes	148/0
5/24/2022	S09152	An act to amend chapter 526 of the laws of 1998, amending the banking law relating to participation in the banking development districts program, in relation to the effectiveness thereof	Yes	148/0
5/24/2022	S09294	An act to amend the retirement and social security law and the workers' compensation law, in relation to	Yes	148/0

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		extending the deadline for submission of a notice that a member of a retirement system participated in World Trade Center rescue, recovery or cleanup operations		
5/23/2022	A00472	An act in relation to authorizing the commissioner of education to conduct a survey regarding instruction on the Holocaust within the state	Yes	145/0
5/23/2022	A01940	An act to amend the vehicle and traffic law, in relation to the maintenance of records of catalytic converters	Yes	145/0
5/23/2022	A01940*	An act to amend the vehicle and traffic law, in relation to the maintenance of records of catalytic converters	Yes	145/0
5/23/2022	A04261	An act to amend the election law, in relation to specification of objections to designating petitions, independent nominating petitions, certificates of nomination or ballot access documents	Yes	145/0
5/23/2022	A06954	An act to amend the real property law, in relation to providing a deceased tenant's legal representative the option to terminate such tenant's lease upon notice to the landlord	Yes	145/0
5/23/2022	A07016	An act to amend the public authorities law, in relation to requiring the metropolitan transportation authority to install surveillance cameras at subway platforms	Yes	145/0
5/23/2022	A07053	An act to amend the public housing law, in relation to ensuring formerly incarcerated individuals have access to public housing	Yes	145/0
5/23/2022	A07357	An act to amend the mental hygiene law, in relation to establishing a pilot program to create an assistance hotline for individuals with intellectual and developmental disabilities and complex behavioral needs	Yes	145/0
5/23/2022	A07383	An act to amend the retirement and social security law, in relation to the calculation of past service credit for police officers employed by the division of law enforcement in the department of environmental protection in the city of New York transferring between the New York city employees' retirement system to the New York state and local police and fire retirement system	Yes	145/0

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5/23/2022	A07642	An act to authorize the town of Niskayuna, in the county of Schenectady, to offer certain retirement options to John F. Connor, Jeffrey A. Relation, Joseph H. Twitty and Paul J. Daly, police officers employed by such town	Yes	145/0
5/23/2022	A07923	An act to amend the highway law, in relation to designating a portion of the state highway system in the county of Rensselaer as the "Rensselaer County Purple Heart Highway"	Yes	145/0
5/23/2022	A08092	An act to amend the labor law, in relation to clarifying that workers shall not be punished or subjected to discipline by employers for lawful absences	Yes	145/0
5/23/2022	A08300	An act to amend the environmental conservation law, in relation to allowing a municipality to offset costs for municipal recycling projects by applying for additional funding without limiting the availability of state funding	Yes	145/0
5/23/2022	A08418	An act to require the New York state energy research and development authority to develop recommendations regarding the establishment of microgrids	Yes	145/0
5/23/2022	A08445	An act to amend the highway law, in relation to designating a portion of the state highway system as the "Trooper Brian S. Falb Memorial Bridge"	Yes	145/0
5/23/2022	A08534	An act to amend the highway law, in relation to designating a portion of the state highway system as the "Firefighter Robert Fowler Memorial Highway"	Yes	145/0
5/23/2022	A08600	An act in relation to authorizing the West Hempstead Holiness Church of God to file with the county of Nassau assessor an application for a retroactive real property tax exemption	Yes	145/0
5/23/2022	A08666	An act to amend chapter 381 of the laws of 2010 amending the tax law relating to the imposition of an occupancy tax in the village of Rye Brook, in relation to extending the expiration thereof	No	123/22
5/23/2022	A08936	An act to amend the highway law, in relation to complete street design features and funding of construction and improvements at a municipalities' expense	Yes	145/0
5/23/2022	A09029	An act to amend the financial services law, in relation to requiring certain	Yes	145/0

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		disclosures in advertisements involving virtual tokens		
5/23/2022	A09067	An act to amend the highway law, in relation to designating portions of the state highway system as "The Disabled American Veterans - New York Medal of Honor Highway", the "New York Medal of Honor Highway" and the "Sergeant Jonathan Gollnitz - New York Medal of Honor Highway"	Yes	145/0
5/23/2022	S00066	An Act to amend the civil practice law and rules, in relation to the statute of limitations for civil actions related to certain sexual offenses committed against a person eighteen years of age or older	Yes	141/4
5/23/2022	S00953	An act to amend the real property tax law, in relation to changes in assessment for businesses that make payments in lieu of taxes	Yes	145/0
5/23/2022	S00968	An act to amend the public authorities law, in relation to requiring service providers to annually submit emergency response plans to the public service commission	Yes	145/0
5/23/2022	S01078	An act to amend the vehicle and traffic law, in relation to requiring instruction in pedestrian and bicyclist safety as part of the drivers pre-licensing course	Yes	145/0
5/23/2022	S01889	An act to amend the retirement and social security law, in relation to providing accidental disability retirement benefits for fire protection specialists	Yes	145/0
5/23/2022	S03010	An act to amend the public health law and the insurance law, in relation to premium reduction for obstetric practitioners who complete a risk management strategies course	Yes	145/0
5/23/2022	S03468	An act to amend the executive law, in relation to establishing the office of racial equity and social justice	Yes	140/5
5/23/2022	S03483	An act to amend the elder law, in relation to eligibility under the program for elderly pharmaceutical insurance coverage	Yes	145/0
5/23/2022	S04471	An act to amend the general municipal law and the public authorities law, in relation to certain notifications regarding agreements requiring payments in lieu of taxes	Yes	145/0

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5/23/2022	S06035	An act in relation to authorizing the Bellmore Fire District to file an application for exemption from real property taxes	Yes	145/0
5/23/2022	S06394	An act to amend the New York state urban development corporation act and the economic development law, in relation to the creation of micro-business worker cooperatives upon transfer of ownership	Yes	145/0
5/23/2022	S06619	An act to amend the retirement and social security law, in relation to the ordinary death benefit	Yes	145/0
5/23/2022	S06903	An act to amend the real property tax law, in relation to authorizing tax abatements for certain properties containing dwelling units	Yes	145/0
5/23/2022	S07549	An act authorizing St. Mark Coptic Church Center to retroactively apply for a real property tax exemption for certain property	Yes	145/0
5/23/2022	S07612	An act in relation to permitting India Pentecostal Assembly, Inc. to file an application for real property tax exemption	Yes	145/0
5/23/2022	S07687	An act to amend the alcoholic beverage control law, in relation to licensing restrictions for manufacturers and wholesalers of alcoholic beverages on licensees who sell at retail for on-premises consumption; and providing for the repeal of certain provisions upon expiration thereof	Yes	145/0
5/23/2022	S07859	An act to amend the public housing law, in relation to requiring the New York city housing authority to have a searchable database of ticket numbers	Yes	145/0
5/23/2022	S08170	An act to amend the judiciary law, in relation to designating room three hundred one of the Putnam supreme and county court as the "Judge James F. Reitz Memorial Courtroom"	Yes	145/0
5/23/2022	S08273	An act to amend the highway law, in relation to designating a portion of the state highway system as the "Port Authority Police Officer James W. Kennelly Memorial Highway"	Yes	145/0
5/18/2022	A01393*	An act to amend the highway law, in relation to designating a portion of the	Yes	138/0

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		state highway system the "Chief John 'Jody' Rossitz Memorial Bridge"		
5/18/2022	A01741	An act to amend the insurance law, in relation to calculating an insured individual's overall contribution to any out-of-pocket maximum or any cost-sharing requirement	Yes	129/9
5/18/2022	A01880	An act relating to requiring home health aides and nurse's aides to receive training in working with patients of diverse sexual orientations and gender identities or expressions	Yes	120/22
5/18/2022	A02519*	An act to amend the insurance law, in relation to allowing victims of domestic violence the opportunity to designate an alternate address for health insurance claims or billing purposes	Yes	138/0
5/18/2022	A03298*	An act to amend the public health law, in relation to information provided to patients regarding sudden unexpected death in epilepsy	Yes	138/0
5/18/2022	A03714	An act to amend the real property law, in relation to requiring the disclosure of indoor mold history upon the sale of certain real property	No	100/42
5/18/2022	A04333	An act to amend the election law, in relation to additional days of voting as a result of emergencies	No	92/50
5/18/2022	A06165	An act to amend the real property law, in relation to enacting the electric vehicle rights act	Yes	102/39
5/18/2022	A06231	An act to amend the real property law, in relation to manufactured home parks	No	113/28
5/18/2022	A07748	An act to amend the election law, in relation to authorizing registration records of victims of sexual violence to be kept confidential in certain cases	Yes	138/0
5/18/2022	A07933	An act to amend the election law, in relation to including individuals who do not identify exclusively as a binary gender in eligibility for party positions	Yes	102/36
5/18/2022	A10195	An act to amend the agriculture and markets law, in relation to the beginning farmer advisory board on agriculture	Yes	142/0
5/18/2022	S02521	An act to amend the public health law, in relation to regulation of the billing of facility fees	No	98/44
5/18/2022	S02976	An act to amend the mental hygiene law, in relation to providing discharged	Yes	139/3

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		patients with certain educational materials regarding substance use disorders and two doses of an opioid antagonist in a form approved for take home use		
5/18/2022	S06389	An act to amend the domestic relations law and the social services law, in relation to the rights of non-marital parents in adoption, surrender, and termination of parental rights proceedings in family court and surrogate's court; and to repeal subdivision 12 of section 384-b of the social services law relating thereto	No	96/42
5/18/2022	S08976	An act to amend the executive law, in relation to awards to victims of certain crimes	No	100/38
5/17/2022	A00286	An act to amend the labor law, in relation to the restrictions on consecutive hours of work for nurses	Yes	120/24
5/17/2022	A01031	An act to amend the uniform justice court act, in relation to establishing minimum educational requirements of certain town and village justices	Yes	100/44
5/17/2022	A02060	An act to amend the social services law, in relation to the duty to report incidents	Yes	130/17
5/17/2022	A03308	An act to amend the education law, in relation to requiring degree-granting institutions of higher education to make certain biennial disclosures	Yes	112/34
5/17/2022	A03318	An act to amend the public service law, the public authorities law and the executive law, in relation to requiring electric corporations and the Long Island power authority service provider to prioritize restoring services to police departments, fire departments, and ambulance services, when electric services are interrupted	Yes	145/1
5/17/2022	A04499	An act to amend the public officers law, in relation to the ability of government agencies in New York to claim copyright protection	No	103/43
5/17/2022	A06266	An act to amend the social services law, in relation to waiving the requirement of establishing paternity or a child support order for certain applicants or recipients of aid to dependent children	No	98/48
5/17/2022	A07063	An act to amend the environmental conservation law, in relation to	Yes	113/33

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		prohibiting the use of perfluoroalkyl and polyfluoroalkyl substances in apparel		
5/17/2022	A08386	An act to amend the mental hygiene law, in relation to the construction of facilities for chemical dependence services that promote the privacy of individuals	Yes	146/0
5/17/2022	A08453	An act to amend the executive law and the state technology law, in relation to requiring state contractors and vendors to comply with the Web Content Accessibility Guidelines	Yes	146/0
5/17/2022	A09276	An act to amend the county law and the municipal home rule law, in relation to websites maintained by a county	No	103/43
5/17/2022	A09672	An act to amend the criminal procedure law, in relation to granting peace officer status to uniformed court officers in the town of Montgomery	Yes	140/6
5/17/2022	A09772	An act to amend the real property tax law, in relation to extending limitations on the shift between classes of taxable property in the town of Clarkstown, county of Rockland	Yes	146/0
5/17/2022	A09774	An act in relation to authorizing Tu Vien Truc Lam Buddhist Central, Inc. to file an application for certain real property tax exemptions	Yes	146/0
5/17/2022	A09819	An act to amend the public authorities law, in relation to authorizing the Syracuse regional airport authority to provide and maintain an authority police department and a uniformed authority police force	Yes	146/0
5/17/2022	A09820	An act to amend chapter 238 of the laws of 2021 relating to permitting the use of municipal space for outdoor dining, in relation to extending the effectiveness thereof	Yes	145/1
5/17/2022	A09882	An act to amend the general business law, in relation to the secure choice savings program and participating individuals	Yes	146/0
5/17/2022	A09938	An act to amend the environmental conservation law, in relation to permitting the leasing of state-owned underwater lands for seaweed cultivation	Yes	146/0
5/17/2022	A09962	An act to amend the racing, pari-mutuel wagering and breeding law, in relation to the distribution of surcharges on off-track winnings	Yes	144/2

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5/17/2022	A09974	An act to amend the public health law, in relation to requiring general hospitals and ambulatory surgery facilities to adopt and implement policies to prevent exposure to surgical smoke	Yes	146/0
5/17/2022	A10039	An act to amend chapter 425 of the laws of 2012, incorporating the Main-Transit Volunteer Exempt Firefighter's Benevolent Association and providing for its powers and duties, in relation to the Main-Transit Volunteer Fire Department Benevolent Association's purpose and the use of foreign fire insurance premium taxes	Yes	146/0
5/17/2022	A10088	An act to amend the alcoholic beverage control law, in relation to a license to sell liquor at retail for consumption on certain premises	Yes	146/0
5/17/2022	A10105	An act to amend the navigation law, in relation to pilotage fees on vessels transiting the New York state waters of Long Island Sound or Block Island Sound east of Execution Rocks or Sands Point	Yes	146/0
5/17/2022	A10119	An act in relation to authorizing the assessor of the town of Brookhaven, county of Suffolk, to accept from the First Baptist Church an application for exemption from real property taxes for certain assessment rolls	Yes	146/0
5/17/2022	A10137	An act to amend part U of chapter 56 of the laws of 2018, amending the education law relating to requiring regulations to permit tuition waivers for certain firefighters and fire officers for CUNY, in relation to the effectiveness thereof	Yes	146/0
5/17/2022	A10142	An act to amend part U of chapter 55 of the laws of 2014, amending the real property tax law relating to the tax abatement and exemption for rent regulated and rent controlled property occupied by senior citizens, in relation to the effectiveness thereof; and to amend chapter 129 of the laws of 2014, amending the real property tax law relating to the tax abatement and exemption for rent regulated and rent controlled property occupied by persons with disabilities, in relation to the effectiveness thereof	Yes	146/0

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5/17/2022	A10146	An act to amend the public lands law, in relation to the maximum value of unappropriated state land that the commissioner of general services may sell and convey	Yes	144/1
5/17/2022	A10147	An act to amend the executive law, the alcoholic beverage control law, the banking law, the cannabis law, the civil practice law and rules, the civil rights law, the civil service law, the correction law, the domestic relations law, the economic development law, the education law, the environmental conservation law, the general business law, the general city law, the judiciary law, the labor law, the mental hygiene law, the parks, recreation and historic preservation law, the penal law, the public authorities law, the public health law, the real property law, the retirement and social security law, the surrogate's court procedure act, the social services law, the tax law, the transportation law, the volunteer ambulance workers' benefit law, the volunteer firefighters' benefit law, the workers' compensation law, the facilities development corporation act, the medical care facilities finance agency act, and the New York state urban development corporation act, in relation to replacing instances of the terms "alien" and "illegal alien" with the terms "noncitizen" and "undocumented noncitizen"	Yes	137/9
5/17/2022	A10153	An act to amend the labor law, in relation to authorizing the department of labor to use electronic storage technology to store public records, papers, documents and matters required by law to be recorded	Yes	146/0
5/17/2022	A10156	An act to amend the social services law, in relation to providing for flexibility in the funding of certain weatherization programs	Yes	144/2
5/17/2022	A10183	An act to amend the social services law, in relation to including a child abuse medical specialist on the child abuse multidisciplinary team	Yes	146/0
5/17/2022	A10186	An act to amend the public health law and the insurance law, in relation to	Yes	146/0

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		requiring space for donate life registration on certain insurance forms		
5/17/2022	A10197	An act to amend chapter 831 of the laws of 1981, amending the labor law relating to fees and expenses in unemployment insurance proceedings, in relation to the effectiveness there-of.	Yes	143/3
5/17/2022	A10204	An act to amend the not-for-profit corporation law, in relation to exempting the Bushnell's Basin Fire Department from the forty-five percent limit on non-resident members	Yes	146/0
5/17/2022	A10219	An act to amend the vehicle and traffic law, in relation to the period for which commercial learner's permits are valid	Yes	146/0
5/17/2022	A10220	An act to amend chapter 455 of the laws of 1997 amending the New York city civil court act and the civil practice law and rules relating to authorizing New York city marshals to exercise the same functions, powers and duties as sheriffs with respect to the execution of money judgments of the supreme and family courts of the city of New York and defining the term "the sheriff" as used therein, in relation to extending the effectiveness of such chapter	Yes	146/0
5/17/2022	A10221	An act to amend chapter 237 of the laws of 2015 amending the judiciary law, the civil practice law and rules and other laws relating to use of electronic means for the commencement and filing of papers in certain actions and proceedings, in relation to the effectiveness thereof	Yes	146/0
5/17/2022	A10223	An act to amend the public authorities law, in relation to increasing the bond and note authorization of the state of New York mortgage agency	Yes	129/17
5/17/2022	A10229	An act to amend the insurance law, in relation to making technical corrections to law references and eliminates certain gender-specific language relating to the superintendent of insurance	Yes	145/1
5/17/2022	S00244	An act to amend the general business law, in relation to human trafficking awareness and training for certain lodging facility employees	Yes	142/2
5/17/2022	S00284	An act to amend the election law, in relation to counting of affidavit ballots	No	99/45

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5/17/2022	S01172	An act to amend the public health law, in relation to the provision of informed consent	No	102/44
5/17/2022	S02992	An act to amend the executive law, in relation to including Furnace Brook in the list of inland waterways eligible for the local waterfront revitalization program	Yes	146/0
5/17/2022	S03256	An act to amend the general municipal law and the public authorities law, in relation to requiring notice and confirmation of such notice by affected local taxing jurisdictions and school districts prior to approval of projects by industrial development agencies	Yes	146/0
5/17/2022	S06777	An act to amend the executive law, in relation to providing language translation services to accommodate census self-reporting	Yes	107/39
5/17/2022	S06807	An act to amend the civil practice law and rules, in relation to limited scope appearances	Yes	146/0
5/17/2022	S07417	An act to amend the public officers law, in relation to waiving the residency requirement for the city attorney in the city of Johnstown, Fulton county	Yes	146/0
5/17/2022	S07429	An act directing the commissioner of labor to conduct a comprehensive study on immigrant and refugee participation in adult education and the workforce	No	105/40
5/17/2022	S07501	An act to amend the public health law, in relation to financial responsibility for human postexposure treatment for rabies	Yes	139/8
5/17/2022	S07861	An act to direct the department of agriculture and markets, in cooperation with the New York state energy research and development authority, to develop and produce guidance and educational materials on the use of agrivoltaics in farming	Yes	147/0
5/17/2022	S08231	An act to amend the executive law, in relation to requiring the office of children and family services to submit an annual report about juvenile recidivism and cost of juvenile incarceration	Yes	142/2
5/17/2022	S08402	An act to amend the real property law, in relation to adding water lines to the list of utilities that may be installed by the owners of certain lots, plots, blocks, sites, or other parcels of real estate	No	104/40

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5/17/2022	S08647	An act to amend the mental hygiene law, in relation to including additional self-advocates on the autism spectrum disorders advisory board	Yes	146/0
5/17/2022	S08718	An act to amend chapter 122 of the laws of 2015 relating to tax assessments for certain improved properties affected by Superstorm Sandy, in relation to extending the deadline for tax exemption applications	Yes	143/1
5/16/2022	A00273	An act to amend the public health law, in relation to consideration and prescription of non-opioid treatment alternatives for treatment of neuromusculoskeletal conditions	Yes	144/1
5/16/2022	A00655	An act to repeal paragraph 9 of subdivision a of section 26-405 of the administrative code of the city of New York, relating to hearings regarding biennial maximum base rent adjustments	Yes	146/0
5/16/2022	A00658	An act to amend the mental hygiene law, in relation to establishing the problem gambling advisory council	Yes	146/0
5/16/2022	A01208	An act to amend the insurance law, in relation to establishing the office of insurance consumer advocate within the department of financial services and describing its powers and duties	No	104/42
5/16/2022	A03582	An act to amend chapter 266 of the laws of 1981, amending the civil practice law and rules relating to time limitations, in relation to permanently extending time limitations for certain actions	Yes	146/0
5/16/2022	A03798	An act to amend the private housing finance law, in relation to establishing the sustainable affordable housing incentive program	Yes	146/0
5/16/2022	A04649	An act to amend the executive law, in relation to giving preference to accredited law enforcement agencies when awarding grant funds	Yes	103/43
5/16/2022	A05286	An act mandating that the public service commission examine a process for streamlining actions relating to identifying and removing certain utility poles	Yes	142/3
5/16/2022	A05897	An act to amend the public service law, in relation to the minimum requirements for a quorum	Yes	146/0

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5/16/2022	A06210	An act authorizing the North Shore central school district to establish a power plant tax assessment reserve fund	Yes	145/1
5/16/2022	A06727	An act to amend the education law, in relation to physical therapist assistants	Yes	146/0
5/16/2022	A06945	An act to amend the mental hygiene law, in relation to establishing an addiction recovery supportive transportation services demonstration program	Yes	146/0
5/16/2022	A07404	An act to authorize the New York state energy research and development authority to prepare a report on the establishment of a New York renewable energy laboratory	Yes	129/17
5/16/2022	A07425	An act to amend the estates, powers and trusts law, in relation to creating an alternative method to compromising an award issued by the September 11th Victim Compensation Fund ("VCF")	Yes	145/1
5/16/2022	A07426	An act to amend the estates, powers and trusts law, in relation to allowing a duly appointed personal representative of the estate of a victim of the September eleventh, two thousand one terrorist attacks to file a claim with the September eleventh victim compensation fund	Yes	145/1
5/16/2022	A07704	An act to amend the insurance law, in relation to providing behavioral health parity (Part A); and to amend the insurance law, in relation to the authorization for certain drugs for the detoxification or maintenance of a substance use disorder (Part B)	Yes	143/2
5/16/2022	A07832	An act to amend the highway law, in relation to designating a portion of the state highway system as the "Samuel Trombley Memorial Bridge"	Yes	146/0
5/16/2022	A07882	An act to amend the social services law, the abandoned property law, the arts and cultural affairs law, the criminal procedure law, the debtor and creditor law, the domestic relations law, the education law, the executive law, the family court act, the insurance law, the judiciary law, the mental hygiene law, the public health law, the public lands law, the private housing finance law, the real property actions and proceedings law, the real property law, the real property tax law, the tax law, the facilities	Yes	144/2

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		development corporation act, and the medical care facilities finance agency act, in relation to replacing certain instances of the term mentally retarded or variations of such term with the term developmentally disabled or variations of such term		
5/16/2022	A08215	An act to repeal subdivision 2 of section 189 of the correction law and paragraph (b) of subdivision 5 of section 60.35 of the penal law relating to the collection of an incarceration fee	No	95/50
5/16/2022	A08299	An act to amend the Nassau County Civil Divisions Act, in relation to the Volunteer and Exempt Firemen's Benevolent Association of Westbury	Yes	146/0
5/16/2022	A08572	An act to amend the public health law, in relation to personal caregiving visitors for general hospital patients	Yes	146/0
5/16/2022	A08604	An act to amend the social services law, in relation to increasing access to non-invasive prenatal testing under medicaid	Yes	144/2
5/16/2022	A08610	An act providing that a student enrolled in an individualized education program during certain school years may continue to receive educational services until the student completes the services pursuant to the individualized education program or turns twenty-three years old, whichever is sooner; and to provide for the repeal of such provisions upon the expiration thereof	Yes	146/0
5/16/2022	A08617	An act to amend the insurance law, in relation to authorizing life insurers to establish wellness programs	Yes	146/0
5/16/2022	A08869	An act to amend the insurance law, in relation to insurance for victims of a hate crime	Yes	145/0
5/16/2022	A08881	An act to amend the public health law, in relation to establishing the office of hospice and palliative care access and quality	Yes	146/0
5/16/2022	A09121	An act to amend the social services law, in relation to establishing an emergency heating energy assistance program benefit	No	102/44
5/16/2022	A09154	An act to amend the public authorities law, in relation to contracts awarded by the Erie county water authority	Yes	146/0

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5/16/2022	A09290	An act to amend the social services law, in relation to requiring adult care facilities to include certain demographic information in certain records maintained by the facility	Yes	144/2
5/16/2022	A09307	An act to amend the general municipal law and the public authorities law, in relation to county-wide shared services panels	Yes	146/0
5/16/2022	A09344	An act to amend the mental hygiene law, in relation to providing outreach services to make certain stakeholders aware of the independent substance use disorder and mental health ombudsman program	Yes	146/0
5/16/2022	A09370	An act to amend the highway law, in relation to designating a portion of the state highway system in Rockland county as the "Firefighter Jared Lloyd Memorial Highway"	Yes	146/0
5/16/2022	A09382	An act to amend the highway law, in relation to designating a portion of the state highway system in the county of Nassau as the "Police Officer Daniel J. Greer Memorial Bridge"	Yes	146/0
5/16/2022	A09423	An act to amend the education law, in relation to reducing the signature requirement for petitions for candidates for the school board of the city of Buffalo	Yes	146/0
5/16/2022	A09469	An act to amend chapter 504 of the laws of 2016, amending the tax law relating to authorizing the town of Greenburgh to adopt a local law to impose a hotel/motel occupancy tax for hotels not located in a village; authorizing specified villages in the towns of Greenburgh and Mount Pleasant to adopt local laws to impose a hotel/motel occupancy tax in such villages, in relation to extending the effectiveness thereof	No	115/31
5/16/2022	A09493	An act to amend the banking law and the executive law, in relation to certain notices and services upon application for a mortgage guaranteed under the "Servicemen's Readjustment Act of 1944"; and providing for the repeal of certain provisions upon expiration thereof	Yes	146/0
5/16/2022	A09494	An act to amend the Nassau county civil divisions act, in relation to the purpose and membership of the Valley Stream Volunteer and Exempt Fireman's	Yes	146/0

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		Benevolent Association and the use of foreign fire insurance premium taxes by such Association		
5/16/2022	A09529	An act in relation to authorizing the assessor of the town of Islip, county of Suffolk, to accept from the Iglesia de Jesucristo Palabra Miel Santiago Atitlan Long Island N.Y. an application for exemption from real property taxes	Yes	146/0
5/16/2022	A09612	An act to amend chapter 506 of the laws of 2016, amending the tax law relating to the imposition of an occupancy tax in the town of North Castle, in relation to extending the effectiveness thereof	No	115/31
5/16/2022	A09625	An act to amend the tax law, in relation to authorizing the city of Newburgh to impose a hotel and motel tax; and providing for the repeal of such provisions upon expiration thereof	No	108/38
5/16/2022	A09643	An act to amend the judiciary law, in relation to stenographers appointed by the Orange county district attorney	Yes	146/0
5/16/2022	A09659	An act to amend the banking law, in relation to requiring a written notification of overdraft fees charged to certain account holders	No	130/43
5/16/2022	A09716	An act to amend the agriculture and markets law, in relation to alternate generated power source at retail gasoline outlets	Yes	146/0
5/16/2022	A09961	An act to amend the public service law, in relation to clarifying how certain non-billing information regarding the delivery of water is disclosed to residents of cooperatives, condominiums or multi-family dwellings	Yes	145/1
5/16/2022	A09977	An act to amend the not-for-profit corporation law, in relation to cemetery operations during emergency declarations	No	128/17
5/16/2022	A10001	An act in relation to directing the department of environmental conservation in conjunction with the environmental justice interagency coordinating council and the climate justice working group to conduct a study on the impacts of the urban island effect on disadvantaged communities	Yes	143/2
5/16/2022	S00345	An act to amend the mental hygiene law, in relation to requiring the office of addiction services and supports to	Yes	144/2

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		develop training materials for health care providers and qualified health professionals to encourage implementation of the screening, brief intervention, and referral to treatment program		
5/16/2022	S00774	An act to amend the executive law, in relation to requiring the collection of certain demographic information by certain state agencies, boards and commissions	Yes	109/36
5/16/2022	S02138	An act to amend the workers' compensation law, in relation to including coverage of treatment rendered by a massage therapist	Yes	140/6
5/16/2022	S03178	An act to amend the social services law, in relation to public notice of basic rights	Yes	146/0
5/16/2022	S04784	An act to amend the real property law, in relation to allowing acknowledgments and proofs by any officer in active service of the armed forces authorized to act as a notary	Yes	146/0
5/16/2022	S05237	An act to amend the public authorities law, in relation to requiring service providers to reimburse consumers in the event of a prolonged power outage	Yes	119/26
5/16/2022	S06549	An act to amend the highway law, in relation to designating a portion of the state highway system in the town of Wales as the "Petty Officer Robert Segool Memorial Highway"	Yes	146/0
5/16/2022	S06666	An act to amend the labor law, in relation to requiring that notice of initial determinations for unemployment benefits be provided	Yes	146/0
5/16/2022	S06828	An act to amend the labor law, in relation to requiring that notice of initial determinations for unemployment benefits be provided	Yes	146/0
5/16/2022	S07483	An act to amend the environmental conservation law and the state law, in relation to the re-designation of Squaw Island in Ontario county as Skenoh Island	Yes	146/0
5/16/2022	S07611	An act to amend section 3 of chapter 233 of the laws of 2000, relating to authorizing the town boards of the towns of Oyster Bay and North Hempstead, county of Nassau, to establish the Gold Coast public library district, in relation to the time limits for posting publication of	Yes	146/0

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		notice of election and filing candidate petitions		
5/16/2022	S07655	An act to amend the alcoholic beverage control law, in relation to the definition of New York state labelled beer	Yes	146/0
5/16/2022	S07744	An act to amend the insurance law, in relation to authorizing dividend paying deferred income annuities	Yes	146/0
5/16/2022	S07753	An act to require the office of mental health and the department of health to conduct a study on the disparate impacts regarding postpartum depression screening tests	Yes	144/2
5/16/2022	S08282	An act to amend chapter 695 of the laws of 1994 amending the civil service law relating to injunctive relief in improper practice cases, in relation to making such provisions permanent	Yes	146/0
5/16/2022	S08618	An act to amend the public health law, in relation to providing for the automatic rescheduling of certain compounds, mixtures or preparations	Yes	146/0
5/11/2022	A00187	An act to amend the social services law, in relation to synchronization of multiple prescriptions	Yes	142/2
5/11/2022	A00357	An act to amend the military law, in relation to the issuance of a New York State Vietnam War Commemorative Medal	Yes	144/0
5/11/2022	A01121 *	An act to amend the penal law, in relation to creating the certain offenses and provisions related to the unlawful dissemination of a personal image; and to amend the civil rights law, in relation to creating a private right of action for such offenses	Yes	143/0
5/11/2022	A01310	An act to amend the military law, in relation to the issuance of a New York State Korean War Commemorative Medal	Yes	144/0
5/11/2022	A01905	An act to amend the executive law, in relation to state disaster preparedness plans	Yes	144/0
5/11/2022	A01980	An act to amend the real property tax law, in relation to required notice of tax exemptions for senior citizens	Yes	141/3
5/11/2022	A02044	This bill amends the environmental conservation law by expanding the membership and purposes of the	Yes	144/0

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		resources planning council, including to make recommendations regarding the management and oversight of the water resources of the state to ensure that all residents have access to adequate, affordable, safe drinking water in perpetuity.		
5/11/2022	A02185	To establish a task force to examine appropriate and effective evidence-based screening, intervention, and support for students with and at risk of dyslexia and dysgraphia	Yes	144/0
5/11/2022	A02562	An act to amend the executive law, in relation to the appointment for agricultural representation on the state fire prevention and building code council	Yes	144/0
5/11/2022	A03245	An act to amend the public service law, in relation to the emergency response plans relating to downed wires	Yes	144/0
5/11/2022	A03258	An act to amend the public service law and the public authorities law, in relation to requiring the emergency response plan of an electric corporation to include plans for how the communication and coordination of efforts shall occur	Yes	144/0
5/11/2022	A03511	An act to amend the public health law, in relation to adding an acute children's hospital to the term enhanced safety net hospital	Yes	144/0
5/11/2022	A03904	An act to amend the energy law, the executive law and the public service law, in relation to critical energy infrastructure security and responsibility	Yes	144/0
5/11/2022	A03991	An act to amend the public authorities law, in relation to providing notification to customers of bed bug infestations on MTA subways, trains and buses	No	140/4
5/11/2022	A04016	An act to amend the environmental conservation law, in relation to hunting and fishing licenses	No	141/3
5/11/2022	A04115	An act to amend the general city law, in relation to requiring the cities with a population of one million or more to establish and implement a plan for the control of litter	No	138/6
5/11/2022	A05987	An act to amend the real property tax law, in relation to allowing certain villages to enact a tax exemption for newly constructed single- family and multi-family residential properties; and	Yes	144/0

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		providing for the repeal of such provisions upon expiration thereof		
5/11/2022	A07753	An act to amend the environmental conservation law, in relation to establishing the position of Catskill park coordinator within the department of environmental conservation	No	143/1
5/11/2022	A08006	An act to amend the public health law and the social services law, in relation to authorizing residents of assisted living programs to receive hospice services	Yes	144/0
5/11/2022	A08458	An act in relation to authorizing the department of labor to develop a public awareness campaign promoting the New York state job bank	No	141/3
5/11/2022	A08880	An act to amend the public health law, in relation to establishing a statewide advance care planning campaign to promote public awareness of hospice and palliative care services; and to repeal certain provisions of such law related thereto	Yes	144/0
5/11/2022	A09328	An act to amend the public authorities law and the state finance law, in relation to requiring certain funds received by the New York state energy research and development authority that are related to renewables development on viable agricultural lands to be used for farmland protection programs	Yes	144/0
5/11/2022	A09379	An act in relation to authorizing VFW Post 4927 to file an application for exemption from real property taxes for certain assessment rolls	Yes	144/0
5/11/2022	A09513	An act to amend chapter 77 of the laws of 2021, amending the civil service law and the labor law relating to leave time for COVID-19 vaccination, in relation to extending the effectiveness thereof	No	101/43
5/11/2022	A09526	An act to amend the executive law, in relation to the activation of 2-1-1 New York state upon declaration of a state disaster emergency	Yes	144/0
5/11/2022	A09543	An act to amend the alcoholic beverage control law, in relation to a license to sell liquor at retail for consumption on certain premises	Yes	144/0
5/11/2022	A09764	The purpose of this bill is to rename the Office of Minority Health under the Department of Health to the Office of	No	104/39

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		Health Equity and redefine the mission and scope for the office.		
5/11/2022	A09785	An act to amend the public officers law, in relation to qualification to hold the position of assistant district attorney in the county of Orange	Yes	144/0
5/11/2022	A09883*	An act to amend the public authorities law, in relation to information concerning services for human trafficking victims in service areas maintained by the thruway authority	Yes	143/0
5/11/2022	A09950	An act to amend the mental hygiene law, in relation to directing the commissioner of mental health to publish information on the office of mental health website about the mental illness anti-stigma distinctive license plates	Yes	144/0
5/11/2022	A09959	An act to incorporate the Croton Falls Volunteer Fire Department Benevolent Association, and providing for its powers and duties	Yes	144/0
5/11/2022	A09970	An act amending chapter 548 of the laws of 2004 amending the education law relating to certain tuition waivers for police officer students of the city university of New York, in relation to the effectiveness there- of	Yes	144/0
5/11/2022	A09978	An act to amend chapter 138 of the laws of 1998, amending the navigation law and the state finance law relating to the operation of personal watercraft and specialty prop-craft, in relation to the effectiveness thereof	Yes	143/1
5/11/2022	A10004	An act to amend the public officers law, in relation to providing for a waiver of the residency requirement for the city attorney in the city of Saratoga Springs, Saratoga county	Yes	144/0
5/11/2022	A10136	An act to amend chapter 274 of the laws of 2010 amending the environ- mental conservation law relating to repair of damaged pesticide containers, in relation to the effectiveness thereof	Yes	144/0
5/11/2022	A10141	An act to amend the business corporation law, the limited liability company law, the not-for-profit corporation law and the partnership law, in relation to filing of certificates of resignation by persons designated to receive service of process	Yes	144/0

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		with the department of state when identity theft is at issue		
5/11/2022	A10157	An act to repeal subdivision 6 of section 51 of the public authorities law, relating to voting by members of the New York state authorities control board	No	139/5
5/11/2022	A10159	An act to amend the environmental conservation law, in relation to extending the authority of the department of environmental conservation to manage the American eel	No	140/4
5/11/2022	A10160	An act to amend the environmental conservation law, in relation to extending the authority of the department of environmental conservation to manage oysters	Yes	142/2
5/11/2022	A10161	An act to amend the environmental conservation law, in relation to extending the authority of the department of environmental conservation to manage blackfish	Yes	140/4
5/11/2022	A10163	An act to amend the environmental conservation law, in relation to extending the authority of the department of environmental conservation to manage alewife	Yes	141/3
5/11/2022	A10164	An act to amend chapter 748 of the laws of 1991, amending the environmental conservation law and various other laws relating to establishing the Hudson river valley greenway, in relation to extending the expiration of certain provisions relating to indemnity to communities	Yes	144/0
5/11/2022	A10166	To protect individuals receiving and providing reproductive health care services that are permitted in New York from actions brought by states where these services are criminalized and prohibited.	Yes	143/1
5/11/2022	A10167	An act to amend chapter 152 of the laws of 2020 amending the environmental conservation law relating to authorizing hunting big game by rifle in the county of Tompkins, in relation to extending the effectiveness thereof	Yes	136/8
5/11/2022	A10177	An act to amend the environmental conservation law, in relation to extending the authority of the department of environmental conservation to manage clams	Yes	142/2

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5/11/2022	A10178	An act to amend chapter 366 of the laws of 2011, amending the environmental conservation law relating to youth pheasant hunting days on Long Island, in relation to the effectiveness of such chapter	Yes	138/6
5/11/2022	A10182	An act to amend the environmental conservation law, in relation to extending the authority of the department of environmental conservation to manage hickory shad	Yes	142/2
5/11/2022	A10193	An act to amend the environmental conservation law, in relation to commercial food fish licenses	Yes	144/0
5/11/2022	A10194	An act to amend chapter 378 of the laws of 2014 amending the environmental conservation law relating to the taking of sharks, in relation to the expiration thereof	Yes	143/1
5/11/2022	A10199	An act to amend the environmental conservation law, in relation to extending the authority of the department of environmental conservation to manage the American shad	Yes	142/2
5/11/2022	A10200	An act to amend the environmental conservation law, in relation to extending the authority of the department of environmental conservation to manage weakfish	Yes	142/2
5/11/2022	A10201	An act to amend the environmental conservation law, in relation to extending the authority of the department of environmental conservation to manage bluefish	Yes	142/2
5/11/2022	S00078	An act to amend the elder law, in relation to clarifying the meaning of the phrase "greatest social need" for purposes of the administration of programs under the federal Older Americans Act of 1965	Yes	142/2
5/11/2022	S00410	An act to establish a Minority Coordinating Council on Asthmatic Affairs	Yes	143/1
5/11/2022	S03150	An act to amend the executive law, in relation to policies and procedures regarding death notifications	Yes	144/0
5/11/2022	S03448	An act to amend the education law, in relation to opioid overdose prevention in college housing	Yes	143/1

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5/11/2022	S05734	An act requiring a multi-agency study on the issues impacting the continuum of caregiving in the state of New York	Yes	144/0
5/11/2022	S06871	An act to amend the tax law and the state finance law, in relation to providing for taxpayer gifts for Lyme and tick-borne diseases education, research and prevention and establishing the Lyme and tick-borne diseases education, research and prevention fund	No	129/15
5/11/2022	S06893	An act to amend chapter 602 of the laws of 1980 relating to authorizing the commissioner of general services to sell or lease certain lands in Queens county to the Hollis-Bellaire-Queens Village Athletic Association, Inc.	Yes	144/0
5/11/2022	S06962	An act to amend the environmental conservation law, in relation to educating the public about the health and environmental impacts of idling vehicles	No	125/19
5/11/2022	S07621	An act to amend the public authorities law, in relation to the office of chief executive officer of the Roosevelt Island operating corporation	Yes	144/0
5/11/2022	S08540	An act to amend the public officers law, in relation to the qualification for holding the office of assistant district attorney in the county of Oneida	Yes	144/0
5/10/2022	A02263	An act to amend the executive law, in relation to the maximum age at which a homeless youth can continue to receive shelter services	No	107/42
5/10/2022	A03318	An act to amend the public service law, the public authorities law and the executive law, in relation to requiring electric corporations and the Long Island power authority service provider to prioritize restoring services to police departments, fire departments, and ambulance services, when electric services are interrupted	Yes	149/0
5/10/2022	A07356*	An act to amend the mental hygiene law, in relation to establishing a public awareness campaign to combat the stigma and stereotyping of individuals with developmental disabilities	Yes	149/0
5/10/2022	A07443	An act to amend the social services law, in relation to replacing certain instances of the term "mentally retarded" with the	Yes	148/1

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		term "individuals with developmental disabilities"		
5/10/2022	A07712	An act to amend public health law, in relation to the myalgic encephalomyelitis/chronic fatigue syndrome education and outreach program	Yes	149/0
5/10/2022	A08319	An act to amend the general business law, in relation to adding telephone numbers to a do-not-call list at the outset of certain telemarketing calls	Yes	149/0
5/10/2022	A08460	An act to amend the vehicle and traffic law, in relation to requiring an official inspection station to post a sign or poster informing customers that it is not authorized to inspect certain vehicles	No	110/39
5/10/2022	A09137	An act in relation to renaming the 149th Street Grand Concourse subway station the "149th Street-Hostos station"; and providing for the repeal of such provisions upon the expiration thereof	Yes	149/0
5/10/2022	A09227	An act to amend the navigation law, in relation to the base pilotage tariffs at Sandy Hook, Sands Point and Execution Rocks	Yes	149/0
5/10/2022	A09442	An act to amend the social services law, in relation to notification of changes to the model contract with managed care providers under the medical assistance program	Yes	149/0
5/10/2022	A09647	An act to amend the tax law and the state finance law, in relation to providing taxpayer gifts for the cure childhood cancer research fund	No	143/6
5/10/2022	A09664	An act to amend the social services law, in relation to child advocacy centers	Yes	149/0
5/10/2022	A09730	An act to amend the mental hygiene law, in relation to requiring an annual report for the independent substance use disorder and mental health ombudsman program	Yes	149/0
5/10/2022	A09805	An act to amend the vehicle and traffic law, in relation to the enforcement of parking in disabled access parking spaces	Yes	149/0
5/10/2022	A09868	An act to amend part P of chapter 39 of the laws of 2019, amending the public authorities law relating to the acquisition and disposition of real property, in relation to extending the effectiveness thereof	Yes	149/0

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5/10/2022	A09967	An act to amend the education law, in relation to dental residencies qualified for licensure	Yes	149/0
5/10/2022	A09969	An act to amend the not-for-profit corporation law, in relation to modernizing such law to align with current practices, streamlining procedures, and eliminating unnecessary regulatory burdens	Yes	148/1
5/10/2022	A09971	An act amending chapter 534 of the laws of 1993, amending the education law relating to physical therapy assistants, in relation to the effectiveness thereof	Yes	149/0
5/10/2022	A09972	An act to amend chapter 192 of the laws of 2011, relating to authorizing certain health care professionals licensed to practice in other jurisdictions to practice in this state in connection with an event sanctioned by New York Road Runners, in relation to extending the provisions thereof	Yes	149/0
5/10/2022	S05933	An act directing the department of labor to conduct a study on the employment rate of transgender persons in New York state	Yes	143/6
5/10/2022	S07399	An act to amend the general municipal law, in relation to authorizing a municipality to increase the number of years of service that a participant in a defined contribution plan service award program or a defined benefit plan service award program may receive a contribution	Yes	149/0
5/10/2022	S07622	An act to amend the public authorities law, in relation to requiring certain directors of the Roosevelt Island operating corporation to be residents of Roosevelt Island and to require the appointment of certain vacant board positions within sixty days	Yes	149/0
5/10/2022	S07863	An act to amend the general business law, in relation to the sale of electric space heaters	Yes	149/0
5/10/2022	S08204	An act to amend the canal law, in relation to designating the director of the upstate flood mitigation task force and assessments of Erie Canal system operation procedures related to flood mitigation and management;	Yes	149/0

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5/10/2022	S08267	An act in relation to authorizing the assessor of the town of Huntington, county of Suffolk, to accept from the Huntington Public Library an application for exemption from real property taxes	Yes	149/0
5/10/2022	S08658	An act to amend chapter 258 of the laws of 2020 relating to directing the office of fire prevention and control within the division of home land security and emergency services to form a task force and issue a report relating to volunteer firefighter recruitment and retention,	Yes	149/0
5/10/2022	S08802	An act to amend chapter 217 of the laws of 2015, amending the education law relating to certified school psychologists and special education services and programs for preschool children with handicapping conditions, in relation to the effectiveness thereof	Yes	149/0
5/9/2022	A00266*	An act to amend the general business law, in relation to providing notice of potential scams when selling gift cards	Yes	147/0
5/9/2022	A05557	An act to establish a commission to be known as the "New York seawall study commission"; and providing for the repeal of such provisions upon expiration thereof	Yes	146/1
5/9/2022	A06367	An act to amend the insurance law, in relation to flood insurance notice in communities bordering Lake Ontario	Yes	147/0
5/9/2022	A07228	An act to amend the public authorities law, in relation to audits by the Long Island power authority	Yes	147/0
5/9/2022	A07648	An act to amend the criminal procedure law, in relation to permitting the electronic appearance of a defendant in the county of Steuben	Yes	146/1
5/9/2022	A07968	An act to amend the criminal procedure law, in relation to permitting certain defendants in a criminal action in Chemung, Schuyler, or Yates county to appear electronically, with the approval of the court	Yes	146/1
5/9/2022	A07989	An act to amend the alcoholic beverage control law, in relation to a license to sell liquor at retail for consumption on certain premises	Yes	147/0
5/9/2022	A08136	An act to amend the public health law and the general business law, in relation to children's non-regulated camps	Yes	147/0

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5/9/2022	A08334	An act to amend the tax law, in relation to authorizing the county of Madison to impose a tax on real estate transfers	No	113/34
5/9/2022	A08375	An act to amend the criminal procedure law, in relation to permitting the electronic appearance of a defendant in the county of Rockland	Yes	145/2
5/9/2022	A08510	An act to amend the executive law, in relation to including White Lake in the county of Sullivan as an inland waterway for the purposes of waterfront revitalization	Yes	147/0
5/9/2022	A08578	An act to amend the criminal procedure law, in relation to permitting the electronic appearance of a defendant in the county of Sullivan	Yes	146/1
5/9/2022	A08642	An act to amend the public health law, in relation to hospital care for mastectomy, lumpectomy, and lymph node dissection patients	Yes	147/0
5/9/2022	A09080	An act in relation to a study of the number of children in foster care who have a developmental disability	Yes	147/0
5/9/2022	S00687	An act to amend the general business law, in relation to clarifying the definition of "imitation weapon"	Yes	144/3
5/9/2022	S01138	An act authorizing the commissioner of general services to convey real property in Westchester county to the county of Westchester	Yes	147/0
5/9/2022	S04082	An act to amend the education law, in relation to eligibility and awards for the New York state young farmers loan forgiveness incentive program	Yes	147/0
5/9/2022	S05024	An act to amend the public health law, in relation to prevention and screening for elevated lead levels in children	Yes	146/1
5/9/2022	S06317	An act authorizing the Faith Evangelical Lutheran Church to retroactive ly apply for a real property tax exemption for certain property	Yes	147/0
5/9/2022	S08127	An act to amend the insurance law, in relation to simplifying the excess line insurance placement affidavit requirements	Yes	147/0
5/5/2022	A01084	An act to amend the election law, in relation to ballots submitted in envelopes that are sealed with tape, paste or any	Yes	107/39

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		other binding agent or device and have no indication of tampering		
5/5/2022	A02549	An act to amend the social services law, in relation to home visiting services for applicants for, or recipients of, public assistance benefits who are exempt from certain work activities	Yes	144/2
5/5/2022	A03081	An act to amend the real property actions and proceedings law, in relation to prohibiting the registration of mortgages in default prior to the filing of a notice of pendency	No	103/43
5/5/2022	A06666	An act to amend the labor law, in relation to the recovery of overpayments of unemployment benefits; and to repeal certain provisions of such law relating thereto	No	96/50
5/5/2022	A07256	An act to amend the public service law, in relation to certain requirements regarding billing for electric services	No	130/16
5/5/2022	A07443*	An act to amend the social services law, in relation to replacing certain instances of the term "mentally retarded" with the term "individuals with developmental disabilities"	Yes	145/0
5/5/2022	A07678	An act to amend the penal law and general business law, in relation to increasing monetary thresholds for the crimes of grand larceny, theft of services, and securities fraud	No	87/59
5/5/2022	A08420	An act to amend the vehicle and traffic law, in relation to tire safety	No	94/51
5/5/2022	A08934	An act to amend the public officers law, in relation to correcting gendered language	Yes	146/0
5/5/2022	A09118	An act to amend the social services law, in relation to authorizing and directing county public welfare districts to accept paperwork electronically	No	101/44
5/5/2022	A09598	An act to amend the labor law, in relation to redefining the term "covered renewable energy system"	Yes	119/26
5/5/2022	S07378	An act to amend the tax law, in relation to requiring the department of health to publish certain reports on department's website detailing sales of opioids sold in the state	Yes	146/0
5/4/2022	A03409	An act to amend the tax law, in relation to providing a tax credit for universal	Yes	146/0

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		visitability; and providing for the repeal of such provisions upon expiration thereof		
5/4/2022	A03960	An act to amend the tax law and the labor law, in relation to establishing a small business tax credit for the employment of disabled persons; and providing for the repeal of such provisions upon expiration thereof	Yes	146/0
5/4/2022	A04277	An act to amend the executive law, in relation to the requirements for notaries public and commissioners of deeds relating to certain instruments affecting real property	No	114/32
5/4/2022	A04396	An act to amend the general obligations law, in relation to tenant security deposit accounts	Yes	132/14
5/4/2022	A05864	An act to amend the banking law, in relation to requiring transmitters of money to provide a certain warning to consumers	No	111/35
5/4/2022	A06328	An act to amend the executive law, in relation to prohibiting discrimination based on citizenship or immigration status	Yes	100/46
5/4/2022	A06710	An act to amend the executive law, in relation to establishing the commission of the deaf, deafblind and hard of hearing; to amend the social services law, in relation to requiring the commission of the deaf, deafblind, and hard of hearing to transmit complaints in matters affecting the deaf, deafblind, and hard of hearing communities to the vulnerable persons' central register; and to repeal section 559 of the executive law relating to the New York state interagency coordinating council for services to persons who are deaf, deaf-blind, or hard of hearing	Yes	146/0
5/4/2022	A07121	An act to amend the civil rights law, in relation to waiving the state's sovereign immunity to claims under the Americans with Disabilities Act of 1990, the Fair Labor Standards Act of 1938, the Age Discrimination in Employment Act of 1967, and the Family and Medical Leave Act	No	100/46
5/4/2022	A07356	An act to amend the mental hygiene law, in relation to establishing a public awareness campaign to combat the	Yes	146/0

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		stigma and stereotyping of individuals with developmental disabilities		
5/4/2022	A07443	An act to amend the social services law, in relation to replacing certain instances of the term "mentally retarded" with the term "individuals with developmental disabilities"	Yes	145/1
5/4/2022	A08472	An act to amend the public health law, in relation to the establishment, incorporation, construction, or increase in capacity of for-profit hospice	No	93/53
5/4/2022	A08540	An act to amend the education law, in relation to requiring same-day notification of a parent or person in parental relation of a student with a disability where certain behavioral interventions are used	Yes	146/0
5/4/2022	A08599	An act to amend the civil service law, in relation to requiring employment opportunities to be posted on the department of civil service website	Yes	146/0
5/4/2022	A08809	An act to amend the general business law, in relation to the percentage of units to be sold to convert certain real property to cooperative or condominium ownership in the city of New York	Yes	146/0
5/4/2022	A08816	An act to establish the people with disabilities access to programs commission	Yes	146/0
5/4/2022	A09694	An act to amend the public officers law, in relation to qualification to hold the position of assistant district attorney in the county of Rockland	Yes	146/0
5/4/2022	A09814	An act to amend the general business law, in relation to information concerning services for human trafficking victims in facilities at truck stops	Yes	146/0
5/4/2022	A09821	An act to amend the alcoholic beverage control law, in relation to requiring curriculum related to human trafficking awareness to be included in alcohol training awareness programs	Yes	146/0
5/4/2022	A09883	An act to amend the public authorities law, in relation to information concerning services for human trafficking victims in service areas maintained by the thruway authority	Yes	146/0
5/4/2022	A09956	An act to amend chapter 483 of the laws of 2017, amending the public authorities law relating to requiring the metropolitan	Yes	139/7

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		transportation authority to establish an expired fare transfer policy, in relation to extending the effectiveness thereof		
5/4/2022	A09960	An act to repeal subdivision 9 of section 8-400 of the election law, in relation to absentee voting in primary elections for certain party positions	Yes	146/0
5/4/2022	A09964	An act to amend the public authorities law, in relation to establishing light duty during pregnancy and parental leave for certain commuter rail service employees	Yes	146/0
5/4/2022	A09976	An act to amend chapter 219 of the laws of 2003, amending the education law relating to publishers or manufacturers providing printed instructional materials for college students with disabilities, in relation to the effectiveness thereof	Yes	145/1
5/4/2022	S00253	An act to amend the election law, in relation to ballots where the express intent of the voter is unambiguous	No	104/42
5/4/2022	S08417	An act to amend the executive law, in relation to prohibiting discrimination based on status as a victim of domestic violence	Yes	146/0
5/3/2022	A00042	An act to amend the legislative law, in relation to the taking effect and sunset of a law	Yes	147/0
5/3/2022	A00277	An act to amend the highway law, in relation to designating a portion of the Mohawk-Hudson Bike-Hike Trail as the "Ronald H. Miller Memorial Bike Trail"	Yes	147/0
5/3/2022	A00865	An act to amend the public health law, in relation to granting immunity from liability to organizations which establish physician committees	Yes	147/0
5/3/2022	A03593	An act to amend the vehicle and traffic law, in relation to authorizing the town of Hempstead in the county of Nassau to establish residential parking systems in the neighborhoods of Bellerose Terrace and Elmont	Yes	143/4
5/3/2022	A03964	An act to amend the vehicle and traffic law, in relation to increasing penalties for leaving the scene of an accident without reporting	Yes	147/0
5/3/2022	A03977	An act to amend the public authorities law, in relation to requiring that notice be given to the community boards when there is a change in service furnished upon the rapid transit facilities or the	Yes	147/0

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		omnibus line facilities of the New York city transit authority		
5/3/2022	A04601	An act to amend the general obligations law, in relation to requiring principals and beneficiaries to notify co-trustees and co-beneficiaries of the signing of a power of attorney	Yes	147/0
5/3/2022	A04978	An act to amend the education law, in relation to requiring veterinarians to provide certain information to animal owners regarding the drugs dispensed to an animal	Yes	147/0
5/3/2022	A05321	An act to amend the legislative law, in relation to the term "reportable business relationship" as it relates to certain employees of the state university of New York and the city university of New York	Yes	144/3
5/3/2022	A06059	An act to amend the tax law, in relation to authorizing the county of Otsego to impose an additional mortgage recording tax; and providing for the repeal of such provisions upon expiration thereof	No	112/35
5/3/2022	A06874	Directs the veterans service commission to submit a report regarding coordinated services for veterans with service-connected disabilities to the veterans' service director by April 1, 2024.	Yes	147/0
5/3/2022	A07469	An act to amend the insurance law, in relation to requiring policies and contracts that provide coverage for prescription drugs to include coverage of an immediate additional thirty-day supply of a prescription drug during a state disaster emergency	Yes	146/1
5/3/2022	A07528	An act to amend the social services law, in relation to defining "closed period of eligibility" for purposes of certain supplemental security income and including such time period in the eligibility requirements of such supplemental security income	Yes	146/1
5/3/2022	A07907	An act to amend the highway law, in relation to expanding the Dutchess Wine Trail	Yes	147/0
5/3/2022	A08519	An act to amend chapter 357 of the laws of 2017 amending the education law and the public health law relating to the substitution of interchangeable biological products for prescribed	Yes	147/0

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		products, in relation to making such provisions permanent		
5/3/2022	A08537	An act to amend the insurance law and the public health law, in relation to providing coverage and information on chest wall reconstruction surgery after a mastectomy or partial mastectomy	Yes	147/0
5/3/2022	A08613	An act to amend chapter 465 of the laws of 2016, amending the tax law relating to authorizing the city of Hudson to impose hotel and motel taxes, in relation to extending the effectiveness thereof	No	121/26
5/3/2022	A08646	To clarify building safety codes relating to hot tub or spa safety covers.	Yes	147/0
5/3/2022	A08653	An act to amend the insurance law, in relation to requiring insurance coverage for lactation consultant services	Yes	147/0
5/3/2022	A09047	An act to amend the real property tax law, in relation to the payment of real property and school district taxes in installments	Yes	147/0
5/3/2022	A09273	An act to amend the correction law, the executive law, the local finance law, the mental hygiene law, the penal law, the public health law, the social services law and the administrative code of the city of New York, in relation to replacing instances of the words inmate or inmates with the words incarcerated individual or incarcerated individuals	Yes	132/15
5/3/2022	A09288	An act to amend the social services law, in relation to coverage for services provided by school-based health centers for medical assistance recipients; and to amend part JJ of chapter 57 of the laws of 2021 amending the social services law relating to managed care programs, in relation to the effectiveness thereof	Yes	147/0
5/3/2022	A09374	An act to amend chapter 289 of the laws of 2021 amending the public health law relating to the provision of certain professional services to children's camps and camps for children with developmental disabilities, in relation to the effectiveness thereof	Yes	147/0
5/3/2022	A09380	An act to amend the public health law, in relation to requiring the department of health to develop and maternal health care providers to distribute written	Yes	147/0

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		information about episiotomy to maternity patients		
5/3/2022	A09534	An act to amend the education law, in relation to first aid certification for coaches and staff of high school athletics	Yes	147/0
5/3/2022	A09542	An act to amend the public health law, in relation to the program of all-inclusive care for the elderly (PACE)	Yes	147/0
5/3/2022	A09561	An act to authorize certain health care professionals licensed to practice in other jurisdictions to practice in this state in connection with an event sanctioned by the World Triathlon Corporation; and providing for the repeal of such provisions upon expiration thereof	Yes	147/0
5/3/2022	A09594	An act to amend the executive law, in relation to enrollment eligibility for certain persons in the address confidentiality program	Yes	147/0
5/3/2022	A09632	An act in relation to the designation of Southampton Village Ocean Rescue as an emergency rescue and first aid squad pursuant to the general municipal law and permitting members to display green lights on motor vehicles when engaged in emergency operation pursuant to the vehicle and traffic law	Yes	147/0
5/3/2022	S00536	An act to amend the real property law, in relation to replacing all instances of the word or variations of the word salesman with the word salesperson or variation thereof	Yes	146/1
5/3/2022	S00907	An act to amend the civil service law, in relation to permitting employees of the state to be excused from work to donate blood	Yes	144/3
5/3/2022	S04598	An act in relation to authorizing the Copiague Fire District to file an application for exemption from real property taxes	Yes	147/0
5/3/2022	S04844	An act to amend the labor law, in relation to expanding the rights of nursing employees to express breast milk	Yes	147/0
5/3/2022	S06289	An act to amend the education law, in relation to requiring private food service management companies to disclose ingredient lists and nutritional information for all the meals they provide school districts and requiring such school	Yes	145/2

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		districts to publish this information on their website		
5/3/2022	S08276	An act to amend the education law, in relation to annual professional performance reviews and tenure	Yes	146/1
5/3/2022	S08947	An act to amend part RR of chapter 59 of the laws of 2022 amending the tax law relating to suspending the excise tax, prepaid sales tax and state sales taxes on motor fuel and Diesel motor fuel, and authorizing localities to elect a cents-per-gallon rate of tax on such fuels based on four dollars, in relation to providing special requirements for notice and mailing of local enactments electing a cents-per-gallon rate of sales and use tax and for the effective date of the repeal thereof	Yes	146/1
5/3/2022	S08948	An act to amend subpart A of part MM of chapter 59 of the laws of 2022 amending the tax law relating to pass-through entity tax for electing resident and standard S corporations, in relation to estimated tax payments made by partnerships or S corporations who have made a pass through entity tax election; and to amend the labor law, in relation to extending the New York youth jobs program tax credit	Yes	145/2
5/2/2022	A10135 **	An act to amend the election law, in relation to providing for the declination of a designation as a candidate or nomination for a party position under special circumstances	No	98/48
5/2/2022	A10135 ***	An act to amend the election law, in relation to providing for the declination of a designation as a candidate or nomination for a party position under special circumstances	No	98/48
5/2/2022	S08949	An act to amend the election law, in relation to providing for the declination of a designation as a candidate or nomination for a party position under special circumstances	No	84/58
4/27/2022	A04272 ****	An act to amend the education law, in relation to creating a volunteer firefighter scholarship program; and making an appropriation relating therefor	No	55/89
4/27/2022	A05390	An act to amend the environmental conservation law, in relation to setting conservation goals for the state and	Yes	137/8

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		including efforts to combat the biodiversity and climate crises in the state's land acquisition policy; and providing for the repeal of such provisions upon the expiration thereof		
4/27/2022	A07429	An act to amend the environmental conservation law, in relation to enacting the birds and bees protection act	Yes	103/41
4/27/2022	A08143	An act to amend the energy law, the executive law and the state finance law, in relation to establishing the "advanced building codes, appliance and equipment efficiency standards act of 2022"	No	97/47
4/27/2022	A09279	An act to amend the environmental conservation law, in relation to establishing a carpet collection program	No	106/38
4/27/2022	S02838	An act to amend the executive law, in relation to the purchase or lease of zero emission vehicles for state-owned vehicle fleets	Yes	116/29
4/27/2022	S06919	An act to amend the public service law, in relation to allowing certain customer-generators who generate solar electricity to donate credit for such electricity to low-income families	Yes	142/2
4/27/2022	S07453	An act to amend the public authorities law, in relation to establishing the electric landscaping equipment rebate program; and providing for the repeal of such provisions upon expiration thereof	Yes	115/29
4/27/2022	S08830	An act to amend the environmental conservation law, in relation to the location of environmental facilities	Yes	141/4
4/26/2022	A07389	An act to amend the environmental conservation law, in relation to establishing a moratorium on cryptocurrency mining operations that use proof-of-work authentication methods to validate blockchain transactions; and to require a comprehensive generic environmental impact statement review	No	91/56
4/26/2022	A08328*	An act to amend the general municipal law, in relation to authorizing a municipality to increase the number of years of service that a participant in a defined contribution plan service award program or a defined benefit plan service award program may receive a contribution	Yes	147/0

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4/25/2022	A00340	An act to amend the public authorities law, in relation to directing the New York state energy research and development authority to prepare a report regarding the replacement of decommissioned or dormant electric generating sites with renewable energy development and energy storage opportunities	Yes	134/12
4/25/2022	A08631	An act to amend the public authorities law, in relation to requiring certain directors of the Roosevelt Island operating corporation to be residents of Roosevelt Island and to require the appointment of certain vacant board positions within sixty days	Yes	146/0
4/25/2022	S07772	An act to amend the private housing finance law, in relation to the housing our neighbors with dignity program	Yes	141/5
4/9/2022	S08000	An act making appropriations for the support of government	No	99/45
4/9/2022	S08001	An act making appropriations for the support of government	No	105/39
4/9/2022	S08003	An act making appropriations for the support of government	Yes	110/34
4/9/2022	S08004	An act making appropriations for the support of government	No	93/51
4/9/2022	S08006	A BUDGET BILL, submitted by the Governor pursuant to article seven of the Constitution -- read twice and ordered printed, and when printed to be committed to the Committee on Finance - - committee discharged, bill amended, ordered reprinted as amended and recommitted to said committee -- committee discharged, bill amended, ordered reprinted as amended and recommitted to said committee -- committee discharged, bill amended, ordered reprinted as amended and recommitted to said committee	No	88/56
4/9/2022	S08748	An act to amend the civil service law, the state finance law, and the retirement and social security law, in relation to compensation, bene fits and other terms and conditions of employment for members of the collective negotiating unit designated as the agency police services unit; to implement an agreement between the state of New York and the employee organization representing		144/0

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		members of the collective negotiating unit designated as the agency police services unit; making an appropriation therefor; and to repeal certain provisions of the civil service law relating thereto (Part A); and to amend the civil service law, in relation to compensation, benefits and other terms and conditions of employment for members of the district council 37 rent regulation services unit; to implement a collective bargaining agreement between the state of New York and the district council 37 rent regulation services unit; making an appropriation therefor; and to repeal certain provisions of such law relating thereto (Part B)		
4/8/2022	A09007***	Budget Bill	Yes	48/100
4/8/2022	A09007	Budget Bill	No	103/45
		An act intentionally omitted (Part A); intentionally omitted (Part B); intentionally omitted (Part C); intentionally omitted (Part D); to amend part I of chapter 413 of the laws of 1999, relating to providing for mass transportation payments, in relation to the amount of payments in the Capital District Transportation District and adding Montgomery County to such District (Part E); to amend the public authorities law, in relation to the electronic submission and public posting of bids for New York state thruway authority construction, reconstruction and improvement contracts (Part F); intentionally omitted (Part G); to amend the public authorities law, in relation to increasing the statutory threshold for mandatory use of design-build by the metropolitan transportation authority (Part H); to amend the public authorities law, in relation to procurements conducted by the metropolitan transportation authority and the New York city transit authority (Part I); to amend part PP of chapter 54 of the laws of 2016 amending the general municipal law relating to the New York transit authority and the metropolitan transportation authority, in relation to		
4/8/2022	S08008	transportation authority, in relation to	Yes	113/35

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		extending authorization for tax increment financing for the metropolitan transportation authority (Part J);		
4/7/2022	S08005	An act intentionally omitted (Part A); intentionally omitted (Part B); intentionally omitted (Part C); to repeal subdivision 9 of section 201 of the correction law relating to the parole supervision fee (Part D); to amend the correction law and the public health law, in relation to authorizing the department of corrections and community supervision access to certain records (Part E); to amend the executive law, in relation to requiring members of the state parole board to devote their full time to the duties of their office (Part F); to amend the tax law, in relation to suspending the transfer of monies into the emergency services revolving loan fund from the public safety communications account (Part G); intentionally omitted (Part H); to amend the executive law, in relation to awarding reimbursement for certain items of essential personal property (Part I); to amend chapter 674 of the laws of 1993, amending the public buildings law relating to value limitations on contracts, in relation to extending the effectiveness thereof (Part J); to amend the alcoholic beverage control law, in relation to allowing a municipality or community board to elect to receive notice by email (Part K); intentionally omitted (Part L); to amend chapter 396 of the laws of 2010 amending the alcoholic beverage control law relating to liquidator's permits and temporary retail	No	109/38
4/7/2022	S08009	An act to amend the tax law, in relation to accelerating the middle- class tax cut (Subpart A); and to amend the tax law, in relation to alternative tax table benefit recapture for certain taxpayers (Subpart B) (Part A); to amend the tax law, in relation to providing an enhanced investment tax credit to farmers (Subpart A); to amend the tax law and chapter 60 of the laws of 2016 amending the tax law relating to creating a farm workforce retention credit, in relation to the	Yes	137/10

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		effectiveness of such credit (Subpart B); and to amend the tax law, in relation to establishing a farm employer overtime credit (Subpart C) (Part B); to amend the tax law and the administrative code of the city of New York, in relation to expanding the small business subtraction modification (Part C); to amend the tax law, in relation to excluding certain loan forgiveness awards from state income tax (Part D); to amend the economic development law and the tax law, in relation to creating the COVID-19 capital costs tax credit program (Part E); to amend the tax law and the state finance law, in relation to extending and expanding the New York city musical and theatrical production tax credit and the purposes of the New York state council on the arts cultural programs fund; and to amend subpart B of part PP of chapter 59 of the laws of 2021 amending the tax law and the state finance law		
4/6/2022	A00129	An act to amend the public service law, in relation to filing gas safety reports	No	106/40
4/6/2022	A00940	An act to amend the executive law, in relation to the use of automatic license plate reader systems	Yes	102/44
4/6/2022	A01514	An act to amend the general obligations law, in relation to prohibiting employers from requiring certain conditions or preconditions of employment	No	103/43
4/6/2022	A02266	An act to amend the penal law, in relation to criminal mischief in the third degree and criminal mischief in the second degree	No	97/49
4/6/2022	A05618	An act to amend the general obligations law, in relation to the provisions of consumer and employment contracts	Yes	104/42
4/6/2022	A08339*	An act to amend the tax law, in relation to requiring the department of health to publish certain reports on department's website detailing sales of opioids sold in the state	Yes	146/0
4/5/2022	A03276	An act to amend the insurance law, in relation to prohibiting the application of fail-first or step therapy protocols to coverage for the diagnosis and treatment of mental health conditions	Yes	146/1

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4/5/2022	A05541	An act directing the departments of environmental conservation and health to establish environmental standards for ambient lead and lead contamination in soils; and providing for the repeal of such provisions upon expiration thereof	Yes	146/1
4/5/2022	A05841	An act to amend the public health law, in relation to the use of psychotropic medications in nursing homes and adult care facilities	Yes	114/33
4/5/2022	A05842	An act to amend the public health law, in relation to the establishment, incorporation, construction, or increase in capacity of for-profit nursing homes	No	83/64
4/5/2022	A06157	An act to amend the general municipal law, in relation to prerequisites for financial assistance provided by industrial development agencies	No	117/30
4/5/2022	A06501	An act to amend the civil practice law and rules, in relation to certification of class actions in cases involving governmental operations	Yes	125/22
4/4/2022	A00797	An act to amend the public service law, in relation to requiring the public service commission to develop a formula for the calculation of a residential water cost index; requiring each water-works corporation and municipal water system serving one thousand customers or more to calculate and submit to the public service commission its residential water cost index; and requiring the public service commission to publish a report on the residential water cost index of each applicable water-works corporation and municipal water system	Yes	125/21
4/4/2022	A01861	An act to amend the labor law, in relation to prohibiting an employer from requesting or requiring that an employee or applicant disclose any user name, password, or other means for accessing a personal account through specified electronic communications devices	Yes	117/29
4/4/2022	A02251	An act to amend the public health law, in relation to the closure of hospitals or emergency or maternity departments	No	110/36
4/4/2022	A02344	An act to amend the public health law, in relation to food allergy awareness in food service establishments and online food ordering services	No	115/31

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4/4/2022	A03719	An act to amend the education law, in relation to notice of art stolen during the Nazi era in Europe	Yes	146/0
4/4/2022	A04908	An act to establish a task force to identify evidence-based and evidence informed solutions to reduce children's exposure to adverse childhood experience	No	135/11
4/4/2022	A05499	An act authorizing the commissioner of health to conduct a study and issue a report examining the unmet health and resource needs facing pregnant women in New York and the impact of limited service pregnancy centers on the ability of women to obtain accurate, non-coercive healthcare information and timely access to a comprehensive range of reproductive and sexual health care services	No	101/45
4/4/2022	A08185	An act to amend the real property law, in relation to authorizing the board of managers of a condominium to allow unit owner meetings to be conducted via electronic means	Yes	146/0
4/4/2022	A09296	An act to amend the agriculture and markets law, in relation to authorizing the return of a dog to its owner or custodian	Yes	146/0
4/4/2022	S08715	An act making appropriations for the support of government; and providing for the repeal of such provisions upon expiration thereof	Yes	146/0
3/31/2022	A00766	An act to amend the lien law, in relation to employee liens; to amend the labor law, in relation to employee complaints; to amend the civil practice law and rules, in relation to grounds for attachment; to amend the business corporation law, in relation to streamlining procedures where employees may hold shareholders of non-publicly traded corporations personally liable for wage theft; and to amend the limited liability company law, in relation to creating a right for victims of wage theft to hold the ten members with the largest ownership interests in a company personally liable for wage theft	No	90/55
3/31/2022	A06041	An act to amend the general business law, in relation to requiring motor vehicle dealers to search for recalls and make certain repairs prior to selling a used motor vehicle	No	102/43

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3/31/2022	A06458	An act to amend the general business law, in relation to availability for sale of advertised merchandise	No	102/43
3/30/2022	A00172	An act to amend the civil practice law and rules, in relation to limited liability of persons jointly liable	No	105/43
3/30/2022	A00338	An act to amend the public service law, in relation to requiring tele- phone companies to disclose information to subscribers regarding the backup power solution for their voice service equipment; and providing for the repeal of such provisions upon expiration thereof	Yes	146/2
3/30/2022	A00477	An act to amend the public authorities law, in relation to gender balance in state and local public authorities; and providing for the repeal of such provisions upon the expiration thereof	No	111/37
3/30/2022	A00832	An act to amend the public health law and the insurance law, in relation to certain contracts or agreements by health maintenance organizations	No	105/43
3/30/2022	A01171	An act to amend the insurance law, in relation to health insurance coverage of outpatient care provided by a mental health practitioner and a clinical social worker; and to repeal certain provisions of such law relating thereto	No	114/34
3/30/2022	A03241	An act to amend the real property actions and proceedings law, in relation to special proceedings by tenants of dwellings outside the city of New York and certain counties for judgment directing deposit of rents and the use thereof for the purpose of remedying conditions dangerous to life, health or safety	No	105/43
3/30/2022	A04117	An act to amend the environmental conservation law, in relation to declaring the goal of the state of New York to source reduce, reuse, recycle, or compost no less than eighty-five percent of the solid waste generated by the year 2032	Yes	147/1
3/30/2022	A05728	An act to amend the environmental conservation law, in relation to prohibiting the use of lead ammunition in the taking of wildlife on state-owned land and land contributing surface water to the New York city water supply	No	98/49

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3/30/2022	A05913	An act to amend the executive law, in relation to establishing a statewide campaign for the acceptance, inclusion, tolerance and understanding of diversity	Yes	147/1
3/30/2022	A06709	An act to amend the social services law, in relation to exempting certain income and resources provided to persons enrolled in certain pilot programs with direct cash transfers in determining eligibility for public assistance benefits; and providing for the repeal of such provisions upon expiration thereof	No	107/41
3/30/2022	A06877	An act to amend the insurance law, in relation to allowing insurers to dispense with or defer inspections of private passenger automobiles prior to the provision of coverage for physical damage thereto	Yes	118/30
3/30/2022	A08449	An act to amend the business corporation law and the limited liability company law, in relation to requiring certain companies and corporations to report certain data regarding the gender, race and ethnicity of their employees	Yes	106/42
3/30/2022	A09284	An act to amend the insurance law, in relation to prohibiting insurers from excluding, limiting, restricting, or reducing coverage on a homeowners' insurance policy based on the breed of dog owned	No	115/32
3/30/2022	S03866	An act to amend the public health law and chapter 802 of the laws of 1947 relating to facilitating the financing and effectuation of air terminals by the Port of New York Authority, in relation to requiring certain lactation accommodations in airports	Yes	147/1
3/29/2022	A00381	An act to amend the general business law, in relation to the sale of new motor vehicle child restraint systems	Yes	142/4
3/29/2022	A00950	An act to amend the insurance law, in relation to homeowners insurance deductibles triggers	Yes	138/8
3/29/2022	A03491	An act to amend the real property tax law and the real property law, in relation to the taxation of property owned by a cooperative corporation	Yes	143/3
3/29/2022	A04074	An act to amend the executive law, in relation to preserving ecological integrity,	No	96/50

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		wildlife and open space in the Adirondack park		
3/29/2022	A04620	An act to amend the real property actions and proceedings law, in relation to requiring loan services for loans on vacant and abandoned residential real property to pay certain condominium common charges	No	106/40
3/29/2022	A05532	An act to amend the tax law and the state finance law, in relation to providing for taxpayer gifts for diabetes research and education and establishing the diabetes research and education fund	No	138/8
3/29/2022	A05551	An act to amend the personal property law, in relation to prohibiting certain provisions in retail lease agreements	No	114/32
3/29/2022	A06152	An act to amend the real property law, in relation to requiring the modification of restrictive covenants prior to the sale of real property	Yes	114/32
3/29/2022	A06706	An act to amend the public service law, in relation to transfers of cable systems	No	104/42
3/29/2022	A07661	An act to amend the social services law, in relation to providing that public welfare officials shall not be required to limit authorized child care services strictly based on the work, training, or educational schedule of the parents and making technical changes	Yes	114/32
3/29/2022	A09607	An act extending the time within which certain elected and appointed officers may take or file their oaths of office or official undertakings	Yes	145/1
3/29/2022	S04894	An act to amend the banking law, in relation to mail-loan checks	No	109/37
3/28/2022	A06938	An act to amend the education law, in relation to prohibiting certain practices in the collection of student debt	No	106/41
3/28/2022	A07754	An act to amend the education law, in relation to the practice of dental assisting	Yes	147/0
3/28/2022	A07994	An act to amend the transportation law, in relation to the enforcement of provisions relating to certification of carriers of household goods by motor vehicles	Yes	147/0
3/28/2022	A08562	An act to amend chapter 465 of the laws of 1994, amending chapter 285 of the laws of 1891 relating to charging a fee for admission to the New York Botanical	Yes	144/3

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		Garden, in relation to extending certain provisions authorizing the imposition of a required fee; and to repeal section 2 of such chapter		
3/28/2022	A09002	Budget Bill	No	108/39
3/28/2022	A09133	An act to amend the civil service law, in relation to the appointment and promotion of supervisors of the fire alarm dispatcher service	Yes	147/0
3/28/2022	A09275	An act in relation to establishing the New York state cryptocurrency and blockchain study task force; and providing for the repeal of such provisions upon expiration thereof	Yes	122/25
3/28/2022	A09508	An act to amend the election law, in relation to requiring the board of elections to mail notice of ensuing primary and general elections and registration information to active voters between the third Tuesday in April and the second Friday in May each year	Yes	147/0
3/28/2022	A09510	An act to amend chapter 306 of the laws of 2011, authorizing owners of residential real property in high risk brush fire areas in the borough of Staten Island to cut and remove reeds from their property, in relation to extending the expiration and repeal date thereof for an additional year	Yes	147/0
3/28/2022	A09584	An act to amend the civil service law, in relation to transfers of civil service sections 55-b and 55-c employees	Yes	147/0
3/28/2022	A09589	An act to amend chapter 77 of the laws of 2010, amending the environmental conservation law and the public health law relating to an environmental facility and cancer incidence map, in relation to the effectiveness thereof	Yes	147/0
3/28/2022	A09590	An act to amend the executive law, in relation to directing the division of veterans' services to develop a veterans memorial registry	Yes	147/0
3/28/2022	S06694	An act to amend the education law, in relation to dental hygiene practice and local infiltration anesthesia and nitrous oxide	Yes	147/0
3/24/2022	A00770	An act to amend the civil rights law, in relation to privacy of electronic fare and toll records	No	103/41
3/24/2022	A00839	An act to amend the public health law and the mental hygiene law, in relation to	Yes	143/1

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		patient health information and medical records		
3/24/2022	A01464	An act to amend the civil practice law and rules, in relation to arbitration agreements	No	103/41
3/24/2022	A07488	An act to amend the insurance law, in relation to prohibiting the exclusion of coverage for losses or damages caused by exposure to lead-based paint	No	103/41
3/23/2022	A00354	An act to amend the real property actions and proceedings law, in relation to special proceedings by tenants for judgment directing repairs of conditions and other relief in residential real property; and to amend the uniform city court act, the uniform district court act, the uniform justice court act, and the New York city civil court act in relation to summary proceedings relating thereto	No	97/50
3/23/2022	A01340	An act to amend the election law, in relation to requiring that all printed political campaign mailing pieces, containing or made of recyclable material, include a message about recycling the printed materials	No	119/28
3/23/2022	A03203	An act to amend the public buildings law, in relation to the authority of the commissioner of general services to lease public buildings	Yes	107/40
3/23/2022	A05668	An act to amend the public health law, in relation to the employment of persons to function as infection preventionists in certain general hospitals	Yes	146/1
3/23/2022	A05773	An act to amend the executive law, in relation to equal pay disclosure with respect to state contracts	No	113/34
3/23/2022	A06052	An act to amend the public health law, in relation to requiring infection updates and infection control planning in residential health care facilities	Yes	145/2
3/23/2022	A06652	An act to amend the environmental conservation law, in relation to the protection of certain streams	Yes	114/33
3/23/2022	A06906	An act to amend the real property law, in relation to requiring landlords to mitigate damages when commercial tenants vacate premises in violation of the terms of the lease	No	99/48

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3/23/2022	A07093	An act to amend the social services law, in relation to eligibility requirements for the receipt of child care assistance	No	120/27
3/23/2022	A07363	An act to amend the civil practice law and rules, in relation to protecting patients from certain penalties due to money judgments arising from actions brought by hospitals or health care professionals	No	106/41
3/23/2022	A07541	An act to amend the public service law, in relation to the contents of emergency response plans required to be submitted to the public service commission by electric corporations	Yes	112/35
3/23/2022	A07737	An act to amend the real property actions and proceedings law, the general obligations law and the civil practice law and rules, in relation to the rights of parties involved in actions commenced upon real property related instruments	Yes	107/40
3/23/2022	A09161	An act to amend the vehicle and traffic law, in relation to making technical corrections to such law	Yes	123/24
3/23/2022	S05628	An act to amend the social services law, in relation to criminal history record checks of certain foster youths	No	100/47
3/23/2022	S06529	An act to amend the education law, in relation to prohibiting discrimination, intimidation and retaliation against students of proprietary schools who file a written complaint or exercise their right of private action against a proprietary school	Yes	147/0
3/22/2022	A00807	An act to amend the insurance law, in relation to requiring insurance coverage for pre-exposure prophylaxis and post-exposure prophylaxis to prevent HIV infection	Yes	129/17
3/22/2022	A01865	An act to amend the general business law, in relation to requiring mandatory arbitration clauses in certain consumer contracts to be printed in large font type	No	117/29
3/22/2022	A02211	An act to amend the public health law, in relation to specifying procedures for the closure and/or decertification of assisted living residences	No	102/44
3/22/2022	A02236	An act to amend the insurance law, in relation to standards for prompt investigation and settlement of claims arising from states of emergency	Yes	123/23

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3/22/2022	A04158	An act to amend the election law, in relation to prohibiting private individuals or entities to pay for the administrative expenses associated with the conduct of a referendum	No	110/36
3/22/2022	A05469	An act to amend the public officers law, in relation to defining the terms "retiree" and "beneficiary" within the freedom of information law	Yes	146/0
3/22/2022	A08163	An act to amend the criminal procedure law and the penal law, in relation to requiring written notice to a defendant of his or her right to complete court ordered alcohol or substance use treatment in a nonreligious treatment program	No	99/47
3/21/2022	A01450	An act to amend the general business law, in relation to requiring notice of mandatory arbitration clauses in certain consumer contracts	No	107/38
3/21/2022	A01451	An act to amend the agriculture and markets law, in relation to authorizing the delivery of liquefied petroleum gas in times of emergency	Yes	112/33
3/21/2022	A03318	An act to amend the public service law, the public authorities law and the executive law, in relation to requiring electric corporations and the Long Island power authority service provider to prioritize restoring services to police departments, fire departments, and ambulance services, when electric services are interrupted	Yes	134/11
3/21/2022	A08486*	An act to amend the mental hygiene law, in relation to due process procedures for certain persons who will become eligible to receive transitional care or certain care at a future date	Yes	145/0
3/21/2022	A08932	An act authorizing the empire state development corporation to develop a public awareness campaign promoting businesses located in New York state	No	130/15
3/15/2022	A04069	An act to amend the Indian law, in relation to the state recognition and acknowledgement of the Montaukett Indians	Yes	145/1
3/15/2022	A04591	An act to amend the public health law, in relation to providing for the remote conduct of witnessing health care proxies	Yes	146/0

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3/15/2022	A05061	An act to amend the public health law, in relation to prohibiting smoking in certain outdoor areas	Yes	135/11
3/15/2022	A06977	An act to amend the correction law, in relation to integrating community supervision programs into an individual's employment, educational or vocational training schedule	Yes	146/0
3/15/2022	A07808	An act relating to providing public awareness of COVID-19 programs and resources; and providing for the repeal of such provisions upon expiration thereof	Yes	146/0
3/15/2022	A08260	An act to amend the correction law, in relation to the removal of incarcerated individuals diagnosed with mental illness to a residential mental health treatment unit	Yes	142/4
3/15/2022	A08895	The purpose of this bill is to authorize the Village of Mineola, county of Nassau, to alienate and replace certain parklands for the construction of necessary and appropriate water treatment facilities	Yes	146/0
3/15/2022	A09179	An act to amend the correction law, in relation to providing information regarding medicare part B coverage to certain individuals	Yes	146/0
3/15/2022	A09403	An act to amend the public authorities law, in relation to the electronic submission and public posting of bids for New York state thruway authority construction, reconstruction and improvement contracts	Yes	146/0
3/15/2022	A09409	An act to amend the religious corporations law, in relation to electronic meetings conducted partially or solely by means of electronic communication; and repealing certain provisions of such law relating thereto	Yes	146/0
3/15/2022	A09410	An act to amend chapter 154 of the laws of 1921, relating to the port authority of New York and New Jersey, in relation to information concerning services for human trafficking victims in Port Authority bus terminals	Yes	146/0
3/15/2022	S07617	An act to amend part Q of chapter 59 of the laws of 2016, amending the mental hygiene law relating to the closure or transfer of a state-operated individualized residential alternative, in relation to the effectiveness thereof	Yes	146/0

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3/15/2022	S07692	An act to amend the insurance law, in relation to the satisfaction of requirements for an explanation of benefits for certain pharmaceutical claims; and to amend a chapter of the laws of 2021 amending the insurance law relating to requiring insurers to provide insureds or subscribers with an explanation of pharmaceutical benefits relating to claims under certain accident and health insurance policies, as proposed in legislative bills numbers S. 7075 and A. 3516, in relation to the effectiveness thereof	Yes	146/0
3/15/2022	S07729	An act to amend the real property law, in relation to requiring real estate brokers to institute standardized operating procedures for the prerequisites prospective homebuyers shall meet prior to receiving any services;	Yes	146/0
3/15/2022	S07766	An act to amend the public service law, in relation to fiber-based services being provided to tenants	Yes	145/1
3/15/2022	S08145	An act to amend the executive law, in relation to information on state boards	Yes	146/0
3/15/2022	S08288	An act to amend the executive law, in relation to establishing the chief disability officer; and to repeal article 19-E of the executive law relating to the office of the advocate for people with developmental disabilities	Yes	146/0
3/10/2022	A00563	An act to amend the public service law, in relation to requiring certain notices to be provided to customers receiving telephone service through fiber optic-based telephone lines	No	110/30
3/10/2022	A00744	An act to amend the general business law, in relation to the requirement that certain health clubs shall have at least one automated external defibrillator available upon the premises	Yes	135/5
3/10/2022	A07599	An act to amend the vehicle and traffic law, in relation to the secondary enforcement of certain motor vehicle equipment violations	Yes	96/44
3/10/2022	A07605	An act to amend the tax law, the executive law, the economic development law, the public officers law, the real property tax law and the military law, in relation to expanding the definition of	No	134/6

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		veteran to include members of the commissioned corps of the national oceanic and atmospheric administration and the United States public health service		
3/10/2022	A07696	An act to amend the public authorities law, in relation to prohibiting development of build-ready sites on viable agricultural land	No	95/45
3/10/2022	S07726	An act to amend the public health law, in relation to directing the department of health to establish and implement an infection inspection audit and checklist on nursing homes	No	100/40
3/9/2022	A00815	An act to amend the public service law, in relation to requiring utility companies to include a notice of public hearings concerning rate increases	Yes	124/19
3/9/2022	A00848	An act to amend the tax law, in relation to exempting certain distributions from eligible retirement plans for income tax purposes	Yes	137/6
3/9/2022	A00879	An act to amend the public health law and the insurance law, in relation to the definition of clinical peer reviewer	Yes	119/24
3/9/2022	A01877	An act to amend the general obligations law, in relation to pre-payment penalties for mortgages secured by real property owned in a cooperative form of ownership	No	99/44
3/9/2022	A02085	An act to amend the insurance law, in relation to providing insurance coverage for colorectal cancer early detection	Yes	138/5
3/9/2022	A03970	An act to amend the public health law, in relation to notifying local officials of the occurrence of certain emergency situations	Yes	97/46
3/9/2022	A07595	An act to amend the labor law, in relation to requiring copies of certain documents physically posted in a workplace to be made available to employees electronically	Yes	102/41
3/8/2022	A00216	An act to amend the public health law, in relation to retail clinics	Yes	142/5
3/8/2022	S07703	An act to amend the correction law and the mental hygiene law, in relation to certain functions of the office of addiction services and supports, and to use of the term incarcerated individuals; and to amend a chapter of the laws of	No	104/43

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		2021 amending the correction law relating to the establishment of a program for the use of medication assisted treatment for inmates		
3/8/2022	S07790	An act to amend the criminal procedure law, in relation to consideration for adjustment by the probation service	Yes	147/0
3/8/2022	S07836	An act to amend the public service law, in relation to establishing a commercial tariff on certain electric vehicles; and to amend a chapter of the laws of 2021, amending the public service law relating to establishing a commercial tariff on certain electric vehicles, as proposed in legislative bills numbers S. 3929 and A. 3876, in relation to the effectiveness thereof	No	109/38
3/7/2022	A03768	An act to amend the public service law, in relation to net energy metering for fuel-flexible linear generator electric generating equipment	Yes	139/2
3/7/2022	A07611	An act to amend the public authorities law, in relation to proceeds from the auction or sale of carbon dioxide emission allowances	Yes	141/0
3/7/2022	A07625	An act to amend the highway law, in relation to designating a portion of the state highway system in the city of Saratoga Springs as the "Marylou Whitney Way"	Yes	141/0
3/7/2022	A07818	An act to amend the alcoholic beverage control law, in relation to promoting the education of the human trafficking information and referral hotlines to assist individuals from becoming or freeing themselves from any act of severe forms of sex trafficking	Yes	141/0
3/7/2022	A08254	An act in relation to authorizing the assessor of the town of Smithtown, county of Suffolk, to accept from the New Horizons Counseling Center, Inc., an application for exemption from real property taxes	Yes	141/0
3/7/2022	A09098	An act to amend the public health law, in relation to informational leaflets for maternity patients	Yes	141/0
3/7/2022	A09108	An act to amend the general municipal law, in relation to certain notice requirements for the acquisition of real	Yes	141/0

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		property for open space, historic preservations, or urban renewal purposes		
3/7/2022	A09135	An act to amend the real property tax law, in relation to extending the date allowable for exemptions for first-time homebuyers of newly constructed homes	Yes	141/0
3/7/2022	S07619	An act to amend chapter 60 of the laws of 2021, amending the education law relating to absentee ballots for school district elections during a declared disaster emergency, in relation to the effectiveness thereof	No	102/39
3/7/2022	S07716	An act to amend the education law and the state finance law, in relation to the New York state firearm violence research institute, and to amend a chapter of the laws of 2021 amending the education law and the state finance law relating to creating a firearm violence research institute, as proposed in legislative bills numbers S. 2981 and A. 7302, in relation to the effectiveness thereof	Yes	111/30
3/7/2022	S07792	An act to amend the real property actions and proceedings law, in relation to requiring a plaintiff in a mortgage foreclosure action to maintain the subject property	No	100/41
3/7/2022	S07844	An act to amend the tax law, in relation to taxpayer gifts for firearm violence research; and to repeal section 86 of the state finance law relating to the gun violence research fund	Yes	106/35
3/7/2022	S07851	An act to amend chapter 473 of the laws of 2010, amending the racing, pari-mutuel wagering and breeding law relating to the New York state thoroughbred breeding and development fund, in relation to the effectiveness thereof	Yes	141/0
3/7/2022	S07852	An act to amend the racing, pari-mutuel wagering and breeding law, in relation to certain payments to the horsemen's organization	Yes	141/0
3/3/2022	S07699	An act to amend the education law, in relation to preventing institutions from implementing contingencies on the receipt of state funding	Yes	134/5
3/3/2022	S07705	An act to amend the penal law, in relation to criminalizing the sale of ghost guns	Yes	99/40

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3/3/2022	S07830	An act to amend the private housing finance law, in relation to certain duties of a board of directors of a mutual housing company and prohibiting certain mutual housing companies from voluntarily dissolving during the state disaster emergency declared in response to the outbreak of COVID-19	No	96/43
3/2/2022	S05870	An act to amend the state finance law, the mental hygiene law and the executive law, in relation to establishing an opioid settlement fund	Yes	142/2
3/2/2022	S07733	An act to amend the executive law, in relation to attorney's fees with respect to claims of credit discrimination where sex is a basis and certain claims of employment discrimination	No	96/45
3/2/2022	S07734	An act to amend the public officers law and the civil rights law, in relation to freedom of information law disclosures related to law enforcement related records and records identifying victims; and to repeal certain provisions of the public officers law relating thereto	No	137/4
3/2/2022	S07801	An act to amend the real property law, in relation to unauthorized legal fees in connection with the operation or rental of a residential unit	Yes	128/13
3/1/2022	A02035	An act to amend the executive law, in relation to establishing a toll free confidential hotline for complainants of workplace sexual harassment	ER	138/0
3/1/2022	S07808	An act to amend the civil rights law, in relation to a change of name and a change of sex designation; and to amend a chapter of the laws of 2021 amending the civil rights law, the vehicle and traffic law and the public health law, relating to enacting the "Gender Recognition Act", as proposed in legislative bills numbers S. 4402-B and A. 5465-D, in relation to the effectiveness thereof	ER	135/3
2/28/2022	A01067	An act to amend the general business law, in relation to authorizing the attorney general to bring an action for violation of the prohibitions concerning unlawful selling practices and specifying damages awardable	Yes	138/0
2/28/2022	A01713	An act to amend the general business law, in relation to process server records	Yes	138/0

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2/28/2022	A02483	An act to amend the executive law, in relation to the definition of "employer" for purposes of the human rights law	Yes	138/0
2/28/2022	A03954	An act to amend the agriculture and markets law and the economic development law, in relation to locally grown farm and food products and codifying the New York state council on food policy	Yes	137/1
2/28/2022	A05832	An act to amend the military law, in relation to providing benefit information to a national guard member	Yes	138/0
2/28/2022	A07987	An act to amend the insurance law, the public authorities law and the tax law, in relation to authorizing the power authority of the state of New York to form a pure captive insurance company	Yes	138/0
2/28/2022	A08293	An act to direct the department of financial services to conduct a study on underbanked communities and households in New York state and to make recommendations to improve access to financial services	Yes	138/0
2/28/2022	A08306	An act to amend the insurance law, in relation to permitting insurers to make available multiple rating programs for commercial insurance within the same company	Yes	138/0
2/28/2022	A08620	An act to amend the alcoholic beverage control law, in relation to authorizing a licensee with a license to sell wine at retail for consumption on the premises to include the sale of shochu on such premises to be consumed under the same terms and conditions	Yes	137/1
2/28/2022	A09282	An act to amend the agriculture and markets law, in relation to industrial hemp development	Yes	133/5
2/28/2022	S07695	An act to amend a chapter of the laws of 2021, directing the president of the state civil service commission to conduct a study on the current civil service examination process to identify and provide recommendations to improve current methodologies used regarding the examination process to ensure diversity in recruitment and hiring in the public sector, as proposed in legislative bills numbers S. 3070 and A. 2004, in relation to the date of completion of such study	Yes	138/0

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2/28/2022	S07704	An act to amend the insurance law, in relation to authorizing the return of any operating reserve balances of members of a municipal insurance reciprocal	Yes	138/0
2/28/2022	S07711	An act to amend a chapter of the laws of 2021 relating to directing the president of the state civil service commission to publish reports relating to diversity within the state government, as proposed in legislative bills numbers S. 4746 and A. 2439, in relation to diversity within executive state agencies, authorities, boards, bureaus, commissions, departments and divisions under executive control	Yes	136/2
2/28/2022	S07782	An act to amend a chapter of the laws of 2021 relating to directing the department of financial services and the division of housing and community renewal to conduct a study examining the increasing costs of insurance premiums and the lack of availability of insurance coverage for affordable housing,	Yes	138/0
2/28/2022	S07797	An act to amend the insurance law, in relation to defining the term property/casualty insurance and providing for the electronic delivery of a policy notice or document by an insurer to a party who consents to such delivery	Yes	137/1
2/17/2022	A07686	An act to amend the mental hygiene law, in relation to providing crisis intervention team training, mental health first aid, implicit bias training and naloxone training to firefighters and emergency medical services personnel	Yes	133/0
2/17/2022	A07710	An act to amend the environmental conservation law, in relation to the regulation of taking crabs	Yes	132/1
2/17/2022	A07728	An act to amend the state finance law, in relation to the excelsior linked deposit program	Yes	133/0
2/17/2022	A07786	An act in relation to requiring the department of financial services, in consultation with the department of taxation and finance, to conduct a study regarding insurance or other risk mitigation tools and third-party payroll service providers	Yes	133/0
2/17/2022	A07797	An act to amend the court of claims act, in relation to allowing for dismissal of a	Yes	129/4

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		claim based on claimant's failure to comply with pleading requirements		
2/17/2022	A07938	An act to amend the criminal procedure law, in relation to designating the animal control officer in the town of Sand Lake as a peace officer	Yes	126/7
2/17/2022	S07882	An act to amend the civil practice law and rules, in relation to insurance disclosures; and to amend a chapter of the laws of 2021 amending the civil practice law and rules relating to insurance disclosures, as proposed in legislative bills numbers S. 7052 and A. 8041, in relation to the effectiveness thereof	No	94/39
2/16/2022	A00355	An act to amend the administrative code of the city of New York and the public authorities law, in relation to requiring notice to members of the legislature and certain local officials relating to certain construction and other projects affecting such members' and officials' districts	Yes	140/2
2/16/2022	A02375	An act to amend the domestic relations law and the executive law, in relation to court ordered forensic evaluations involving child custody and visitation	Yes	141/1
2/16/2022	A07310	An act to amend the public health law, in relation to adding substances to the schedules of controlled substances	Yes	141/1
2/16/2022	A07326	An act to amend the public health law, in relation to protecting the confidentiality of vaccine information	Yes	140/2
2/16/2022	A07369	An act to amend the public health law, in relation to telehealth delivery of services by physical therapy and occupational therapy assistants, chiropractors and mental health practitioners	Yes	140/2
2/16/2022	A07466	An act to amend the real property tax law, in relation to granting municipalities the authority to provide real property tax exemptions for certain cold war veterans	Yes	142/0
2/16/2022	A07479	An act to amend part CCC of chapter 55 of the laws of 2019 amending the election law, relating to enacting the Voter Enfranchisement Modernization Act of 2019, in relation to the effectiveness thereof	Yes	140/2
2/16/2022	A07487	An act to amend the general business law, in relation to debt collection procedures related to identity theft	Yes	142/0

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2/16/2022	A07489	An act to amend the executive law, in relation to victim compensation for unlawful surveillance crimes	Yes	141/1
2/16/2022	A07508	An act to amend the racing, pari-mutuel wagering and breeding law, in relation to improvement of operation in thoroughbred racing	Yes	142/0
2/16/2022	A07518	An act to amend the arts and cultural affairs law, in relation to quorum of the council of the arts	Yes	142/0
2/16/2022	A07531	An act to amend the education law, in relation to allowing a suspending authority to condition the early return of a student on such student's voluntary participation in counseling or certain classes	Yes	141/1
2/16/2022	A07602	An act to repeal certain provisions of the criminal procedure law relating to persons who are police officers	Yes	142/0
2/16/2022	A07603	An act to repeal certain provisions of the criminal procedure law relating to persons who are police officers	Yes	142/0
2/16/2022	A07606	An act to amend the general construction law, the executive law, the election law, the military law, the insurance law, the private housing finance law, the public officers law, the tax law, the economic development law, the civil service law, and the real property tax law, in relation to including members of the space force as being members of the armed forces or veterans eligible for certain credits and benefits	Yes	142/0
2/16/2022	A07623	An act to amend the criminal procedure law, in relation to defendant's right to a supporting deposition	Yes	142/0
2/16/2022	A07649	An act to amend the family court act, in relation to expiration dates of orders of protection and the duration of temporary orders of protection in juvenile delinquency cases	Yes	142/0
2/16/2022	A07673	An act to amend the general municipal law, in relation to utilizing community preservation funds	Yes	142/0
2/16/2022	A07683	An act to amend the family court act, in relation to authorizing adjournments in contemplation of dismissal in family offense cases in family court	Yes	142/0
2/16/2022	S08084	An act to amend the agriculture and markets law and the cannabis law, in	No	98/44

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		relation to providing a conditional adult-use cultivator license and a conditional adult-use processor license		
2/15/2022	A06170	An act to direct the city of New York to conduct an analysis of stormwater and groundwater issues in southeast Queens	Yes	143/0
2/15/2022	A06430	An act to amend the public health law, in relation to creating the sickle cell disease detection and education program	Yes	143/0
2/15/2022	A06477	An act to amend the election law, in relation to contribution and receipt limitations	No	137/6
2/15/2022	A06496	An act to amend the vehicle and traffic law, in relation to the solicitation of donations on state highways	Yes	143/0
2/15/2022	A06503	An act to amend the state administrative procedure act and the economic development law, in relation to requiring the division for small-business to publish a small business compliance guide	Yes	143/0
2/15/2022	A06506	An act to amend the mental hygiene law, in relation to requiring monthly status reports of community investments and the impact on inpatient census	Yes	143/0
2/15/2022	A06538	An act to amend the highway law and the transportation corporations law, in relation to agreements for fiber optic utility use and occupancy of state right of way	Yes	143/0
2/15/2022	A07152	An act to amend the criminal procedure law, in relation to designating uniformed court officers in the town of Ossining, county of Westchester as peace officers	Yes	136/7
2/15/2022	A07241	An act to amend the public health law, in relation to communicable disease contact tracing	Yes	139/4
2/15/2022	A07247	An act to amend the correction law, in relation to requiring that websites providing incarcerated individual information be searchable by the incarcerated individual's name, former name or alias	Yes	143/0
2/15/2022	A07248	An act to amend the racing, pari-mutuel wagering and breeding law, in relation to horsemen's health, welfare, pension and administrative benefits for harness racing licensees in the absence of contractual obligations	Yes	143/0

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2/15/2022	A07279	An act to amend the public authorities law, in relation to establishing the North and South Shore water authority; and to cap the rate a water- works corporation may increase its rates and charges	Yes	143/0
2/15/2022	S07885	An act to amend the public health law, in relation to applications for hospital projects; and to amend a chapter of the laws of 2021 amending the public health law relating to health equity assessments in the establishment or construction of a hospital, as proposed in legislative bills numbers S. 1451-A and A. 191-A, in relation to the effectiveness thereof	No	99/44
2/14/2022	A00159	An act to amend the public health law, in relation to remedies available in private actions by patients of residential health care facilities	Yes	144/0
2/14/2022	A03217	An act to amend the public service law and the public authorities law, in relation to defining medical needs for essential electricity and to require certain service providers' emergency response plans to include outreach plans for customers who have documented their need for essential electricity for medical needs	Yes	142/2
2/14/2022	A07946	An act to amend chapter 188 of the laws of 1978, relating to incorporating the Colonial Farmhouse Restoration Society of Bellerose, Queens county, New York, in relation to providing for the powers and duties of such society	Yes	144/0
2/14/2022	A08328	An act to amend the general municipal law, in relation to authorizing a municipality to increase the number of years of service that a participant in a defined contribution plan service award program or a defined benefit plan service award program may receive a contribution	Yes	144/0
2/14/2022	A08339	To authorize the assessor of the town of Brookhaven to accept an application for exemption for real property taxes with respect to the 2020, 2021, and 2022 assessment rolls from Ekklesia Long Island Center Ministries.	Yes	144/0
2/14/2022	A08493	An act to amend chapter 3 of the laws of 2020 relating to establishing the stretch limousine passenger safety task force, in relation to extending the date the final	Yes	144/0

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		report shall be issued and in relation to extending the effectiveness thereof		
2/14/2022	A08631	An act to amend the public authorities law, in relation to requiring certain directors of the Roosevelt Island operating corporation to be residents of Roosevelt Island and to require the appointment of certain vacant board positions within sixty days	Yes	144/0
2/14/2022	A09146	An act to amend chapter 618 of the laws of 1998, amending the general municipal law and the education law relating to disposal of surplus computer equipment by political subdivisions, in relation to the effectiveness thereof	Yes	144/0
2/14/2022	A09169	An act to amend chapter 802 of the laws of 1947, relating to facilitating the financing and effectuation of air terminals by the Port of New York Authority, in relation to information concerning services for human trafficking victims in Port Authority airports	Yes	144/0
2/14/2022	S07689	An act to amend the public service law, in relation to requiring the public service commission to initiate a proceeding to examine a process for streamlining actions related to utility pole attachments	Yes	143/1
2/14/2022	S07696	An act to amend the public health law and the environmental conservation law, in relation to pesticide use prohibited at certain children's camps	No	103/41
2/14/2022	S07709	An act to amend a chapter of the laws of 2021 authorizing the assessor of the town of Hempstead, county of Nassau, to accept from Mercy Medical Center an application for exemption from real property taxes, as proposed in legislative bills numbers S. 1208-A and A. 7738-A, in relation to making technical corrections thereto	Yes	144/0
2/14/2022	S07721	An act to amend the tax law, in relation to terminal rental adjustment clauses in motor vehicle leases; and to amend a chapter of the laws of 2021 amending the tax law relating to terminal rental adjustment clauses in motor vehicle leases, as proposed in legislative bills numbers S. 3926 and A. 5401, in relation to the effectiveness thereof	Yes	144/0

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2/14/2022	S07730	An act to amend the real property law, in relation to increasing required training for real estate brokers and real estate salespeople to prevent discrimination;	Yes	142/2
2/14/2022	S07732	An act to amend a chapter of the laws of 2021 directing the department of environmental conservation and other state departments and agencies to conduct a study on the quality of life and human health impacts at John F. Kennedy international airport and LaGuardia airport, as proposed in legislative bills numbers S. 966-B and A. 2140-B, in relation to the study on the quality of life and human health impacts at John F. Kennedy international airport and LaGuardia airports	Yes	138/6
2/14/2022	S07761	An act to amend the social services law, in relation to making care and services provided by licensed mental health counselors and marriage and family therapists eligible for coverage under the Medicaid program	Yes	110/34
2/14/2022	S07775	An act to amend the agriculture and markets law, in relation to the climate resilient farming initiative	Yes	144/0
2/14/2022	S07805	An act to amend the state administrative procedure act, in relation to public hearings on proposed rules; and to amend a chapter of the laws of 2021 amending the state administrative procedure act relating to public hearings on proposed rules, as proposed in legislative bills numbers S. 155 and A. 6267, in relation to the effectiveness thereof	No	91/53
2/14/2022	S07807	An act to amend the executive law, in relation to the "hate crimes analysis and review act";	Yes	142/2
2/14/2022	S07821	An act to amend the executive law and a chapter of the laws of 2021 amending the executive law relating to requiring the collection of certain demographic information by certain state agencies, boards, and commissions, as proposed in legislative bills numbers S. 6639-A and A. 6896-A, in relation to the collection of certain demographic information by certain state agencies, boards, departments and commissions;	Yes	144/0

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2/14/2022	S07824	An act to amend the public authorities law, in relation to requiring the metropolitan tra passenger stations;	Yes	143/1
2/14/2022	S07827	An act to amend the environmental conservation law, in relation to aquatic invasive species inspection stations and spread prevention efforts	Yes	144/0
2/14/2022	S07828	An act to amend a chapter of the laws of 2021 relating to authorizing the Town of Oyster Bay to grant Sai Mandir USA a real property tax exemption, as proposed in legislative bills numbers S. 7110-A and A. 7908-A, in relation to making the exemption contingent upon	Yes	144/0
2/14/2022	S07837	An act to amend the public health law, in relation to pharmacy benefit managers	Yes	144/0
2/14/2022	S07838	An act to amend the insurance law, the general business law and the tax law in relation to peer-to-peer car sharing; to amend a chapter of the laws of 2021 amending the insurance law,	Yes	141/3
2/14/2022	S07840	An act to amend the public health law and the education law, in relation to expenses for potable water testing	Yes	144/0
2/14/2022	S07870	An act to amend the environmental conservation law, in relation to aquatic invasive species inspection stations and spread prevention efforts	Yes	144/0
2/14/2022	S08308	An act to amend the election law, in relation to providing that in 2022, the statement of party positions to be filled at a primary election shall be filed by February 28, 2022; and providing for the repeal of such provisions upon the expiration thereof	Yes	144/0
2/9/2022	A03913	An act to amend the labor law, in relation to requiring employers to display a poster containing information on veterans' benefits and services which shall be created and distributed by the department of labor	Yes	144/0
2/9/2022	A05869	An act to amend the public housing law, in relation to establishing the lease and landlord fraud public awareness program to promote public awareness of the potential risks of signing a fraudulent lease with an individual misrepresenting themselves as a landlord	Yes	144/0
2/9/2022	A06055	An act to amend the real property tax law, in relation to clarifying the definition	Yes	144/0

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		of veteran to include career members of the armed forces for purposes of the veterans alternative tax exemption		
2/9/2022	S07719	An act to amend a chapter of the laws of 2021 establishing a private student loan refinance task force, as proposed in legislative bills numbers S. 2767-A and A. 5423-A, in relation to establishing a private student loan refinance task force	Yes	144/0
2/9/2022	S07776	An act to amend a chapter of the laws of 2021 enacting the "reimagining long-term care task force" creating a task force to study the state of long-term care services in this state, as proposed in legislative bills numbers S. 598-B and A.	Yes	142/2
2/9/2022	S07806	An act to amend a chapter of the laws of 2021 amending the election law, relating to the canvassing of absentee, military and special ballots and ballots cast in affidavit	Yes	103/41
2/9/2022	S07843	An act to amend the workers' compensation law, in relation to requiring the workers' compensation board to provide translations of certain documents and forms	Yes	107/37
2/8/2022	A03600	An act to amend chapter 154 of the laws of 1921 relating to the port authority of New York and New Jersey, in relation to port authority organization, appearance and notice	Yes	143/0
2/8/2022	A03826	An act to amend the racing, pari-mutuel wagering and breeding law, in relation to requiring all advertisements for gambling and sports betting to include warnings about potential harmful and addictive effects of gambling and to requiring the state gaming commission to cooperate with the commissioner of addiction services and supports to ensure that all advertisements for gaming activity state a problem gambling hotline number	Yes	143/0
2/8/2022	A04870	An act to amend the criminal procedure law, in relation to designating uniformed court officers in the town of Busti, county of Chautauqua, as peace officers	Yes	135/8
2/8/2022	A04962	An act to amend the penal law, in relation to the unlawful use or operation of an unmanned aircraft	Yes	138/5
2/8/2022	A05224	An act to amend the election law, in relation to providing for mandatory	Yes	140/3

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		training curriculum for treasurers of political committees		
2/8/2022	A05238	CONCURRENT RESOLUTION OF THE SENATE AND ASSEMBLY proposing amendments to sections 3 and 4 of article 17 of the constitution, in relation to the protection and promotion of the mental health of New Yorkers	Yes	143/0
2/8/2022	A05338	An act to amend chapter 264 of the laws of 1981, relating to authorizing the sale of certain lands in the towns of Cuba, Allegany county and Ischua, Cattaraugus county, and the state finance law, in relation to the sale of certain lands in the towns of Cuba, Allegany county and Ischua, Cattaraugus county, and the disbursement of monies from the Cuba lake management fund	Yes	143/0
2/8/2022	A05438	An act to amend the public service law, in relation to responsibility for cable bills after a disconnection or downgrade in service	Yes	143/0
2/8/2022	A05473	An act to amend the education law, in relation to state appropriations to the state university of New York and the city university of New York	Yes	143/0
2/8/2022	A05495	An act to amend the education law, in relation to mandatory reporting of certain convictions, professional misconduct and/or employment termination; and to amend the criminal procedure law, in relation to notice to the education department	Yes	143/0
2/8/2022	A05517	An act to amend the public health law, in relation to prohibiting virginity examinations	Yes	143/0
2/8/2022	S07845	An act to amend chapter 249 of the laws of 2021, amending the election law relating to electronic applications for absentee ballots, in relation to the effectiveness thereof; and to amend a chapter of the laws of 2021, amending the election law relating to establishing an electronic absentee ballot application transmittal system, as proposed in legislative bills numbers S. 6482-B and A. 6970-A, in relation to the effectiveness thereof	No	100/43

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2/7/2022	A02441	An act to amend the correction law, in relation to inmates with a serious mental illness	Yes	141/4
2/7/2022	A07981	An act to amend the education law, in relation to removing the term incorrigible	Yes	143/2
2/7/2022	A08847	An act to amend a chapter of the laws of 2021, amending the real property law relating to requiring real estate brokers and salespersons to receive implicit bias training as part of their license renewal process, as proposed in legislative bills numbers S. 538-B and A. 4638-A, in relation to the effectiveness thereof	Yes	144/1
2/7/2022	S07698	An act to amend the real property actions and proceedings law, in relation to complaints served in a proceeding initiated on a residential mortgage covering a one to four family dwelling	Yes	142/3
2/7/2022	S07728	An act to amend the state finance law, in relation to the attorney general entering into contracts with fair housing entities and providing certain reports, and to amend a chapter of the laws of 2021 amending the real property law and the state finance law relating to establishing the anti-discrimination in housing fund and allocating moneys from fines thereto, as proposed in legislative bills numbers S. 945-B and A. 6866, in relation to the effectiveness thereof	Yes	143/2
2/7/2022	S07731	An act to amend the real property law, in relation to the fee paid for issuing or reissuing a real estate broker or salesmen license; and to amend a chapter of the laws of 2021	Yes	129/16
2/7/2022	S07735	An act to amend the general obligations law and the real property law, in relation to excluding tenant-shareholders in cooperative housing corporations from certain housing provisions	Yes	145/0
2/7/2022	S07736	An act to amend the penal law, in relation to possession or sale of unserialized frames or receivers	No	103/42
2/7/2022	S07770	An act to amend the real property actions and proceedings law, in relation to complaints served in a proceeding initiated on a residential mortgage covering a one to four family dwelling	Yes	142/3
2/7/2022	S07773	An act to amend the labor law and the general business law, in relation to	Yes	117/28

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		actions for non-payment of wages; and to amend a chapter of the laws of 2021, amending the labor law and the general business law relating to actions for non-payment of wages, as proposed in legislative bills numbers S. 2766-C and A. 3350-A, in relation to the effectiveness thereof		
2/7/2022	S07780	An act to amend the executive law, in relation to providing for electronic notarization and to amend a chapter of the laws of 2021 amending the executive law relating to providing for electronic notarization, as proposed in legislative bills numbers S. 1780-c and A. 399-b, in relation to the effectiveness thereof; and providing for the repeal of certain provisions upon expiration thereof	No	141/4
2/7/2022	S07794	An act to amend the domestic relations law and the family court act, in relation to establishing a living allowance for adults with developmental disabilities	Yes	143/2
2/7/2022	S07795	An act to amend the general obligations law, in relation to excluding certain seasonal use tenancies from the provisions regulating deposits and advances for residential dwelling units	Yes	145/0
2/7/2022	S07816	An act to amend the public service law and the public authorities law, in relation to requiring a compensation statement to be filed by certain gas corporations, electric corporations, water-works and steam corporations	Yes	134/11
2/7/2022	S07848	An act to amend the mental hygiene law, in relation to the appointment of members to the developmental disabilities advisory council	Yes	145/0
2/3/2022	A09040	An act to amend the state law, in relation to establishing assembly and senate districts; and to repeal article 8 of such law relating thereto	No	118/29
2/3/2022	A09168	An act to amend the state law, in relation to assembly and senate districts	No	120/27
2/2/2022	A09039	An act to amend the state law, in relation to creation of congressional districts; and to repeal article 7 of such law relating thereto	No	103/45
2/2/2022	A09167	An act to amend the state law, in relation to congressional districts	No	104/44

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2/1/2022	A03826*	An act to amend the racing, pari-mutuel wagering and breeding law, in relation to requiring all advertisements for gambling and sports betting to include warnings about potential harmful and addictive effects of gambling and to requiring the state gaming commission to cooperate with the commissioner of addiction services and supports to ensure that all advertisements for gaming activity state a problem gambling hotline number	Yes	147/0
2/1/2022	A04218	An act to amend the criminal procedure law, in relation to granting uniformed court officers in the village of Sag Harbor in Suffolk county peace officer status	Yes	140/7
2/1/2022	A04424	An act to amend the real property law, in relation to prohibiting mortgagees from requiring mortgagors of certain real property to purchase flood insurance exceeding certain limits	Yes	147/0
2/1/2022	A04660	An act to amend the executive law, in relation to establishing the Alex R. Jimenez New York state military immigrant family legacy program	Yes	147/0
2/1/2022	A04677	An act to amend the public officers law, in relation to prohibiting agencies from charging a fee for records where an electronic copy is already available from a previous request made within the past six months	Yes	147/0
2/1/2022	A04738	An act to amend the criminal procedure law, in relation to granting uniformed court officers in the village of Palmyra in Wayne county peace officer status	Yes	138/9
2/1/2022	A04855	An act to amend the general business law, in relation to the use of voice recognition features	Yes	147/0
2/1/2022	A08739	An act to amend the family court act, the social services law, and the executive law, in relation to raising the lower age of juvenile delinquency jurisdiction from age seven to age twelve and to establish differential response programs for children under the age of twelve	No	100/47
2/1/2022	S07760	An act to amend the executive law, in relation to requiring the division of criminal justice services and the division of state police to publish quarterly reports providing information related to firearms, rifles and shotguns used in the	No	103/44

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		commission of crimes in the state of New York; and to repeal section 837-w of the executive law relating thereto		
2/1/2022	S07796	An act to amend the penal law, in relation to redefining the term "disguised gun" to include any firearm resembling a toy gun and prohibiting the possession, manufacture or design thereof	Yes	116/31
2/1/2022	S07846	An ACT to amend the social services law, in relation to the focus of the child care availability taskforce	Yes	145/2
1/31/2022	A07916	An act to amend the public health law, in relation to requiring written in-person or electronic notifications to be utilized for registration in the donate life registry	Yes	145/0
1/31/2022	A08728	An act to amend a chapter of the laws of 2021 relating to creating a veterans' suicide prevention temporary task force, as proposed in legislative bills numbers S. 1788-A and A. 5836-A, in relation to the members of such task force	Yes	145/0
1/31/2022	A08732	An act to amend the public health law, in relation to providing for donate life registration on electronic application forms administered by the office of temporary and disability assistance, the higher education services corporation, and on mandatory electronic tax filings; and to amend a chapter of the laws of 2021, amending the public health law relating to allowing donate life registration on electronic application forms administered by the office of temporary disability assistance, the higher education services corporation, and on mandatory electronic tax filings, as proposed in legislative bills numbers S. 5973 and A. 6392, in relation to the effectiveness thereof	Yes	145/0
1/31/2022	A08749	An act to amend the private housing finance law, in relation to authorizing additional supervision and regulation of mutual companies	Yes	144/1
1/31/2022	A08762	An act to amend the public health law, in relation to giving schools improved access to the statewide immunization database for the immunization records of certain children; and to amend a chapter of the laws of 2021 amending the public health law relating to giving schools	Yes	145/0

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		improved access to the statewide immunization database, as proposed in legislative bills numbers A. 5062 and S. 4962, in relation to the effectiveness thereof		
1/31/2022	A08770	An act to amend the executive law and the public authorities law, in relation to requiring grease traps at food service establishments be designed to withstand expected loads and prevent unauthorized access; and to repeal certain provisions of the executive law relating thereto	Yes	143/2
1/31/2022	A08788	An act to amend the public health law, in relation to ambulance services which provide transportation by aircraft; and to amend a chapter of the laws of 2021 amending the public health law relating to availability of air transport ambulance service providers to store and distribute blood, as proposed in legislative bills numbers S. 4085-A and A. 2561-B, in relation to the effectiveness thereof	Yes	145/0
1/31/2022	A08826	An act to amend the public health law, in relation to competency exams offered to qualified home care services workers residing outside this state; and to amend a chapter of the laws of 2021 amending the public health law relating to competency exams offered to qualified home care services workers residing outside this state, as proposed in legislative bills numbers S. 1201-A and A. 4662-A, in relation to the effectiveness thereof	Yes	145/0
1/31/2022	A08829	An act to amend the public authorities law, in relation to the construction of modular and manufactured housing	Yes	145/0
1/31/2022	A08839	An act to amend the public health law, in relation to posting of information relating to the long-term care ombudsman program; and to amend a chapter of the laws of 2021, amending the public health law relating to requiring translations of a patient's rights; and relating to the posting of information relating to the long-term care ombudsman program, as proposed in legislative bills numbers S. 4377 and A. 6222, in relation to the effectiveness thereof	Yes	140/5

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1/31/2022	S07690	An act to amend the public health law, in relation to establishing a list of emerging contaminants	Yes	140/5
1/31/2022	S07694	An act to amend the public health law, in relation to newborn screening for glucose-6-phosphate dehydrogenase deficiency	Yes	145/0
1/31/2022	S07697	An act to amend the social services law, in relation to providing menstrual products at no cost to adults and children receiving temporary shelter	Yes	143/2
1/31/2022	S07700	An act to amend the penal law, in relation to redefining the term "disguised gun" to include any firearm resembling a toy gun and prohibiting the possession, manufacture or design thereof	Yes	145/0
1/31/2022	S07701	An act to amend the public housing law, in relation to directing the commissioner of housing and community renewal to promulgate rules and regulations regarding the use of electronic records and signatures for certain residential leases	Yes	145/0
1/31/2022	S07706	An act to amend the executive law and the public health law, in relation to veteran access to certain benefits	Yes	145/0
1/31/2022	S07708	An act to amend the public health law, in relation to certain services provided by source plasma donation centers	Yes	145/0
1/31/2022	S07710	An act to amend the executive law, in relation to the women veterans advisory committee	Yes	145/0
1/31/2022	S07712	An act to amend the social services law, in relation to written material provided to human trafficking victims regarding available social and legal services	Yes	145/0
1/31/2022	S07713	An act to amend the executive law, in relation to establishing a task force on veteran employment opportunities	Yes	145/0
1/31/2022	S07715	An act to amend the economic development law, in relation to including the name of the individual or business enterprise that has been awarded an identical or substantially similar procurement contract in certain notices of procurement contract opportunities	Yes	145/0
1/31/2022	S07717	An act to amend the public health law, in relation to requiring every general hospital and nursing home to comply with Medicare and Medicaid conditions	Yes	143/2

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		of participation for antimicrobial stewardship programs in health care facilities, including training requirements regarding antimicrobial resistance and infection prevention and control		
1/31/2022	S07718	An act to amend a chapter of the laws of 2021 establishing the New York state rural ambulance services task force, as proposed in legislative bills numbers S. 3503-C and A. 1561-C, in relation to modifying the membership of the New York state rural ambulance services task force and extending the report submission date	Yes	143/2
1/31/2022	S07720	An act to amend the general business law, in relation to the jurisdiction of the state athletic commission;	Yes	144/1
1/31/2022	S07727	An act to amend the public housing law, in relation to the obligation to affirmatively further fair housing	Yes	145/0
1/31/2022	S07738	An act to amend the county law, the public health law and the executive law, in relation to reporting veteran suicide	Yes	145/0
1/31/2022	S07764	An act to amend a chapter of the laws of 2021 establishing a construction industry advisory council on public contracting reform, as proposed in legislative bills numbers S. 4323-C and A. 6232-C, in relation to the membership of such committee and providing for the repeal of such provisions upon the expiration thereof	Yes	143/2
1/31/2022	S07771	An act to amend the agriculture and markets law and the public health law, in relation to the Nourish New York program and the hunger prevention and nutrition assistance program; and to repeal certain provisions of the agriculture and markets law relating thereto	Yes	145/0
1/31/2022	S07783	An act to amend the agriculture and markets law, in relation to the prohibition of the slaughter of race horses and race horse breeding stock	Yes	145/0
1/31/2022	S07786	An act to amend the state technology law, in relation to the notification of certain agencies of a breach of the security system or a breach of the security network	Yes	145/0

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1/31/2022	S07787	An act to amend the state technology law, in relation to requiring the office of information technology services to cooperate with all state agencies in the implementation of language translation technology	Yes	143/2
1/31/2022	S07798	An act to amend the public health law, in relation to alcohol and opioid overdose data, and to amend chapter 66 of the laws of 2016, amending the public health law relating to reporting of opioid overdose data, in relation to the effectiveness thereof	Yes	144/1
1/31/2022	S07800	An act to amend the social services law, in relation to establishing an advisory council to effectuate a reduction in child poverty in the state;	Yes	143/2
1/31/2022	S07803	An act to amend the public officers law, in relation to amending the definition of a "public body"	Yes	145/0
1/31/2022	S07814	An act to amend the agriculture and markets law, in relation to requiring the department of agriculture and markets to develop and maintain a directory of New York state farms and farm products	Yes	145/0
1/31/2022	S07817	An act to amend a chapter of the laws of 2021 relating to directing the commissioner of health to conduct a study of the delivery of ambulatory and other medical care in response to the COVID-19 pandemic, in relation to healthcare facilities to be studied and the delivery of a report	Yes	144/1
1/31/2022	S07823	An act to amend the agriculture and markets law, in relation to a report on improving urban and rural consumer access to locally produced, healthy foods, and to amend a chapter of the laws of 2021 amending the agriculture and markets law relating to the task force on improving urban and rural consumer access to locally produced, healthy foods, as proposed in legislative bills numbers S. 1056 and A. 4613, in relation to the effectiveness thereof	Yes	145/0
1/31/2022	S07835	An act to amend the public health law, in relation to the operation of midwifery birth centers;	Yes	145/0
1/26/2022	A01932	An act to amend the general business law and the vehicle and traffic law, in relation	Yes	133/6

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		to designating new automotive broker businesses		
1/26/2022	A02062	An act to amend the correction law, in relation to a reading proficiency level assessment and dyslexia screening for incarcerated individuals	Yes	136/3
1/26/2022	A02147	An act to amend the correction law, in relation to providing inmates with access to breast cancer screenings and information about breast self-examinations	Yes	139/0
1/26/2022	A02150	An act in relation to establishing Brendan's law; and to amend the social services law, in relation to requiring cordless window coverings in child day care centers and certain other facilities	Yes	139/0
1/26/2022	A02193	An act to amend the civil practice law and rules, in relation to arbitration awards in consumer and employment disputes	Yes	139/0
1/26/2022	A02452	An act to amend the alcoholic beverage control law, in relation to issuance of licenses to motion picture theatres to sell wine and beer; and providing for the repeal of certain provisions upon the expiration thereof	Yes	125/14
1/26/2022	A02519	An act to amend the insurance law, in relation to allowing victims of domestic violence the opportunity to designate an alternate address for health insurance claims or billing purposes	Yes	139/0
1/26/2022	A02528	An act to amend the mental hygiene law and the racing, pari-mutuel wagering and breeding law, in relation to requiring the commissioner of addiction services and supports to establish a problem gambling education program	Yes	139/0
1/26/2022	A02590	An act to amend the elder law, in relation to reporting unmet need for programs and services for the aging	Yes	139/0
1/26/2022	A03135	An act to amend the vehicle and traffic law, in relation to the identification of transportation network company drivers and vehicles	Yes	139/0
1/26/2022	A03202	An act to amend the education law, in relation to allowing patients to receive certain treatment by an occupational therapist without a referral from a physician or nurse practitioner; and to amend the insurance law, in relation to	Yes	138/1

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		eliminating the need for referrals for certain treatment		
1/26/2022	A03224	An act to amend the general municipal law and the public authorities law, in relation to including providing onsite child daycare facilities by a project into a uniform tax exemption policy	Yes	139/0
1/26/2022	A03298	An act to amend the public health law, in relation to information provided to patients regarding sudden unexpected death in epilepsy	Yes	138/1
1/26/2022	A03573	An act to amend the insurance law, in relation to certain voidable transfers affecting a federal home loan bank	Yes	139/0
1/26/2022	A03826	An act to amend the racing, pari-mutuel wagering and breeding law, in relation to requiring all advertisements for gambling and sports betting to include warnings about potential harmful and addictive effects of gambling and to requiring the state gaming commission to cooperate with the commissioner of addiction services and supports to ensure that all advertisements for gaming activity state a problem gambling hotline number	Yes	139/0
1/26/2022	A04046	An act to amend the vehicle and traffic law, in relation to parking infractions	No	135/4
1/26/2022	A04080	An act to amend the civil service law, in relation to granting salary protection for provisional and temporary employees	Yes	138/1
1/26/2022	A08023	An act in relation to authorizing the commissioner of education to conduct a study on incorporated nonpublic schools in the state; and to amend the education law, in relation to nonpublic school compliance with instruction requirements	Yes	137/2
1/25/2022	A00217	An act to amend the public health law, in relation to informing maternity patients about the risks associated with cesarean section	Yes	142/1
1/25/2022	A00266	An act to amend the general business law, in relation to providing notice of potential scams when selling gift cards	Yes	142/1
1/25/2022	A00299	An act to amend the social services law, in relation to including applied behavioral analysis under standard coverage for Medicaid recipients	Yes	142/1
1/25/2022	A08272	An act to amend the general city law, the general municipal law, the public authorities law, the real property law, the	Yes	138/5

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		town law and the village law, in relation to replacing all instances of the words councilman or councilmen with the words council member or council members		
1/25/2022	A08486	An act to amend the mental hygiene law, in relation to due process procedures for certain persons who will become eligible to receive transitional care or certain care at a future date	Yes	143/0
1/25/2022	A08690	An act to amend the mental hygiene law, in relation to the autism detection and education program and mapping of autism locations; and to amend a chapter of the laws of 2021 amending the mental hygiene law relating to the autism detection and education program and mapping of autism locations, as proposed in legislative bills numbers S. 2911 and A. 1953, in relation to the effectiveness thereof	Yes	143/0
1/25/2022	A08693	An act to amend the alcoholic beverage control law, in relation to providing for alternative penalties for a first-time violation of certain provisions of the alcoholic beverage control law	Yes	143/0
1/25/2022	A08698	An act to amend the insurance law, in relation to providing for a policy term of less than one year in certain situations	Yes	143/0
1/25/2022	A08700	An act to amend the penal law, in relation to the crime of falsifying COVID-19 vaccination records	No	99/44
1/25/2022	A08706	An act to amend the education law, in relation to the issuance of diplomas to youth who are placed, committed, supervised, detained or confined in certain facilities	Yes	143/0
1/25/2022	A08708	An act to amend the workers' compensation law, in relation to claims for attorney's fees; and to amend a chapter of the laws of 2021 amending the workers' compensation law relating to attorney's fees, as proposed in legislative bills numbers S. 946-B and A. 1034-B, in relation to the effectiveness thereof	Yes	106/37
1/25/2022	A08710	An act to amend a chapter of the laws of 2021 relating to the provision of records upon the receipt of a complaint of an incident of abuse or neglect of an individual with a disability, as proposed	Yes	143/0

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		in legislative bills numbers A. 7731 and S. 7024, in relation to the provision of such records		
1/25/2022	A08714	An act to amend the general business law, in relation to the hiring of security guards by public sports venues with a capacity of at least sixty thousand people located in the county of Erie; and to amend a chapter of the laws of 2021 amending the general business law relating to the applicability of the security guard act of nineteen hundred ninety-two to facilities owned by a public sports venue, as proposed in legislative bills numbers S. 7142-A and A. 7960-A, in relation to the effectiveness thereof	Yes	142/1
1/25/2022	A08764	An act to amend a chapter of the laws of 2021 directing the urban development corporation to conduct a study regarding the assistance needed to encourage women and minorities to pursue technology careers in science, technology, engineering and mathematics (STEM), as proposed in legislative bills numbers S. 531-B and A. 530-B, in relation to the frequency of updates to the report on such study	Yes	142/1
1/25/2022	S07707	An act to amend the alcoholic beverage control law, in relation to license applications	Yes	143/0
1/25/2022	S07767	An act to amend the insurance law, in relation to prescription drug formulary changes during a plan year	Yes	143/0
1/25/2022	S07784	An act to amend the alcoholic beverage control law, in relation to the issuance of temporary retail permits	Yes	138/5
1/25/2022	S07788	An act to amend the environmental conservation law, in relation to providing that one hundred percent of in-state sales of new passenger cars and trucks shall be zero-emissions by two thousand thirty-five	No	108/35
1/25/2022	S07811	An act to amend the labor law, in relation to the payment of prevailing wage for work involving the delivery to and hauling of aggregate supply construction materials	Yes	138/5
1/25/2022	S07826	An act to amend a chapter of the laws of 2021 relating to permitting the use of municipal space for outdoor dining, as	Yes	140/3

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		proposed in legislative bills numbers S. 6353-A and A. 7733, in relation to permitting the use of contiguous and non-contiguous municipal public space by certain licensees under the alcoholic beverage control law		
1/25/2022	S07850	An act to repeal article 6-B of the county law; and in relation to a 9-8-8 suicide prevention and mental health crisis hotline system	Yes	143/0
1/20/2022	A08726	An act to amend the workers' compensation law, in relation to requiring the workers' compensation board to appoint the uninsured employers' fund as the responsible party when the identity of the responsible insurance carrier for the employer cannot be determined within thirty days of the filing of a new claim	Yes	142/0
1/20/2022	A08744	An act to amend the executive law, in relation to a report by the division for small business	Yes	142/0
1/20/2022	A08746	An act to amend the general business law, in relation to the manufacture of seasonal and decorative lighting products containing lead; and to repeal section 1376-b of the public health law relating thereto	Yes	139/3
1/20/2022	A08751	An act to amend the public health law, in relation to designated essential support persons for individuals with disabilities	Yes	142/0
1/20/2022	A08754	An act to amend the environmental conservation law, in relation to defining supermarket for the purposes of the supermarket excess edible food requirement	Yes	142/0
1/20/2022	A08758	An act to amend the vehicle and traffic law, in relation to certain portions of the New York state thruway where maximum dimension and weight limitations of vehicle shall not be applicable	Yes	142/0
1/20/2022	A08763	An act to amend the public service law, in relation to storm hardening and system resiliency plans	Yes	140/2
1/20/2022	A08771	An act to amend the banking law, in relation to modifying delinquent home loans and authorizing rules and regulations for single point contact	Yes	142/0
1/20/2022	A08773	An act to amend the public health law, in relation to the provision of certain professional services to children's camps	Yes	142/0

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		and camps for children with developmental disabilities		
1/20/2022	A08779	An act to amend the public authorities law, in relation to certain reports provided by the Long Island Power Authority	Yes	142/0
1/20/2022	A08794	An act to amend the public authorities law, in relation to directing the New York city transit authority to include instructions on how to react when a person falls onto the subway tracks in its ongoing safety education campaigns; and repealing certain provisions of such law relating to requiring the New York city transit authority advisory council to investigate, report and make recommendations on instructing the public on how to react when an individual falls onto authority facility tracks	Yes	142/0
1/20/2022	A08799	An act to amend the elder law, in relation to incorporating identity theft into the definition of elder abuse for purposes of support services and programs for elder persons; and to repeal certain provisions of the elder law relating thereto	Yes	142/0
1/20/2022	S07691	An act to amend the county law, in relation to authorizing Westchester county to waive certain fees by local law for veterans' organizations	Yes	142/0
1/20/2022	S07693	An act to amend the mental hygiene law, in relation to establishing a council for treatment equity within the office of addiction services and supports	Yes	142/0
1/20/2022	S07714	An act to amend the general business law, in relation to the definition of gift certificate	Yes	142/0
1/20/2022	S07722	An act to amend a chapter of the laws of 2021 directing the public service commission to study the feasibility and the costs of burying all or most of the electrical, telephone and internet transmission lines in New York state and to publish and deliver a report of its findings to the governor and the legislature	Yes	140/2
1/20/2022	S07724	An act to amend the banking law, the uniform commercial code and the civil practice law and rules, in relation to reverse cooperative apartment unit loans	Yes	140/2

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1/20/2022	S07725	An act to amend the labor law, in relation to disclosing personally identifiable information	Yes	142/0
1/20/2022	S07799	An act to amend a chapter of the laws of 2021 amending the election law relating to providing an online absentee ballot tracking system, as proposed in legislative bills numbers S.6395-A and A.4186-B, in relation to the effectiveness thereof	Yes	137/5
1/20/2022	S07819	An act to amend the public officers law and the election law, in relation to special elections to fill vacancies in the state senate and assembly	Yes	141/1
1/19/2022	A06319	An act to amend the penal law, the criminal procedure law, the correction law, the social services law, the vehicle and traffic law, the family court act, the civil rights law, the civil practice law and rules, the agriculture and markets law, the judiciary law and the domestic relations law, in relation to sex offenses; and to repeal certain provisions of the penal law relating thereto	Yes	129/16
1/19/2022	A08592	An act to amend the public health law, in relation to the state longterm care ombudsman program; and to amend part C of a chapter of the laws of 2021 amending the public health law relating to including access to state long-term care ombudsman program staff and volunteers within the pandemic emergency plan prepared by residential health care facilities, as proposed in legislative bills numbers S. 612-B and A. 5436-B, in relation to the effectiveness thereof	Yes	145/0
1/19/2022	A08694	An act to amend the transportation law, in relation to requiring the department of transportation to annually prepare and submit to the legislature certain highway pavement and bridge condition reports	Yes	145/0
1/19/2022	A08704	An act to amend the vehicle and traffic law, in relation to the operation of a three-wheeled vehicle	Yes	142/3
1/19/2022	A08716	An act to amend the environmental conservation law, in relation to compilation of data on pesticides; and to amend a chapter of the laws of 2021 amending the environmental conservation	Yes	143/2

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		law relating to compilation of data on pesticides, as proposed in legislative bills numbers S. 4596 and A. 4596, in relation to the effectiveness thereof		
1/19/2022	A08717	An act to amend the environmental conservation law, in relation to the establishment of the state geological trail and the state geological planning and advisory council; and to amend a chapter of the laws of 2021 amending the environmental conservation law and the economic development law relating to establishing a state geological trail, as proposed in legislative bills numbers S. 7071 and A. 4328-A, in relation to the effectiveness thereof	Yes	144/1
1/19/2022	A08720	An act to amend a chapter of the laws of 2021 relating to directing the department of environmental conservation to study alternative municipal uses for recycled glass, as proposed in legislative bills numbers A. 6333 and S. 4094, in relation to conducting a study on glass collection, processing and recycling	Yes	144/1
1/19/2022	A08721	An act to amend the environmental conservation law, in relation to small plastic bottle hospitality care products in hotels	Yes	129/16
1/19/2022	A08724	An act to amend the environmental conservation law, in relation to permitting seaweed cultivation in underwater lands at Gardiner's and Peconic bays and commercial fishing licenses; and to amend a chapter of the laws of 2021 amending the environmental conservation law relating to permitting kelp cultivation in underwater lands at Gardiner's and Peconic bays and commercial fishing licenses, as proposed in legislative bills numbers S. 6532-A and A. 7547-A, in relation to permitting seaweed cultivation in underwater lands at Gardiner's and Peconic bays and commercial fishing licenses	Yes	145/0
1/19/2022	S07565	An act to amend the election law, in relation to absentee voting in village elections;	No	100/45

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1/19/2022	S07702	An act to amend the environmental conservation law, in relation to bioheating fuel requirements	Yes	141/4
1/19/2022	S07723	An act to amend the environmental conservation law, in relation to limiting the exceptions to certain effluent limitations in Nassau and Suffolk counties and requiring certain eligible projects for state aid involving water pollution control revolving fund agreements to take county-wide or regional wastewater planning into consideration when determining eligibility;	Yes	144/1
1/19/2022	S07737	An act to amend the environmental conservation law, in relation to the regulation of chemicals in upholstered furniture, mattresses and electronic enclosures	Yes	143/2
1/18/2022	A00289	An act to amend the public health law and the insurance law, in relation to enhancing coverage and care for medically fragile children	Yes	141/1
1/18/2022	A01121	An act to amend the penal law, in relation to creating the certain offenses and provisions related to the unlawful dissemination of a personal image; and to amend the civil rights law, in relation to creating a private right of action for such offenses	Yes	140/2
1/18/2022	A01393	An act to amend the highway law, in relation to designating a portion of the state highway system the "Chief John 'Jody' Rossitz Memorial Bridge"	Yes	142/0
1/18/2022	A02440	An act to amend the public health law, in relation to rescue inhaler treatment devices	Yes	142/0
1/18/2022	A07886	An act to amend the public health law, in relation to persons responsible for the disposition of the remains of a decedent	Yes	142/0
1/18/2022	A08536	An act to amend the public health law, in relation to adding a representative of women's health service providers on the public health and health planning council	Yes	142/0
1/12/2022	A00464	An act to amend the civil service law, in relation to enacting the "New York state teleworking expansion act"	Yes	144/1
1/12/2022	A00499	An act to amend the administrative code of the city of New York, in relation to enacting the New York city department	Yes	142/3

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		of buildings community accountability act		
1/12/2022	A00520	An act to amend the public health law and the civil rights law, in relation to prohibiting the making and/or broadcasting of visual images of individuals undergoing medical treatment without prior written consent	Yes	145/0
1/12/2022	A00564	An act to amend the general business law, in relation to prohibiting the sale of infant walkers and restricting the use of such infant walkers in certain settings	No	141/4
1/12/2022	A00603	An act to repeal certain provisions of the insurance law relating to anti-arson applications	Yes	145/0
1/12/2022	A00811	An act to amend the vehicle and traffic law, in relation to the use of green lights on municipal hazard vehicles designed for ice and snow removal and in relation to the operation of vehicles when approaching such a parked, stopped or standing hazard vehicle	Yes	140/5
1/12/2022	A00831	An act to amend the election law, in relation to the accessibility of congressional, senatorial, assembly and election district maps	Yes	145/0
1/12/2022	A00998	An act in relation to conducting a study on the use of solid antimicrobial materials for touch surfaces in the construction of public buildings	Yes	145/0
1/12/2022	A01008	An act to amend the public service law, in relation to storm hardening and system resiliency plans	Yes	145/0
1/12/2022	A01010	An act to amend the public health law, in relation to directing the department of health to make publicly available the results of all inspections conducted by such department in nursing homes and other residential health care facilities in the state during the COVID-19 state disaster emergency and thereafter	Yes	145/0
1/12/2022	A01177	An act to amend the New York state urban development corporation act, in relation to marketing and expanding export trade	Yes	145/0
1/12/2022	A01202	An act to amend the penal law, in relation to mandated training or counseling in hate crime prevention and education for individuals convicted of hate crimes	Yes	145/0

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1/12/2022	A01370	An act to amend the general business law, in relation to the personal information of a credit or debit card holder	Yes	145/0
1/12/2022	A01605	An act to amend the civil practice law and rules, in relation to grounds for vacating an arbitration award on the basis of partiality of the arbitrator	Yes	144/1
1/12/2022	A01760	An act to amend the real property law, in relation to increasing required training for real estate brokers and real estate salespeople to prevent discrimination	Yes	144/1
1/12/2022	A01782	An act to amend the executive law, the military law and the civil rights law, in relation to certificates of honorable separation from or service in the armed forces of the United States	Yes	145/0
1/11/2022	A00083	An act to amend the general business law, in relation to raising the maximum fine for persons who violate the law regulating telemarketing	Yes	144/0
1/11/2022	A00244	An act to amend the public health law, in relation to creating the health emergency response data system	Yes	142/2
1/11/2022	A00256	An act to amend the general business law, in relation to the prohibition of the sale of infant inclined sleepers and the restriction of the use of such sleepers in certain settings	Yes	144/0
1/11/2022	A00267	An act to amend the arts and cultural affairs law, in relation to creating arts and cultural districts	Yes	144/0
1/11/2022	A00372	An act to amend the insurance law, in relation to prohibiting co-payments for treatment at an opioid treatment program	Yes	143/1
1/11/2022	A00431	An act to amend the general business law, in relation to establishing restrictions on the sale of over-the-counter diet pills and dietary supplements for weight loss or muscle building	Yes	139/5
1/11/2022	A08591*	An act to amend chapter 417 of the laws of 2021 relating to authorizing political subdivisions to permit any public body to hold meetings remotely and without in-person access during the COVID-19 state disaster emergency, in relation to public bodies holding meetings remotely and to the effectiveness thereof	Yes	43/101
1/11/2022	A08591	An act to amend chapter 417 of the laws of 2021 relating to authorizing political	Yes	101/43

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		subdivisions to permit any public body to hold meetings remotely and without in-person access during the COVID-19 state disaster emergency, in relation to public bodies holding meetings remotely and to the effectiveness thereof		
1/10/2022	A08587	An act to amend the state law, in relation to creation of congressional districts; and to repeal article 7 of such law relating thereto	Yes	4/142
1/10/2022	A08588	An act to amend the state law, in relation to establishing assembly and senate districts; and to repeal article 8 of such law relating thereto	Yes	5/141
1/10/2022	A08589	An act to amend the state law, in relation to establishing assembly and senate districts; and to repeal article 8 of such law relating thereto	Yes	8/138
1/10/2022	A08590	An act to amend the state law, in relation to creation of congressional districts; and to repeal article 7 of such law relating thereto	Yes	7/139
6/11/2021	A02375	An act to amend the domestic relations law and the executive law, in relation to court ordered forensic evaluations involving child custody and visitation	Yes	149/0
6/11/2021	A02452	An act to amend the alcoholic beverage control law, in relation to issuance of licenses to motion picture theatres to sell wine and beer; and providing for the repeal of certain provisions upon the expiration thereof	Yes	137/12
6/11/2021	A02590	An act to amend the elder law, in relation to reporting unmet need for programs and services for the aging	Yes	149/0
6/11/2021	A04173	An act to amend the executive law and the state finance law, in relation to minority and women-owned business enterprises post completion certification, duties of the director and creating the minority and women-owned business enterprise fund	Yes	149/0
6/11/2021	A04660	An act to amend the executive law, in relation to establishing the Alex R. Jimenez New York state military immigrant family legacy program	Yes	149/0
6/11/2021	A04870	An act to amend the criminal procedure law, in relation to designating uniformed court officers in the town of Busti, county of Chautauqua, as peace officers	Yes	140/9

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6/11/2021	A05238	CONCURRENT RESOLUTION OF THE SENATE AND ASSEMBLY proposing amendments to sections 3 and 4 of article 17 of the constitution, in relation to the protection and promotion of the mental health of New Yorkers	Yes	149/0
6/11/2021	A05338	An act to amend chapter 264 of the laws of 1981, relating to authorizing the sale of certain lands in the towns of Cuba, Allegany county and Ischua, Cattaraugus county, and the state finance law, in relation to the sale of certain lands in the towns of Cuba, Allegany county and Ischua, Cattaraugus county, and the disbursement of monies from the Cuba lake management fund	Yes	149/0
6/11/2021	A05373	An act to amend the town law, in relation to authorizing the town of Orangetown, county of Rockland to establish community preservation funds; to amend the tax law, in relation to authorizing the town of Orangetown to impose a real estate transfer tax with revenues therefrom to be deposited in said community preservation fund; and providing for the repeal of certain provisions upon expiration thereof	Yes	122/27
6/11/2021	A06430	An act to amend the public health law, in relation to creating the sickle cell disease detection and education program	Yes	149/0
6/11/2021	A06576	An act to amend the education law, in relation to pendency placements in a school district in a city having a population of one million or more	Yes	148/1
6/11/2021	A06634	An act to amend the retirement and social security law, in relation to eligibility for retirement benefits for certain members of the unified court system	Yes	148/1
6/11/2021	A07356	An act to amend the mental hygiene law, in relation to establishing a public awareness campaign to combat the stigma and stereotyping of individuals with developmental disabilities	Yes	149/0
6/11/2021	A07369	An act to amend the public health law, in relation to telehealth delivery of services by physical therapy and occupational therapy assistants, chiropractors and mental health practitioners	Yes	148/1
6/11/2021	A07611	An act to amend the public authorities law, in relation to proceeds from the	Yes	149/0

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		auction or sale of carbon dioxide emission allowances		
6/11/2021	A07642	An act to authorize the town of Niskayuna, in the county of Schenectady, to offer certain retirement options to John F. Connor, Jeffrey A. Relation, Joseph H. Twitty and Paul J. Daly, police officers employed by such town	Yes	148/1
6/11/2021	A07704	An act to amend the insurance law, in relation to providing behavioral health parity (Part A); and to amend the insurance law, in relation to the authorization for certain drugs for the detoxification or maintenance of a substance use disorder (Part B)	Yes	148/1
6/11/2021	A07792	An act in relation to granting Michael Aregano additional service credit with the New York state and local police and fire retirement system	Yes	148/1
6/11/2021	A07938	An act to amend the criminal procedure law, in relation to designating the animal control officer in the town of Sand Lake as a peace officer	Yes	142/7
6/11/2021	A08023	An act in relation to authorizing the commissioner of education to conduct a study on incorporated nonpublic schools in the state; and to amend the education law, in relation to nonpublic school compliance with instruction requirements	Yes	148/1
6/11/2021	A08035	An act to amend the public authorities law, in relation to the authority and responsibility of the chairman of the metropolitan transportation authority; and to repeal certain provisions of such law relating thereto	Yes	136/13
6/11/2021	S00155	An act to amend the state administrative procedure act, in relation to public hearings on proposed rules; and providing for the repeal of such provisions upon expiration thereof	Yes	145/5
6/11/2021	S00399	An act to amend the correction law, in relation to the rights of pregnant inmates	Yes	149/0
6/11/2021	S00412	An act to amend the mental hygiene law and the racing, pari-mutuel wagering and breeding law, in relation to gambling and the creation of a self-exclusion request for removal form	Yes	149/0
6/11/2021	S00415	An act to amend the vehicle and traffic law, the general municipal law and the public officers law, in relation to certain	No	139/10

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		traffic infractions and notices of liability; to amend the vehicle and traffic law, in relation to adjudications and owner liability for a violation of traffic-control signal indications in the village of Pelham Manor; to repeal certain provisions of the vehicle and traffic law relating thereto; and providing for the repeal of certain provisions upon expiration thereof		
6/11/2021	S00613	An act to amend the election law, in relation to candidate declination	No	146/3
6/11/2021	S00679	An act to amend the mental hygiene law, in relation to establishing a council for treatment equity within the office of addiction services and supports	Yes	147/2
6/11/2021	S00737	An act to amend the general business law, in relation to requiring debt collectors to inform debtors that written communications are available in large print format	Yes	108/41
6/11/2021	S00760	An act to amend the banking law, the uniform commercial code and the civil practice law and rules, in relation to reverse cooperativen apartment unit loans	Yes	148/1
6/11/2021	S00784	An act to amend the vehicle and traffic law, in relation to certain equipment violations and fines; and to amend the executive law, in relation to requiring police vehicles to be equipped with a decibelreader	No	143/6
6/11/2021	S00979	An act to amend the real property law, in relation to requiring real estate brokers to receive training in cultural competency	Yes	146/3
6/11/2021	S01368	An act to amend the general municipal law, in relation to the town of Babylon establishing an administrative adjudication hearing procedure for code and ordinance violations	Yes	148/1
6/11/2021	S01555	An act to amend the election law, in relation to the confidentiality of registration records for victims of domestic violence	Yes	148/1
6/11/2021	S01633	An act to amend the executive law, in relation to remedies for violations of the New York state uniform fire prevention and building code act	Yes	148/1
6/11/2021	S01765	An act to amend the mental hygiene law and the executive law, in relation to the closure or suspension of services of	Yes	149/0

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		certain office of mental health, office for people with developmental disabilities or office of children and family services facilities and institutions		
6/11/2021	S01798	An act to legalize, validate, ratify and confirm the actions of the Panama central school district notwithstanding the failure to timely file final building cost reports with the education department	Yes	148/1
6/11/2021	S01811	An act to amend the town law, in relation to authorizing the town of Blooming Grove, county of Orange to establish community preservation funds; to amend the tax law, in relation to authorizing the town of Blooming Grove to impose a real estate transfer tax with revenues therefrom to be deposited in said community preservation fund; and providing for the repeal of certain provisions upon expiration thereof	Yes	131/17
6/11/2021	S02689	An act to amend chapter 262 of the laws of 2005, amending the tax law relating to authorizing the town of Warwick to impose a real estate transfer tax with revenues therefrom to be deposited in said community preservation fund, in relation to the effectiveness thereof	Yes	127/22
6/11/2021	S02743	An act to amend the alcoholic beverage control law, in relation to authorizing the issuance of a temporary retail permit by the state liquor authority to licensees located in a municipality having a population of one million or more persons	Yes	142/7
6/11/2021	S02929	An act in relation to designating Kings County as a cease and desist zone	Yes	147/2
6/11/2021	S03160	An act to amend the public authorities law, in relation to requiring the New York city transit authority advisory council to investigate, report and make recommendations on instructing the public on how to react when an individual falls onto authority facility tracks	Yes	149/0
6/11/2021	S03280	An act in relation to enacting the Rochester housing court act	Yes	149/0
6/11/2021	S03992	An act to amend the real property tax law, in relation to extending limitations on the shift between classes of taxable	Yes	147/2

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		property in the town of Orangetown, county of Rockland		
6/11/2021	S04343	An act to authorize the county of Ulster to offer an optional twenty year retirement plan to certain deputy sheriffs employed by such county	Yes	148/1
6/11/2021	S04379	An act to amend the judiciary law, in relation to making technical changes to provisions providing for certification for service as a retired judge of the court of appeals or a retired justice of the supreme court	Yes	149/0
6/11/2021	S04401	An act to authorize Jason M. Schiedel to receive certain credit under section 384-d of the retirement and social security law	Yes	148/1
6/11/2021	S04523	An act to amend the retirement and social security law, in relation to establishing a twenty year retirement plan for members or officers of law enforcement	Yes	148/1
6/11/2021	S04817	An act to amend the executive law, in relation to prohibiting the disclosure of certain information required on financial disclosure reports of certain not-for-profit organizations	Yes	148/1
6/11/2021	S04824	An act to amend the public service law, in relation to storm hardening and system resiliency plans (Part A); and to amend the public service law, in relation to providing rate payers with reimbursement following prolonged power outages (Part B)	Yes	125/24
6/11/2021	S04938	An act to authorize the village of New Paltz, county of Ulster, to alienate and discontinue the use of certain parklands for the purpose of installing two wells for the benefit of village and town residents served by the municipal system	Yes	133/16
6/11/2021	S04943	An act to amend the public authorities law, in relation to requiring the metropolitan transportation authority to develop a strategic action plan to improve bicycle and pedestrian access at its bridges and passenger stations	Yes	148/1
6/11/2021	S04963	An act relating to validating certain acts by the Pearl River union free school district relating to final building cost reports required to be filed with the state education department	Yes	149/0
6/11/2021	S04981	An act directing the port authority of New York to study the alignment of the	Yes	149/0

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		Outerbridge Crossing, in order to widen the bridge and increase the flow of traffic		
6/11/2021	S05064	An act to amend the executive law, in relation to the definition of the term "employee" for purposes of the human rights law; and to repeal section 296-b of the executive law, relating to unlawful discriminatory practices relating to domestic workers	No	105/44
6/11/2021	S05363	An act to amend the state law, in relation to designating baseball as the official sport of the state of New York	Yes	147/2
6/11/2021	S05527	An act to amend the public authorities law, in relation to establishing the South Nassau water authority	Yes	149/0
6/11/2021	S05556	An act to amend the general municipal law, in relation to local civil administrative enforcement procedures in the town of East Hampton	Yes	149/0
6/11/2021	S05882	An act to amend the real property tax law and the administrative code of the city of New York, in relation to providing that a certain time limit for purposes of qualifying for a tax abatement shall not apply to certain brand-new from the ground up construction sited on property purchased from the city of New York	Yes	148/1
6/11/2021	S05953	An act in relation to authorizing the town of Orangetown, county of Rockland to discontinue the use of certain park land	Yes	133/16
6/11/2021	S06194	An act to amend the county law, in relation to a 9-8-8 suicide prevention and mental health crisis hotline system	Yes	149/0
6/11/2021	S06256	An act to amend the alcoholic beverage control law, in relation to temporary manufacturing permits; and to repeal certain provisions of such law relating theret	Yes	149/0
6/11/2021	S06292	An act to amend the state finance law, in relation to requiring the office for people with developmental disabilities to submit a detailed report of proposed savings and investment initiatives within the executive budget	Yes	149/0
6/11/2021	S06301	An act to amend the tax law, in relation to codifying existing guidance on the application of sales and use tax	Tes	148/1
6/11/2021	S06336	An act in relation to granting Blake Russell additional service credit with the	Yes	149/0

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		New York state and local police and fire retirement system		
6/11/2021	S06516	An act to amend the education law, in relation to providing an annual growth amount for tuition and regional rate reimbursement for approved school-age and preschool special education programs	Yes	149/0
6/11/2021	S06547	An act to amend the highway law, in relation to designating a portion of the state highway system as the "Sgt. Daniel J. Murtha Memorial Bridge"	Yes	149/0
6/11/2021	S06553	An act in relation to authorizing the town of Yorktown, county of West chester, to alienate and discontinue the use of certain parkland	Yes	133/16
6/11/2021	S06565	An act to amend chapter 129 of the laws of 2020, authorizing the towns of Mina and French Creek in Chautauqua county to elect a single town justice to preside in the town courts of such towns, in relation to authorizing the towns of Sherman, Mina, French Creek and Clymer in Chautauqua county to elect a single town justice to preside in the town courts of such towns	Yes	149/0
6/11/2021	S06603	An act to amend the social services law and the public health law, in relation to protecting access to pharmacy services	Yes	149/0
6/11/2021	S06682	An act to amend the education law, in relation to appointing an impar tial hearing officer during certain appeal procedures for childrenwith handicapping conditions	Yes	149/0
6/11/2021	S06710	An act to amend the retirement and social security law, in relation to disability retirement benefits for sheriffs, deputy sheriffs, undersheriffs, and correction officers in Nassau county	Yes	149/0
6/11/2021	S06758	An act to establish a wind energy systems tax stabilization reserve fund in the Copenhagen Central School District to lessen or prevent increases in the school district's real property tax levy	Yes	149/0
6/11/2021	S06796	An act to amend the retirement and social security law, in relation to death benefits for deputy sheriffs employed by Suffolk county	Yes	149/0
6/11/2021	S06847	An act to amend the town law, in relation to the Peconic Bay region community preservation fund; and providing for the	Yes	148/1

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		repeal of certain provisions upon expiration thereof		
6/11/2021	S06909	An act in relation to permitting The Abundant Life Church to file an application for a real property tax exemption	Yes	149/0
6/11/2021	S06916	An act to amend the local emergency housing rent control act, in relation to the date in calendar year 2022 when the local legislative body of a city having a population of one million or more may determine the continuation of the emergency;	No	134/15
6/11/2021	S06961	An act in relation to authorizing Cong Yeshiva Zera Yakov, Inc. to file an application for a real property tax exemption	Yes	149/0
6/11/2021	S07052	An act to amend the civil practice law and rules, in relation to insurance disclosures	No	106/43
6/11/2021	S07082	An act to amend the public authorities law, in relation to updating certain references with respect to the Troy Industrial Development Authority,	Yes	149/0
6/11/2021	S07117	An act to amend the tax law, in relation to allocating certain tax revenues for the promotion of tourism and tourist attractions in Seneca county	Yes	148/1
6/11/2021	S07135	An act to amend the labor law, in relation to authorizing service of notice by electronic communication	Yes	149/0
6/11/2021	S07154	An act to authorize Gina Kehoe of the town of Montgomery to take the competitive civil service examination for the position of police officer and be placed on the eligible list for employment as a full-time police officer for the town of Montgomery police department	Yes	149/0
6/11/2021	S07167	An act to amend the retirement and social security law, in relation to providing a heart disease presumption for certain fire marshals in Nassau county	Yes	145/4
6/11/2021	S07169	An act to authorize the town of Orangetown to offer a certain retirement option to Orangetown police officers Patrick J. Casey, Elizabeth M. Muckell and Keith E. Trojan	Yes	148/1
6/11/2021	S07182	An act authorizing the county of Suffolk to alienate and discontinue the use of certain parklands	Yes	132/17

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6/11/2021	S07184	An act in relation to authorizing the city of New Rochelle, county of Westchester to sell, convey and alienate certain land, in furtherance of an economic development interest of the state and/or city of New Rochelle	Yes	132/17
6/11/2021	S07209	An act granting a retroactive retirement date of August 5, 2010 from the New York state and local police and fire retirement system for Cariol Horne	Yes	148/1
6/11/2021	S07220	An act to amend the judiciary law, in relation to the number of supremecourt justices in each judicial district	Yes	143/6
6/11/2021	S07227	An act to amend the public officers law, in relation to the dates by which the governor may make proclamation of a special election to fill certain offices	Yes	149/0
6/11/2021	S07228	An act to amend the criminal procedure law, in relation to a judicial diversion program for certain felony offenders	No	100/49
6/11/2021	S07230	An act to amend the tax law, in relation to providing an exclusion from income for amounts received pursuant to the COVID-19 pandemic small business recovery grant program	Yes	149/0
6/11/2021	S07231	An act to amend the tax law, in relation to providing a deduction for repayment of amounts reported in a taxpayer's income in a previous tax year	Yes	149/0
6/11/2021	S07232	An act to amend the civil service law, in relation to compensation, benefits and other terms and conditions of employment of certain state officers and employees	Yes	149/0
6/11/2021	S07234	An act to amend chapter 53 of the laws of 2021, enacting the aid to localities budget, and to amend chapter 54 of the laws of 2021, enact ing the capital projects budget, in relation to making technical corrections theret	Yes	149/0
6/11/2021	S07236	An act to amend the public authorities law, in relation to authorizing the Yonkers parking authority to issue bonds or notes in the principal amount not to exceed sixty million dollars to finance critical infrastructure improvements to parking facilities located in the city of Yonkers	No	146/3
6/11/2021	S07237	An act to amend chapter 50 of the laws of 2021, enacting the state operations	Yes	148/1

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		budget, in relation to services and expenses relating to investigations and hearing		
6/10/2021	A00935*	An act to amend the public authorities law, in relation to requiring the New York city transit authority advisory council to investigate, report and make recommendations on instructing the public on how to react when an individual falls onto authority facility tracks	Yes	148/0
6/10/2021	A01171	An act to amend the insurance law, in relation to health insurance coverage of outpatient care provided by a mental health practitioner and a clinical social worker; and to repeal certain provisions of such law relating thereto	No	110/39
6/10/2021	A01932	An act to amend the general business law and the vehicle and traffic law, in relation to designating new automotive broker businesses	No	144/5
6/10/2021	A02085	An act to amend the insurance law, in relation to providing insurance coverage for colorectal cancer early detection	Yes	147/1
6/10/2021	A03224	An act to amend the general municipal law and the public authorities law, in relation to including providing onsite child daycare facilities by a project into a uniform tax exemption policy	Yes	148/0
6/10/2021	A03370	An act to amend the public authorities law, in relation to facilities utilized by the Albany parking authority and increasing the amount of bonds of the Albany parking authority authorized to be outstanding	No	142/7
6/10/2021	A04046	An act to amend the vehicle and traffic law, in relation to parking infractions	No	145/4
6/10/2021	A05108	An act in relation to affecting the health insurance benefits and contributions of certain retired public employees	Yes	118/30
6/10/2021	A06059	An act to amend the tax law, in relation to authorizing the county of Otsego to impose an additional mortgage recording tax; and providing for the repeal of such provisions upon expiration thereof	No	107/41
6/10/2021	A06283	An act to amend the executive law and the criminal procedure law, in relation to directing the superintendent of state police to develop and institute child-sensitive arrest policies and procedures	No	96/53

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		for instances where police are arresting an individual who is a parent, guardian or other person legally charged with the care or custody of a child		
6/10/2021	A06538	An act to amend the highway law and the transportation corporations law, in relation to agreements for fiber optic utility use and occupancy of state right of way	Yes	148/0
6/10/2021	A06707	An act to amend the highway law, in relation to designating a portion of the state highway system as the "Tec. 5 Edward Enser Memorial Highway"	Yes	148/0
6/10/2021	A06896	An act to amend the executive law, in relation to requiring the collection of certain demographic information by certain state agencies, boards, departments and commissions	Yes	114/35
6/10/2021	A07241	An act to amend the public health law, in relation to communicable disease contact tracing	Yes	146/2
6/10/2021	A07326	An act to amend the public health law, in relation to protecting the confidentiality of vaccine information	Yes	148/0
6/10/2021	A07650	An act to amend the banking law, in relation to requiring a written notification of overdraft fees charged to certain account holders	No	106/43
6/10/2021	A07686	An act to amend the mental hygiene law, in relation to providing crisis intervention team training, mental health first aid, implicit bias training and naloxone training to firefighters and emergency medical services personnel	Yes	148/0
6/10/2021	A07755	An act to amend the education law, in relation to authorizing the retention of federal funds for special education programs for preschool children that are subject to tuition rate reconciliation	Yes	148/0
6/10/2021	A07769	An act to amend the civil practice law and rules, the business corporation law, the general associations law, the limited liability company law, the not-for-profit corporation law and the partnership law, in relation to consent to jurisdiction by foreign business organizations authorized to do business in New York	No	104/44
6/10/2021	A07797	An act to amend the court of claims act, in relation to allowing for dismissal of a	Yes	146/2

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		claim based on claimant's failure to comply with pleading requirements		
6/10/2021	A07896	An act in relation to permitting Brentwood Fire District to file an application for a retroactive real property tax exemption	Yes	148/0
6/10/2021	A08009	An act to amend the social services law, in relation to making vouchers available under the family homelessness and eviction prevention supplement program in social services districts with a population of five million or more	Yes	141/7
6/10/2021	A08022	An act to amend the correction law, in relation to the role of the department of corrections and community supervision in planning and facilitating the discharge or release of incarcerated persons to the community	Yes	110/39
6/10/2021	S00255	An act to amend the labor law, in relation to the payment of prevailing wage for work involving the delivery to and hauling of aggregatesupply construction materials	Yes	118/31
6/10/2021	S00514	Proposing an amendment to section 15 of article VI of the constitution relating to the New York city civil court	Yes	148/0
6/10/2021	S00661	An act to amend the workers' compensation law, in relation to providing a claim-filing opportunity for the widows and dependents of workers who died as a result of cancer caused by exposure to diesel exhaust	No	113/36
6/10/2021	S00841	An act to amend the environmental conservation law, in relation to reducing emissions of air pollutants from petroleum bulk storage facilities	No	100/49
6/10/2021	S00946	An act to amend the workers' compensation law, in relation to attorney's fees	No	109/40
6/10/2021	S01022	An act to amend the workers' compensation law, in relation to providing language access services	No	112/37
6/10/2021	S01027	An act to amend the election law, in relation to the canvassing of absentee, military and special ballots and ballots cast in affidavit envelopes; and to repeal certain provisions of such law related there- to	Yes	115/34
6/10/2021	S01579	An act to amend the real property actions and proceedings law, in relation to	No	103/46

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		requiring a plaintiff in a mortgage foreclosure action to maintain the subject property		
6/10/2021	S01780	An act to amend the executive law, in relation to providing for electronic notarization	No	144/4
6/10/2021	S01834	An act to amend the vehicle and traffic law, in relation to prohibiting retail dealers of second hand motor vehicles from selling motor vehicles required to contain an inflatable restraint system by the federal motor vehicle safety standard applicable to that vehicle unless such vehicle is equipped with an inflatable restraint system which conforms to the federal motor vehicle safety standard applicable to that vehicle	Yes	147/2
6/10/2021	S02209	An act to amend the mental hygiene law, in relation to annual reporting on substance use disorder in incarcerated individuals	Yes	148/0
6/10/2021	S02523	An act to amend the penal law, in relation to criminal possession of a controlled substance in the seventh degree; to amend the general business law, in relation to drug-related paraphernalia; to amend the public health law, in relation to the sale and possession of hypodermic syringes and needles;	No	98/51
6/10/2021	S02630	An act to amend the correction law and the executive law, in relation to certificates upon discharge	No	102/47
6/10/2021	S02755	An act to amend the social services law, in relation to establishing an advisory council to effectuate a reduction in child poverty in the state; and providing for the repeal of such provisions upon expiration thereof	Yes	148/1
6/10/2021	S02801	An act to amend the correction law and the executive law, in relation to work related labor protests not being considered a parole violation	Yes	146/3
6/10/2021	S02987	An act to declare racism a public health crisis and to establish a working group to promote racial equity throughout the state	Yes	110/39
6/10/2021	S03521	An act to amend the public service law, in relation to the transfer of bill credits associated with the electricity produced by community distributed generation facilities	No	112/36

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6/10/2021	S03759	An act to amend the retirement and social security law, in relation to establishing a death benefit for deputy sheriffs employed by Nassau county	Yes	148/0
6/10/2021	S03762	An act to amend the public health law, in relation to pharmacy benefit managers; to amend the insurance law, in relation to registration and licensing of pharmacy benefit managers; and to repeal certain provisions of the public health law relating thereto	Yes	149/0
6/10/2021	S04051	An act to amend the family court act, the social services law and the executive law, in relation to raising the lower age of juvenile delinquency jurisdiction from age seven to age twelve and to establish differential response programs for children under the age of twelve	No	102/47
6/10/2021	S04254	An act to amend the insurance law, in relation to prohibiting insurers from canceling, refusing to issue or renew, or charging higher premiums for homeowners' insurance based on the breed of dog owned	No	112/37
6/10/2021	S04306	An act to amend the election law, in relation to enacting the "Make Voting Easy Act" to require that the board of elections designate a number of early voting polling places based on the number of registered voters in each county	No	108/41
6/10/2021	S04323	An act to establish a construction industry advisory council on public contracting reform	Yes	149/0
6/10/2021	S04394	An act to amend the labor law, in relation to retaliatory actions by employer	No	110/38
6/10/2021	S04402	An act to amend the civil rights law, the vehicle and traffic law and the public health law, in relation to enacting the "Gender Recognition Act"; and to repeal subdivision 1 of section 502 of the vehicle and traffic law relating to driver's licenses	Yes	113/36
6/10/2021	S04408	An act to amend the retirement and social security law, in relation to disability benefits for firefighters employed by the division of military and naval affairs	Yes	145/3
6/10/2021	S04440	An act to amend the retirement and social security law, in relation to providing	Yes	148/0

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		death benefits for correction officers employed by Nassau county		
6/10/2021	S04441	An act authorizing the village of Upper Brookville to retroactively apply for a real property tax exemption for certain property	Yes	147/1
6/10/2021	S04484	An act to amend chapter 185 of the laws of 2005, amending the tax law relating to authorizing the county of Wyoming to impose a county recording tax on obligations secured by a mortgage on real property, in relation to the expiration thereof	No	118/30
6/10/2021	S04516	An act to amend the penal law, in relation to making the falsification of COVID-19 vaccination records a crime	No	104/45
6/10/2021	S04630	An act to amend the environmental conservation law, in relation to the regulation of chemicals in upholstered furniture, mattresses and electronic enclosures	Yes	146/3
6/10/2021	S04716	An act to amend the state technology law, in relation to requiring the office of information technology services to cooperate with all state agencies in the implementation of language translation technology	Yes	146/3
6/10/2021	S04884	An act to amend the public service law, in relation to creating the state office of the utility consumer advocate	Yes	122/27
6/10/2021	S05023	An act to amend the education law, in relation to mandating the reporting of suspected animal cruelty by veterinarians	Yes	143/6
6/10/2021	S05418	An act in relation to establishing the New York state aid and incentives for municipalities redesign task force; and providing for the repeal of such provisions upon expiration thereof	Yes	147/1
6/10/2021	S05544	An act to authorize Jaime Laczko to elect to participate in the optional twenty-five year retirement plan for forest rangers in the service of the department of environmental conservation	Yes	147/1
6/10/2021	S05560	An act to amend the public health law, in relation to funding early intervention services; and to repeal certain provisions of the public health law and the insurance law relating thereto	Yes	140/8
6/10/2021	S05724	An act to amend the civil practice law and rules, in relation to the rate of interest	No	107/42

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		applicable to money judgments arising out of consumer debt		
6/10/2021	S05753	An act to amend the education law, in relation to increasing the percentage of total funds appropriated to a library system that may be used to support projects receiving state aid in excess of seventy-five percent	Yes	148/0
6/10/2021	S06052	An act to amend chapter 89 of the laws of 2016 relating to supplementary funding for dedicated programs for public school students in the East Ramapo central school district, in relation to the powers and duties of monitors in the East Ramapo central school district	Yes	102/46
6/10/2021	S06207	An act to authorize Long Island Science Center to file an application for a real property tax exemption	Yes	148/0
6/10/2021	S06277	An act to amend the mental hygiene law, in relation to including certain data in the statewide comprehensive plan for persons with mental disabilities	Yes	148/0
6/10/2021	S06331	An act to amend chapter 1001 of the laws of 1966, confirming the authority and proprietary rights of the Trustees of the Freeholders and Commonalty of the Town of East Hampton, in relation to increasing the term of office from two years to four years and providing for the staggering of such terms of office	Yes	148/0
6/10/2021	S06350	An act to amend the real property tax law, in relation to wages and supplements for building service employees employed at certain proper ties held in the cooperative or condominium form of ownership receiv ing a tax abatement	No	112/37
6/10/2021	S06445	An act to amend the general municipal law, in relation to extending the county-wide shared services initiative and enhancing flexibility with in	Yes	148/0
6/10/2021	S06498	An act to amend the family court act, in relation to use of restraints on children appearing before the family court	No	105/44
6/10/2021	S06528	An act to amend the elder law, in relation to establishing an elder abuse enhanced multidisciplinary team program under the auspices of the New York state office for the aging	Yes	148/0
6/10/2021	S06585	An act granting retroactive tier IV membership in the New York state and	Yes	147/1

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		local employees' retirement system to Brian Zielinski		
6/10/2021	S06593	An act to authorize the town of Binghamton, county of Broome, to alienate and discontinue the use of certain parklands for the purpose of accommodating equipment and serving as a training facility for the Town of Binghamton Volunteer Fire Department	Yes	133/15
6/10/2021	S06772	An act to amend chapter 4 of the laws of 1977, relating to incorporating the "Wallkill hook ladder and hose company firemen's benevolent association", and providing for its powers and duties, in relation to the purposes thereof and use of taxes therefore	Yes	148/0
6/10/2021	S06822	An act in relation to granting Kevin Moriarty Tier IV status in the New York state teachers' retirement system	Yes	147/1
6/10/2021	S07053	An act to amend the vehicle and traffic law, in relation to the suspension of a license to drive a motor vehicle or motorcycle	Yes	114/35
6/10/2021	S07148	An act to amend the labor law, in relation to the calculation of weekly employment insurance benefits for certain workers; to amend a chapter of the laws of 2021 amending the labor law relating to the calculation of weekly employment insurance benefits for workers who are partially unemployed, as proposed in legislative bills numbers S. 1042-A and A. 2355-A, in relation to the effectiveness thereof; and to repeal certain provisions of the labor law relating thereto	Yes	149/0
6/10/2021	S07171	An act to amend the family court act and the criminal procedure law, in relation to juvenile delinquency charges of violations in the family court	No	98/51
6/10/2021	S07179	An act to amend the family court act and the executive law, in relation to reentry of former foster care children into foster care	No	111/38
6/10/2021	S07191	An act to amend the election law, in relation to write-in ballots	No	101/48
6/10/2021	S07197	An act to amend chapter 704 of the laws of 1991, amending the arts and cultural affairs law and chapter 912 of the laws of 1920 relating to regulation of boxing and	Yes	148/1

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		wrestling matches relating to tickets to places of entertainment, and chapter 151 of the laws of 2010, amending the arts and cultural affairs law relating to resale of tickets of places of entertainment, in relation to extending the effectiveness		
6/9/2021	A01121	An act to amend the penal law, in relation to creating the certain offenses and provisions related to the unlawful dissemination of a personal image; and to amend the civil rights law, in relation to creating a private right of action for such offenses	Yes	146/2
6/9/2021	A02619	An act to acknowledge the fundamental injustice, cruelty, brutality and inhumanity of slavery in the city of New York and the state of New York; to establish the New York state community commission on reparations remedies, to examine the institution of slavery, subsequently de jure and de facto racial and economic discrimination against African-Americans, and the impact of these forces on living African-Americans and to make determinations regarding compensation; and providing for the repeal of such provisions upon expiration thereof	No	103/45
6/9/2021	A03241	An act to amend the real property actions and proceedings law, in relation to special proceedings by tenants of dwellings outside the city of New York and certain counties for judgment directing deposit of rents and the use thereof for the purpose of remedying conditions dangerous to life, health or safety	No	105/43
6/9/2021	A05837	An act to amend the general business law, in relation to requiring publishers to offer licenses for electronic books to libraries under reasonable terms	Yes	148/0
6/9/2021	A06247	An act to amend the banking law, in relation to the assessment of the record of performance of mortgage bankers in helping to meet the credit needs of local communities	Yes	112/36
6/9/2021	A06608	An act to amend the real property law, in relation to requiring the disclosure of lead-based paint test reports in real estate transactions	No	102/46

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6/9/2021	A07541	An act to amend the public service law, in relation to the contents of emergency response plans required to be submitted to the public service commission by electric corporations	No	113/35
6/9/2021	A07595	An act to amend the labor law, in relation to requiring copies of certain documents physically posted in a workplace to be made available to employees electronically	Yes	107/41
6/9/2021	A07696	An act to amend the public authorities law, in relation to prohibiting development of build-ready sites on viable agricultural land	No	105/43
6/9/2021	A07816	An act to amend the alcoholic beverage control law, in relation to allowing for the issuance of a license to sell liquor at retail for consumption on certain premises	Yes	144/4
6/9/2021	A07843	An act authorizing the state of New York bond bank agency to provide municipal relief to the city of Albany	Yes	148/0
6/9/2021	A07870	An act to amend the town law, in relation to authorizing the increase of the number of town justices in the town of Rotterdam, Schenectady county	Yes	148/0
6/9/2021	A07908	An act in relation to authorizing the Town of Oyster Bay to grant Sai Mandir USA a real property tax exemption	Yes	147/1
6/9/2021	A07942	An act to amend the social services law and the abandoned property law, in relation to the transfer of unclaimed support collections and unidentified payments; and repealing certain provisions of such laws relating thereto	Yes	148/0
6/9/2021	A07960	An act to amend the general business law, in relation to the applicability of the security guard act of nineteen hundred ninety-two to facilities owned by a public sports venue	Yes	148/0
6/9/2021	A07975	An act providing for the appeal and review of certain real property tax exemption applications	Yes	148/0
6/9/2021	A08012	An act making an appropriation to pay to the children of the late David F. Gantt, member of the Assembly from the 137th Assembly District, the balance due of his unpaid annual compensation for a portion of the year 2020	Yes	148/0
6/9/2021	A08021	An act providing that a student enrolled in an individualized education plan	Yes	148/0

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		during certain school years may continue to receive educational services until the student completes the services pursuant to the individualized education plan or turns twenty-three years of age, whichever is sooner; and to provide for the repeal of such provisions upon the expiration thereof		
6/9/2021	S00018	An act to amend the labor law, in relation to requiring the department of labor to provide information to employers about shared work program eligibility and benefits	Yes	147/1
6/9/2021	S00133	An act to amend the general business law, in relation to establishing a set grace period for the use of credit card reward points	Yes	148/0
6/9/2021	S00672	An act to amend the social services law and the civil practice law and rules, in relation to a civil cause of action for human trafficking	Yes	124/24
6/9/2021	S01208	An ACT to authorize the assessor of the town of Hempstead, county of Nassau, to accept from Mercy Medical Center an application for exemption from real property taxes	Yes	148/0
6/9/2021	S01519	An act to amend the education law, in relation to the use of oral medications by optometrists	Yes	135/13
6/9/2021	S01783	An act to amend the public health law, in relation to directing the department of health to establish and implement an infection inspection audit and checklist on nursing homes	No	105/43
6/9/2021	S02122	An act to amend the public health law, in relation to school potable water testing	Yes	147/1
6/9/2021	S02133	An act to amend the real property law, in relation to adding a surcharge to the fee paid for issuing or reissuing a real estate broker or salesmen license	No	113/35
6/9/2021	S02157	An act to amend the real property law, in relation to associate real brokers acting as office managers	No	104/44
6/9/2021	S02884	An act to amend the executive law, in relation to penalties for code violations	Yes	114/34
6/9/2021	S02928	An act to amend the workers' compensation law, in relation to paid family leave and siblings	No	113/35

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6/9/2021	S04237	An act to amend the education law, in relation to preventing institutions from implementing contingencies on the receipt of state funding	Yes	146/2
6/9/2021	S04615	An act to amend the general municipal law and the education law, in relation to prohibiting the selling or displaying of symbols of hate	Yes	138/10
6/9/2021	S04682	An act to amend the vehicle and traffic law and the general municipal law, in relation to certain notices of liability; to repeal certain provisions of the vehicle and traffic law relating thereto; to amend the vehicle and traffic law and the public officers law, in relation to establishing a demonstration program implementing speed violation monitoring systems in work zones by means of photo devices; and providing for the repeal of such provisions upon expiration thereof	Yes	122/26
6/9/2021	S04730	An act to amend the state finance law, in relation to the liability of a person who presents false claims for money or property to the state or a local government	Yes	111/37
6/9/2021	S05151	An act to amend the education law, in relation to prohibiting schools or school districts from filing a lawsuit against a student's parent or guardian for unpaid meal fees	No	118/30
6/9/2021	S05257	An act to amend the private housing finance law, in relation to enacting the "housing our neighbors with dignity act"	Yes	146/2
6/9/2021	S06357	An act to amend the family court act and the social services law, in relation to establishing procedures regarding orders of post-termination visitation and/or contact between a child and such child's parent	No	99/49
6/9/2021	S06459	An act to amend the town law, in relation to the nomination of chief and assistant chiefs in the Cherry Grove fire district	Yes	148/0
6/9/2021	S06575	An act to amend the social services law, in relation to making care and services provided by licensed mental health practitioners eligible for coverage under the Medicaid program	Yes	126/22
6/9/2021	S06781	An act to amend the alcoholic beverage control law, in relation to a license to sell liquor at retail for consumption on certain	Yes	146/2

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		premises; and providing for the repeal of certain provisions upon the expiration thereof		
6/9/2021	S06972	An act to amend the administrative code of the city of New York, in relation to certain lung disabilities incurred by members of the New York city transit authority in certain cases	Yes	144/44
6/9/2021	S06976	An act to amend the retirement and social security law, in relation to modifying the retirement program for Triborough bridge and tunnel members	Yes	137/11
6/9/2021	S07007	An act to amend the social services law, in relation to allowing persons applying for or receiving public assistance to be interviewed by phone or other digital means; and to amend a chapter of the laws of 2021 amending the social services law relating to allowing persons applying for or receiving public assistance to be interviewed by phone, as proposed in legislative bills numbers S.3223-A and A.5414, in relation to the effectiveness thereof	No	104/44
6/9/2021	S07010	An act to amend the environmental conservation law, in relation to aquatic invasive species inspection stations and spread prevention efforts; and to amend chapter 330 of the laws of 2014, amending the environmental conservation law relating to aquatic invasive species, spread prevention, and penalties, in relation to making such provisions permanent	Yes	148/0
6/9/2021	S07055	An act to amend chapter 371 of the laws of 2009 amending the public health law relating to the residential care off-site facility demonstration project, in relation to extending the effectiveness thereof	Yes	148/0
6/9/2021	S07090	An act to amend the financial services law, in relation to reporting for the state charter advisory board; and to amend chapter 62 of the laws of 2011, relating to constituting chapter 18-A of the consolidated laws relating to financial services, in relation to extending the effectiveness thereof	Yes	148/0
6/9/2021	S07100	An act to amend the civil service law, in relation to provisional employees of certain public employers; to amend	Yes	147/1

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		chapter 5 of the laws of 2008 amending the civil service law relating to provisional employees of certain public employers, in relation to extensions of certain negotiated agreements and extending the provisions of such chapter; and to amend part I of chapter 56 of the laws of 2008 amending the civil service law relating to excess provisional employees of a city having a population of one million or more, in relation to extending the provisions thereof		
6/9/2021	S07103	An act to amend chapter 363 of the laws of 2010, amending the judiciary law relating to granting the chief administrator of the courts the authority to allow referees to determine applications for orders of protection during the hours family court is in session, in relation to the expiration date thereof	Yes	148/0
6/9/2021	S07119	An act to amend chapter 387 of the laws of 2013 relating to including the trustees of the Freeholders and Commonalty of the town of Southampton, trustees of the Freeholders and Commonalty of the town of East Hampton and the trustees of Freeholders and Commonalty of the town of Southold as municipal corporations for the purposes of section 72-h of the general municipal law, in relation to extending the expiration of such provisions	Yes	148/0
6/9/2021	S07149	An act to amend the private housing finance law, in relation to authorizing powers of the housing trust fund corporation, and specifying the scope of eligible purchasers of the housing finance agency and the New York city housing development corporation bonds	Yes	148/0
6/9/2021	S07150	An act to amend chapter 17 of the laws of 2012 amending the legislative law relating to redistricting of congressional, senate and assembly districts, in relation to the submission of a plan for redistricting of congressional, senate and assembly districts	No	103/45
6/9/2021	S07155	An act in relation to authorizing NYSARC, Inc. Rockland County Chapter to file with the town of Clarkstown	Yes	148/0

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		assessor an application for certain real property tax exemptions		
6/9/2021	S07156	An act to authorize the assessor of the town of Clarkstown, county of Rockland, to accept from the Nyack Union Free School District an application for exemption from real property taxes	Yes	148/0
6/9/2021	S07159	An act to amend the administrative code of the city of New York, in relation to the rate of interest used in the actuarial valuation of liabilities for the purpose of calculating contributions to the New York city employees' retirement system, the New York city teachers' retirement system, the police pension fund,	Yes	147/1
6/9/2021	S07185	An act to amend the public authorities law, in relation to the construction of modular and manufactured housing	Yes	148/0
6/9/2021	S07189	An act to amend the education law, in relation to the granting of tenure	Yes	147/1
6/9/2021	S07194	An act to amend the state finance law, the mental hygiene law, and the executive law, in relation to establishing an opioid settlement fund	Yes	147/0
6/8/2021	A00229	An act to amend the municipal home rule law, in relation to the division of a county into districts for the apportionment of members of its local legislative body	Yes	147/2
6/8/2021	A00499	An act to amend the administrative code of the city of New York, in relation to enacting the New York city department of buildings community accountability act	Yes	147/2
6/8/2021	A00743	An act to amend the state finance law, in relation to certain contracts involving industrial painting and industrial coatings	Yes	149/0
6/8/2021	A00898	An act to amend the domestic relations law and the family court act, in relation to establishing a living allowance for adults with developmental disabilities	Yes	149/0
6/8/2021	A02111	An act to amend the tax law, in relation to providing taxpayer gifts for gun violence research; and to amend the state finance law, in relation to establishing the gun violence research fund	Yes	124/25
6/8/2021	A02591	An act to amend the state finance law, in relation to provisions in state procurement contracts involving the use of low embodied carbon concrete	Yes	142/7

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6/8/2021	A03573	An act to amend the insurance law, in relation to certain voidable transfers affecting a federal home loan bank	Yes	149/0
6/8/2021	A04010	An act to amend the transportation law, in relation to requiring the department of transportation to annually prepare and submit to the legislature certain highway pavement and bridge condition reports	Yes	149/0
6/8/2021	A04044	An act to amend the county law and the tax law, in relation to authorizing the county of Tioga to impose an additional surcharge to pay for the costs associated with updating the telecommunication equipment and tele- phone services needed to provide an enhanced 911 emergency telephone system to serve such county; and providing for the repeal of such provisions upon expiration thereof	No	125/24
6/8/2021	A04637	An act to amend the environmental conservation law, in relation to limiting the exceptions to certain effluent limitations in Nassau and Suffolk counties and requiring certain eligible projects for state aid involving water pollution control revolving fund agreements to take county-wide or regional wastewater planning into consideration when determining eligibility	Yes	148/1
6/8/2021	A04742	An act to amend the parks, recreation and historic preservation law, in relation to establishing the "New York state two hundred fiftieth commemoration act"; to amend the state finance law, in relation to establishing the New York state two hundred fiftieth commemoration commission fund; and providing for the repeal of such provisions upon expiration thereof	Yes	149/0
6/8/2021	A05461	An act in relation to authorizing the Flanders, Riverside and Northampton Community Association, Inc. to file an application for a partial exemption from real property taxes	Yes	149/0
6/8/2021	A05517	An act to amend the public health law, in relation to prohibiting virginity examinations	Yes	149/0
6/8/2021	A06295	An act to amend the vehicle and traffic law and the transportation law, in relation	Yes	149/0

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		to establishing a commercial driver's license (CDL) class A young adult training program		
6/8/2021	A06506	An act to amend the mental hygiene law, in relation to requiring monthly status reports of community investments and the impact on inpatient census	Yes	149/0
6/8/2021	A06522	An act to amend the penal law, in relation to redefining the term "disguised gun" to include any rifle, pistol, shotgun or machine-gun resembling a toy gun and prohibiting the possession, manufacture or design thereof	Yes	116/33
6/8/2021	A06953	An act to amend the tax law, in relation to authorizing the county of Cortland to impose a tax on real estate transfers; and providing for the repeal of such provisions upon expiration thereof	No	111/38
6/8/2021	A07088	An act to amend the real property tax law, in relation to establishing a conservation easement agreement exemption in a town having a certain population	Yes	149/0
6/8/2021	A07488	An act to amend the insurance law, in relation to prohibiting the exclusion of coverage for losses or damages caused by exposure to lead-based paint	No	106/43
6/8/2021	A07567	An act to amend the agriculture and markets law, in relation to alternative fuel standards and specifications	Yes	149/0
6/8/2021	A07578	An act to amend the public authorities law, in relation to authorizing the metropolitan transportation authority and its subsidiaries to fingerprint applicants for employment and to obtain criminal histories of such applicants	Yes	148/1
6/8/2021	A07649	An act to amend the family court act, in relation to expiration dates of orders of protection and the duration of temporary orders of protection in juvenile delinquency cases	Yes	149/0
6/8/2021	A07957	An act to amend the domestic relations law, in relation to authorizing the court to determine the search and seizure orders of firearms in connection with orders of protection	Yes	145/4
6/8/2021	S00013	An act to amend the penal law, in relation to enacting the "Scott J. Beigel unfinished receiver act" in relation to unfinished frames or receivers	No	107/42

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6/8/2021	S00014	An act to amend the penal law, in relation to enacting the Jose Webster untraceable firearms act	Yes	106/43
6/8/2021	S00210	An act to amend the public health law, in relation to requiring the department of health to develop an informational pamphlet for patients undergoing pelvic examinations and to make the informational pamphlet available for use by medical practitioners performing pelvic examinations and to require medical practit	Yes	149/0
6/8/2021	S00329	An act authorizing the Family and Children's Association to receive retroactive real property tax exempt status	Yes	149/0
6/8/2021	S00531	An act in relation to directing the urban development corporation to conduct a study regarding the assistance needed to encourage women and minorities to pursue technology careers in science, technology, engineering and mathematics (STEM)	Yes	149/0
6/8/2021	S00624	An act to amend the vehicle and traffic law, in relation to authorizing a residential parking system in certain parts of the hamlet of Oceanside in the Town of Hempstead	Yes	144/5
6/8/2021	S00646	An act to direct the New York state department of health to conduct a study on the incidences of asthma in cities and towns having a population of more than ninety thousand	Yes	148/1
6/8/2021	S00671	An act to amend the banking law, in relation to modifying delinquent home loans and single point of contact	Yes	149/0
6/8/2021	S00945	An act to amend the real property law and the state finance law, in relation to establishing the anti-discrimination in housing fund and allocating moneys from fines thereto	Yes	138/11
6/8/2021	S01092	An act in relation to authorizing the assessor of the town of Huntington, county of Suffolk, to accept from the League for Animal Protection of Huntington, Inc. an application for exemption from real property taxes	Yes	149/0
6/8/2021	S01251	An act to amend the executive law, in relation to requiring the division of criminal justice services and the division	No	105/44

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		of state police to publish quarterly reports providing information related to firearms, rifles and shotguns used in the commission of crimes in the state of New York		
6/8/2021	S01372	An act in relation to authorizing the county of Nassau to transfer ownership of certain parkland to the village of Freeport	Yes	136/13
6/8/2021	S01566	An act to amend the banking law, in relation to requiring banks to provide written notification that accepting an alternative loan payment schedule may have a negative impact on credit scores	Yes	110/39
6/8/2021	S01752	An act to amend the highway law, in relation to designating a portion of the state highway system as the "Sergeant David Lockwood Memorial Bridge"	Yes	149/0
6/8/2021	S01867	An act relating to legalizing, validating, ratifying and confirming a transportation contract of the Fulton city school district	Yes	149/0
6/8/2021	S02127	An act to amend the social services law, in relation to school-based health centers for purposes of managed care programs under medicaid	Yes	149/0
6/8/2021	S02193	An act to amend the public housing law, in relation to an affordable housing five-year capital plan	Yes	147/2
6/8/2021	S02241	An act to amend the highway law, in relation to extending the Thousand Islands - Seaway Wine Trail	Yes	149/0
6/8/2021	S02740	An act to amend the vehicle and traffic law and the public officers law, in relation to establishing a demonstration program on interstate route 278 in Kings county to enforce vehicle weight restriction on such interstate by means of mobile or stationary weigh in motion systems; and providing for the repeal of such provisions upon expiration thereof	Yes	148/1
6/8/2021	S02819	An act to amend the general business law, in relation to prohibiting the sale of whipped cream chargers to persons under the age of twenty-one	No	135/14
6/8/2021	S02981	An act to amend the education law and the state finance law, in relation to creating a firearm violence research institute	Yes	125/24
6/8/2021	S02986	An act to amend the penal law, in relation to coercion in the third degree	Yes	149/0

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6/8/2021	S03437	An act to amend the executive law, in relation to establishing a dedicated telephone line for complainants of housing discrimination	Yes	149/0
6/8/2021	S03566	An act to amend the insurance law, in relation to the purchase of prescription drugs	Yes	146/3
6/8/2021	S03594	An act granting retroactive membership in the New York state and local employees' retirement system to Shawn Coveny	Yes	147/2
6/8/2021	S04086	An ACT to amend the tax law, in relation to authorizing a gift for substance use disorder education and recovery on personal income tax returns; to amend the state finance law, in relation to establishing the substance use disorder education and recovery fund; and to amend the mental hygiene law, in relation to providing grants for substance use disorder education and recovery	Yes	147/2
6/8/2021	S04404	An act to authorize the county of Columbia to offer an optional twenty year retirement plan to Theodore Blank, a deputy sheriff employed by such county	Yes	148/1
6/8/2021	S04435	An act to amend the education law, in relation to requiring members of a board of trustees of public, free association and Indian libraries to complete two hours of trustee education annually	Yes	146/3
6/8/2021	S04608	An act to authorize the town of Brookhaven, county of Suffolk, to alienate and discontinue the use of certain parklands	Yes	130/19
6/8/2021	S04645	An act in relation to authorizing the Nassau county assessor to accept an application from the town of Oyster Bay for a real property tax exemption	Yes	149/0
6/8/2021	S04779	An act to authorize the village of Athens, in the county of Greene, to offer an optional twenty-year retirement plan to police officer Edward Tercasio, Jr	Yes	149/0
6/8/2021	S04961	An act to amend the retirement and social security law, in relation to including certain employees who were employed in public service but became members of a retirement system at a later date for eligibility for those who participated in the World Trade Center rescue, recovery or cleanup operations	Yes	149/0

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6/8/2021	S05000	An act to amend the penal law, in relation to the purchase and disposal of firearms, rifles and shotguns	Yes	109/40
6/8/2021	S05066	An act to amend the mental hygiene law, in relation to operating costs for substance abuse providers receiving federal aid	Yes	149/0
6/8/2021	S05127	An act in relation to authorizing the town of Webster, county of Monroe, to alienate certain lands used as parkland and to dedicate certain other lands as parklands	Yes	135/14
6/8/2021	S05380	An act to amend the general municipal law, in relation to permitting the Owego Apalachin central school district to establish an insurance reserve fund	Yes	149/0
6/8/2021	S05402	An act in relation to authorizing Chabad of Islip Township Inc. to file an application for exemption from real property taxes for certain assessment rolls	Yes	149/0
6/8/2021	S05543	An act to amend the education law, in relation to military enhanced recognition, incentive and tribute ("MERIT") scholarships	Yes	149/0
6/8/2021	S05691	An act granting retroactive tier IV membership in the New York state and local employees' retirement system to David Goodman	Yes	148/1
6/8/2021	S05985	An act authorizing the town of Southampton, county of Suffolk to alienate certain parcels of land used as parkland	Yes	132/17
6/8/2021	S05991	An act to amend the public authorities law, in relation to authorizing the dormitory authority to provide financing to the Sandy Ground Historical Museum	Yes	149/0
6/8/2021	S06042	An act to amend the tax law and the real property tax law, in relation to a tax credit and tax exemption for the rehabilitation of historic barn	Yes	149/0
6/8/2021	S06054	An act to amend chapter 759 of the laws of 1973 relating to the transfer of lands to the United States for the establishment of the Gateway National Recreation Area, in relation to the time period in which lands may be conveyed	Yes	149/0
6/8/2021	S06105	An act to amend the highway law, in relation to designating a portion of the state highway system as the "SP4 C. Jay Hall Memorial Highway"	Yes	149/0

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6/8/2021	S06171	An act to amend chapter 560 of the laws of 1998, amending the not-for-profit corporation law and other laws, relating to combinations of cemetery corporations and funeral entities, and the sale of monuments and memorials, in relation to funeral entities and the operation of any crematory or crematorium	Yes	149/0
6/8/2021	S06188	An act relating to legalizing, validating, ratifying, and confirming a certain contract of the West Islip union free school district	Yes	149/0
6/8/2021	S06405	An act to amend the retirement and social security law, in relation to determination of salary base for members of the city of New York fire department pension fund	Yes	149/0
6/8/2021	S06410	An act to amend chapter 108 of the laws of 2016, amending the vehicle and traffic law relating to authorizing a pilot residential parking permit system in the city of Buffalo, in relation to the effectiveness thereof	Yes	144/5
6/8/2021	S06428	An act to amend the vehicle and traffic law, in relation to the residential parking permit system in the city of Albany; and to amend chapter 454 of the laws of 2010 amending the vehicle and traffic law relating to authorizing a pilot residential parking permit system in the city of Albany, in relation to making such provisions permanent	Yes	135/14
6/8/2021	S06455	An act to amend part B of chapter 173 of the laws of 2013 relating to the issuance of securitized restructuring bonds to refinance the outstanding debt of the Long Island power authority, in relation to the utility debt securitization authority; and in relation to permitting the issuance of securitized restructuring bonds to finance system resiliency costs	Yes	149/0
6/8/2021	S06531	An act to amend chapter 62 of the laws of 2015 amending the tax law relating to the imposition of an occupancy tax in the city of Yonkers, in relation to extending the effectiveness thereof	No	121/28
6/8/2021	S06532	An act to amend the environmental conservation law, in relation to permitting kelp cultivation in underwater lands at Gardiner's and Peconic bays and commercial fishing licenses	Yes	149/0

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6/8/2021	S06676	An act to amend the real property tax law, in relation to providing a tax exemption on real property owned by members of volunteer fire companies or voluntary ambulance services in a certain county	Yes	149/0
6/8/2021	S06702	An act to incorporate the East Amherst Fire Department Benevolent Association, and providing for its powers and duties	Yes	149/0
6/8/2021	S06707	An act to amend the public authorities law and the general municipal law, in relation to establishing the North Shore water authority	Yes	149/0
6/8/2021	S06715	An act to amend the insurance law, the general business law, the tax law and the vehicle and traffic law, in relation to enacting the peer-to-peer car sharing program act	Yes	147/2
6/8/2021	S06797	An act to amend the tax law and chapter 535 of the laws of 1987, amending the tax law relating to the city of Yonkers personal income tax surcharge, in relation to extending the expiration date of the personal income tax surcharge	Yes	113/36
6/8/2021	S06798	An act to authorize and legalize certain acts and proceedings of Albany county relating to the issuance of obligations for the advance refunding of certain serial bonds previously issued by Albany county	Yes	149/0
6/8/2021	S06799	An act to amend the highway law, in relation to designating a portion of the state highway system as the "SP4 Richard F. Walton, Jr. Memorial Highway"	Yes	149/0
6/8/2021	S06886	An act to amend the executive law, in relation to providing that there is no exemption from the requirement of nondiscrimination in advertisements and inquiries for the rental of an apartment in an owner-occupied two-unit dwelling, or for the rental of rooms in an owner-occupied dwelling, and that engaging in discriminatory advertising or inquiries will cause the property to no longer be exempt from full coverage by the nondiscrimination provisions of the human rights law	Yes	103/46
6/8/2021	S07108	An act to amend the executive law, in relation to providing licensed facilities a summary of final substantiated reports of	Yes	149/0

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		category two conduct of an employee or volunteer		
6/8/2021	S07177	An act to amend the workers' compensation law, in relation to eliminating unconstitutional language relating to the pre-audit of expenditures from the state insurance fund by the state comptroller	Yes	149/0
6/8/2021	S07196	An act to amend the general business law, in relation to the dangers to safety and health and creation of a public nuisance caused by the sale, manufacturing, distribution, importing and marketing of firearms	No	94/55
6/7/2021	A00267	An act to amend the arts and cultural affairs law, in relation to creating arts and cultural districts	Yes	145/0
6/7/2021	A00354	An act to amend the real property actions and proceedings law, in relation to special proceedings by tenants for judgment directing repairs of conditions and other relief in residential real property; and to amend the uniform city court act, the uniform district court act, the uniform justice court act, and the New York city civil court act in relation to summary proceedings relating thereto	No	100/49
6/7/2021	A01005	An act to amend the mental hygiene law, in relation to including certain information about extreme risk protection orders in written service plans for discharge and conditional release of patients to the community	Yes	148/1
6/7/2021	A01393	An act to amend the highway law, in relation to designating a portion of the state highway system the "Chief John 'Jody' Rossitz Memorial Bridge"	Yes	149/0
6/7/2021	A01760	An act to amend the real property law, in relation to increasing required training for real estate brokers and real estate salespeople to prevent discrimination	Yes	149/0
6/7/2021	A01782	An act to amend the executive law, the military law and the civil rights law, in relation to certificates of honorable separation from or service in the armed forces of the United States	Yes	149/0
6/7/2021	A02150	An act in relation to establishing Brendan's law; and to amend the social services law, in relation to requiring	Yes	149/0

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		cordless window coverings in child day care centers and certain other facilities		
6/7/2021	A02395	An act to amend the civil service law, the election law, the executive law, the public officers law, the state finance law, the tax law, the workers' compensation law, the labor law, the transportation law, the vehicle and traffic law, the environmental conservation law, the public buildings law, the public health law, the general municipal law, the county law, the education law, the mental hygiene law, the retirement and social security law, the social services law, the general business law, the penal law, the correction law, the criminal procedure law, the surrogate's court procedure act, the New York city criminal court act, the court of claims act, the civil practice law and rules, the civil rights law, chapter 784 of the laws of 1951, constituting the New York state defense emergency act, the administrative code of the city of New York, and the New York city charter, in relation to replacing all instances of the words inmate or inmates with the words incarcerated individual or incarcerated individuals	Yes	143/6
6/7/2021	A02435	An act to amend the environmental conservation law, in relation to remedial program requirements	Yes	149/0
6/7/2021	A02658	An act to amend the county law, in relation to authorizing Westchester county to waive certain fees for veterans' organizations	Yes	149/0
6/7/2021	A03360*	An act to amend the public service law, in relation to storm hardening and system resiliency plans (Part A); and to amend the public service law, in relation to providing rate payers with reimbursement following prolonged power outages (Part B)	Yes	149/0
6/7/2021	A03600	An act to amend chapter 154 of the laws of 1921 relating to the port authority of New York and New Jersey, in relation to port authority organization, appearance and notice	Yes	149/0
6/7/2021	A03861*	An act to amend chapter 704 of the laws of 1991, amending the arts and cultural affairs law and chapter 912 of the laws of	Yes	149/0

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		1920 relating to regulation of boxing and wrestling matches relating to tickets to places of entertainment, and chapter 151 of the laws of 2010, amending the arts and cultural affairs law relating to resale of tickets of places of entertainment, in relation to extending the effectiveness thereof		
6/7/2021	A03965	An act to amend the tax law, in relation to the withdrawal of tax liens upon payment of taxes due	No	109/40
6/7/2021	A04080	An act to amend the civil service law, in relation to granting salary protection for provisional and temporary employees	Yes	149/0
6/7/2021	A04392	An act to amend the retirement and social security law, in relation to accidental disability retirement for deputy sheriffs	Yes	146/3
6/7/2021	A04738	An act to amend the criminal procedure law, in relation to granting uniformed court officers in the village of Palmyra in Wayne county peace officer status	Yes	141/8
6/7/2021	A04913	An act to amend the economic development law, in relation to including the name of the individual or business enterprise that has been awarded an identical or substantially similar procurement contract in certain notices of procurement contract opportunities	Yes	149/0
6/7/2021	A05532	An act to amend the tax law and the state finance law, in relation to providing for taxpayer gifts for diabetes research and education and establishing the diabetes research and education fund	No	142/7
6/7/2021	A05688	An act to amend the criminal procedure law, in relation to facilitating appellate review of rulings that implicate issues of public concern	No	97/52
6/7/2021	A05979	An act to amend the public health law, in relation to including reproductive health conditions that affect female fertility as part of the health care and wellness education and outreach program	Yes	149/0
6/7/2021	A06014	An act to amend the vehicle and traffic law, in relation to penalties for purposefully obstructed license plates	Yes	149/0
6/7/2021	A06500	An act to amend the retirement and social security law, in relation to providing accidental disability retirement benefits for chief fire marshals, assistant chief fire marshals, division supervising fire	Yes	148/1

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		marshals, supervising fire marshals, fire marshals and fire marshal trainees in Nassau county		
6/7/2021	A07184	An act to amend the education law, in relation to allowing retirees of the New York state teachers' retirement system who suspend their retirement the option of a benefit recalculation after two years of service	Yes	149/0
6/7/2021	A07214	An act to amend the public service law, in relation to facilitating access to telephone providers to deliver fiber-based services	Yes	149/0
6/7/2021	A07237	An act to amend the public authorities law, in relation to the disposition of excess funds of the municipal assistance corporation for the city of Troy and providing for the termination of the municipal assistance corporation for the city of Troy	Yes	149/0
6/7/2021	A07310	An act to amend the public health law, in relation to adding substances to the schedules of controlled substances	Yes	149/0
6/7/2021	A07366	An act defining the term "first responder in communication"	Yes	149/0
6/7/2021	A07388	An act to amend the real property tax law, the executive law, the education law, the public health law, the civil service law, the public officers law, the public housing law and the social services law, in relation to conforming the definition of a veteran serving in the Vietnam war era to newly enacted federal law (H.R. 7105) for veterans who served in-country in the Republic of Vietnam from between February 28, 1961 and May 7, 1975, to any active duty service in the Republic of Vietnam that occurred between November 1, 1955 and May 7, 1975	Yes	149/0
6/7/2021	A07464	An act to amend the administrative code of the city of New York, in relation to membership in the New York city teachers' retirement system	Yes	147/2
6/7/2021	A07479	An act to amend part CCC of chapter 55 of the laws of 2019 amending the election law, relating to enacting the Voter Enfranchisement Modernization Act of 2019, in relation to the effectiveness thereof	Yes	147/2

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6/7/2021	A07520	An act to amend the real property tax law, in relation to a residential and mixed-use investment exemption program in certain cities and school districts	Yes	149/0
6/7/2021	A07536	An act to amend the penal law, in relation to making the falsification of COVID-19 vaccination records a crime	No	105/43
6/7/2021	A07599	An act to amend the vehicle and traffic law, in relation to the secondary enforcement of certain motor vehicle equipment violations	Yes	140/9
6/7/2021	A07601	An act to amend the family court act, in relation to execution of warrants in juvenile delinquency cases when family courts are closed	Yes	149/0
6/7/2021	A07602	An act to repeal certain provisions of the criminal procedure law relating to persons who are police officers	Yes	149/0
6/7/2021	A07637	An act to amend the private housing finance law, in relation to authorizing additional supervision and regulation of limited-profit housing companies	Yes	140/9
6/7/2021	A07667	An act to amend the multiple dwelling law, in relation to interim multiple dwellings	Yes	149/0
6/7/2021	A07683	An act to amend the family court act, in relation to authorizing adjournments in contemplation of dismissal in family offense cases in family court	Yes	149/0
6/7/2021	A07688	An act to amend the New York state medical care facilities finance agency act, in relation to the ability to issue certain bonds and notes	No	140/9
6/7/2021	A07707	An act to amend the public authorities law, in relation to contracts awarded by the New York city transit authority and the metropolitan commuter transportation authority	Yes	149/0
6/7/2021	A07708	An act authorizing the town of East Hampton, county of Suffolk, upon the dissolution of the East Hampton wastewater disposal district, to use any remaining funds of the district for the purposes of paying all or a portion of the cost of one or more town-wide capital projects	Yes	149/0
6/7/2021	A07714	An act to amend the social services law, in relation to authorizing the payment of camp fees for children receiving safety	Yes	149/0

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		net assistance; and to repeal certain provisions of such law relating thereto		
6/7/2021	A07731	An act in relation to the provision of records upon the receipt of a complaint of an incident of abuse or neglect of an individual with a disability	Yes	149/0
6/7/2021	A07734	An act to create a temporary "commission to prevent childhood drowning" to improve water safety in New York state; and providing for the repeal of such provisions upon expiration thereof	Yes	149/0
6/7/2021	S00017	An act to amend the labor law, in relation to authorizing employees to petition an employer to apply to participate in a shared work program for purposes of avoiding a reduction in workforce or for purposes of re-hiring	Yes	147/2
6/7/2021	S00653	An act to amend the insurance law, in relation to electronic delivery of property/casualty insurance notices	Yes	148/1
6/7/2021	S00668	An act to amend the social services law, in relation to conciliation and non-compliance with public assistance employment; and to repeal certain provisions of such law relating thereto	No	99/50
6/7/2021	S01033	An act to amend the local finance law, in relation to bonds and notes of the city of Yonkers	No	104/45
6/7/2021	S01133	An act to amend the election law, in relation to directing that the use of a candidate's alternate, familiar or anglicized name is permissible on electoral nominating petitions and ballots	No	105/44
6/7/2021	S01544	An act to amend the public service law and the public authorities law, in relation to requiring a compensation statement to be filed by certain gas corporations, electric corporations, water-works corporations and service providers	Yes	119/30
6/7/2021	S02131	An act to amend the real property law, in relation to requiring the secretary of state to promulgate regulations requiring real estate brokers to institute standardized operating procedures for the prerequisites prospective homebuyers shall meet prior to receiving any services	Yes	148/1
6/7/2021	S02211	An act to amend the correction law, in relation to the prohibition of double-bunked housing in correctional facilities	Yes	148/1

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6/7/2021	S03100	An act to amend the retirement and social security law, in relation to providing performance of duty disability retirement benefits for the employee titles police medic, police medic supervisor, police medic coordinator, bureau director emergency ambulance, and deputy bureau director emergency ambulance in the employ of Nassau county	Yes	148/1
6/7/2021	S03467	An act to amend the general business law, in relation to fees for gift cards	Yes	149/0
6/7/2021	S03623	An act to amend the labor law, in relation to the eligibility for unemployment benefits for individuals who voluntarily separate from employment to accompany a spouse who is the subject of a military transfer	Yes	149/0
6/7/2021	S04117	An act to authorize the village of Endicott to offer an optional twenty year retirement plan to a certain police officer employed by such village	Yes	148/1
6/7/2021	S04233	An act to amend the retirement and social security law and the general municipal law, in relation to disability retirement benefits for the presumption of Parkinson's Disease for paid firefighters	Yes	148/1
6/7/2021	S04613	An act to amend the highway law, in relation to the limitation on certain highway expenses in the town of Smithtown, Suffolk county	Yes	149/0
6/7/2021	S04851	An act to amend the local finance law, in relation to the sale of municipal obligations by the county of Erie	Yes	110/39
6/7/2021	S04895	An act in relation to permitting Mercy Haven, Inc. to file an application for a real property tax exemption	Yes	149/0
6/7/2021	S05695	An act to amend the alcoholic beverage control law, in relation to a license to sell liquor at retail for consumption on certain premises	Yes	144/5
6/7/2021	S05758	An act in relation to authorizing the village of Freeport to have a second associate village justice	Yes	149/0
6/7/2021	S05785	An act to amend the real property actions and proceedings law, in relation to foreclosure of residential mortgages covering one to four family dwellings	Yes	147/2
6/7/2021	S05945	An act to amend the mental hygiene law, in relation to providing incident reports to qualified persons	Yes	149/0

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6/7/2021	S06001	An act to authorize Choice for All to file an application for exemption from real property taxes	Yes	149/0
6/7/2021	S06015	An act to amend the civil service law, in relation to the appointment and promotion of supervisors of the fire alarm dispatcher service	Yes	149/0
6/7/2021	S06018	An act to amend chapter 63 of the laws of 2021 amending the environmental conservation law relating to supermarkets providing excess edible food to food relief organizations, in relation to extending the effectiveness of certain provisions thereof	Yes	149/0
6/7/2021	S06044	An act to amend the mental hygiene law, in relation to requiring the office of addiction services and supports to maintain an online directory of distributors of opioid antagonists	Yes	149/0
6/7/2021	S06086	An act to extend the deadline for the filing of applications and renewal applications for real property tax abatement programs	Yes	149/0
6/7/2021	S06229	An act authorizing the city of New York to alienate and discontinue the use of certain portions of parkland	Yes	148/1
6/7/2021	S06276	An act to amend the civil service law, in relation to requiring the president of the civil service commission to conduct a study on the employment of persons and veterans with disabilities by the state	Yes	148/1
6/7/2021	S06294	An act to amend the mental hygiene law, in relation to requiring the developmental disabilities advisory council to produce a report evaluating the state's response to the COVID-19 state disaster emergency as it relates to individuals with intellectual or developmental disabilities; and providing for the repeal of such provisions upon the expiration thereof	Yes	149/0
6/7/2021	S06321	An act to amend the vehicle and traffic law, in relation to requiring every charter bus registered in this state be equipped with commercial global positioning system technology	Yes	149/0
6/7/2021	S06353	An act in relation to permitting the use of municipal space for outdoor dining; and providing for the repeal of such provisions upon the expiration thereof	Yes	145/4

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6/7/2021	S06512	An act to amend the retirement and social security law, in relation to the maximum amount certain members of the New York state teachers' retirement system may borrow against retirement contributions and to making technical corrections thereto	Yes	149/0
6/7/2021	S06540	An act to amend the public officers law, in relation to residency requirements for certain peace officers in Monroe county	Yes	146/3
6/7/2021	S06569	An act to amend the education law, in relation to the minimum retirement allowance for members of the New York state teachers' retirement system who retired prior to July 1, 1980	Yes	149/0
6/7/2021	S06579	An act to authorize Divya Jyoti Jagrati Kendra to file an application for exemption from real property taxes	Yes	149/0
6/7/2021	S06582	An act to amend the Nassau county civil divisions act, in relation to the Volunteer and Exempt Firemen's Benevolent Association of Woodmere, Nassau County, New York, Inc	Yes	149/0
6/7/2021	S06604	An act to amend chapter 449 of the laws of 1986, amending the private housing finance law relating to establishing initial rents in respect of certain loans to owners of existing multiple dwellings, in relation to the effectiveness thereof	Yes	149/0
6/7/2021	S06605	An act to amend chapter 84 of the laws of 1993 amending the private housing finance law relating to establishment of initial rents in housing accommodations rehabilitated with loans to housing development companies, in relation to the effectiveness thereof	Yes	149/0
6/7/2021	S06606	An act to amend chapter 253 of the laws of 2004 amending the private housing finance law relating to rehabilitated multiple dwellings acquired and reconveyed by the federal government, in relation to the effectiveness thereof	Yes	149/0
6/7/2021	S06608	An act to amend chapter 375 of the laws of 1999, amending the real property actions and proceedings law relating to new owners of buildings for which administrators have been appointed pursuant to article 7-A of such law, in relation to the effectiveness thereof	Yes	149/0

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6/7/2021	S06609	An act to amend chapter 613 of the laws of 1996, amending the general municipal law relating to buildings that are part of urban development action area projects and are rehabilitated with municipal loans, in relation to the effectiveness thereof	Yes	149/0
6/7/2021	S06618	An act to amend the retirement and social security law, in relation to the death benefit provided in the third year following retirement for certain members of the New York state teachers' retirement system	Yes	149/0
6/7/2021	S06657	An act in relation to authorizing the assessor of the town of Islip, county of Suffolk, to accept from the Community Services Support Corporation an application for exemption from real property taxes	Yes	149/0
6/7/2021	S06767	An act to amend the public health law, in relation to nursing homes and residential health care facilities;	Yes	148/1
6/7/2021	S06768	An act to amend the labor law, in relation to preventing occupational exposure to an airborne infectious disease;	No	120/29
6/7/2021	S06801	An act to amend chapter 451 of the laws of 2007 amending the public health law, the social services law and the insurance law, relating to providing enhanced consumer and provider protections, in relation to the effectiveness thereof	Yes	149/0
6/7/2021	S06896	An act to amend chapter 2 of the laws of 1998, amending the public health law and other laws relating to expanding the child health insurance plan, in relation to the effectiveness thereof	Yes	149/0
6/7/2021	S06917	An act to amend the private housing finance law, in relation to increasing the bonding authority of the New York City housing development corporation	No	125/24
6/7/2021	S06975	An act to amend the private housing finance law, in relation to the powers of the New York state housing finance agency and an increase in bond and note authorization	No	111/38
6/7/2021	S07009	An act to amend the retirement and social security law and the administrative code of the city of New York, in relation to allowing for the electronic submission of a notice that a member of a retirement	Yes	149/0

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		system participated in World Trade Center rescue, recovery or cleanup operations for a qualifying period		
6/7/2021	S07021	An act to amend the village law, in relation to exempting the village of Briarcliff Manor fire department from the requirement that the percentage of non-resident fire department members not exceed forty- five percent of the membership	Yes	149/0
6/7/2021	S07062	An act to amend chapter 459 of the laws of 1996, amending the public health law relating to recertification of persons providing emergency medical care, in relation to the effectiveness thereof	Yes	149/0
6/7/2021	S07105	An act to amend the executive law, in relation to the requirements for filing a complaint with the Division of Human Rights	Yes	149/0
6/7/2021	S07111	An act to amend the agriculture and markets law and the real property tax law, in relation to bee health and the beekeeping industry; and to repeal certain provisions of the agriculture and markets law relating thereto	Yes	149/0
6/7/2021	S07128	An act to amend the social services law, in relation to representatives of the child care availability taskforce and the focus of such task- force; and to amend chapter 493 of the laws of 2017 amending the social services law relating to establ throughout the state, in relation to the effectiveness thereof	Yes	149/0
6/3/2021	A00118	An act to amend the executive law, in relation to the definition of designated offender	No	106/42
6/3/2021	A04474	An act to amend the civil practice law and rules, in relation to creating an action for the recovery of damages for personal injury caused by exposure to toxic burn pits while serving as a member of the armed forces	Yes	148/0
6/3/2021	A04587	An act to amend the general obligations law, in relation to excluding certain seasonal use tenancies from the provisions regulating deposits and advances for residential dwelling units	Yes	148/0
6/3/2021	A04877	An act in relation to legalizing, validating, ratifying and confirming	Yes	148/0

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		certain transportation contracts of the Corning city school district		
6/3/2021	A05713	An act in relation to directing the commissioner of health to conduct a study of the delivery of ambulatory and other medical care in response to the COVID-19 pandemic	Yes	148/0
6/3/2021	A05869	An act to amend the public housing law, in relation to establishing the lease and landlord fraud public awareness program to promote public awareness of the potential risks of signing a fraudulent lease with an individual misrepresenting themselves as a landlord	Yes	148/0
6/3/2021	A06055	An act to amend the real property tax law, in relation to clarifying the definition of veteran to include career members of the armed forces for purposes of the veterans alternative tax exemption	Yes	148/0
6/3/2021	A06426	An act relating to authorizing the district superintendent of the Eastport-South Manor central school district to adjust the improper apportionment of the school tax levy which occurred in the 2019-2020 tax year over the next two tax years (2020-2021 and 2021-2022) and validating certain acts by the Eastport-South Manor central school district in connection with adjustment of the improper apportionment of the school tax levy in 2019-2020	Yes	148/0
6/3/2021	A06590	An act to amend the economic development law, in relation to enacting the "investing in care act"	Yes	148/0
6/3/2021	A06767	An act to amend the volunteer firefighters' benefit law, in relation to death or disability due to vascular rupture	Yes	148/0
6/3/2021	A06769	An act to amend the criminal procedure law, in relation to the determination of youthful offender status	Yes	147/1
6/3/2021	A06890	An act to amend the public service law and the public authorities law, in relation to authorizing the formation of Community Choice Aggregation programs in the Long Island Power Authority service territory	Yes	148/0
6/3/2021	A07021	An act to amend the education law, in relation to state aid eligibility for library construction, and to streamline and	Yes	148/0

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		modernize certain library aid formulas and program requirements		
6/3/2021	A07152	An act to amend the criminal procedure law, in relation to designating uniformed court officers in the town of Ossining, county of Westchester as peace officers	Yes	142/6
6/3/2021	A07209	An act to amend the general municipal law, in relation to authorized investments for local governments	Yes	148/0
6/3/2021	A07247	An act to amend the correction law, in relation to requiring that websites providing incarcerated individual information be searchable by the incarcerated individual's name, former name or alias	Yes	148/0
6/3/2021	A07263	An act authorizing the Good Samaritan Hospital Medical Center to file an application for exemption from real property taxes	Yes	148/0
6/3/2021	A07377	An act to incorporate the Kenilworth Volunteer Fire Co. #1 Benevolent Association and providing for its powers and duties	Yes	148/0
6/3/2021	A07472	An act to amend the executive law, in relation to establishing a task force on veteran employment opportunities; and providing for the repeal of such provisions upon expiration thereof	Yes	148/0
6/3/2021	A07485	An act to amend chapter 719 of the laws of 1982, relating to authorizing the commissioner of general services to convey certain state lands in the county of Suffolk to the town of Islip, in relation to exceptions for certain property	Yes	148/0
6/3/2021	A07536	An act to amend the penal law, in relation to making the falsification of COVID-19 vaccination records a crime	No	105/43
6/3/2021	A07603	An act to repeal certain provisions of the criminal procedure law relating to persons who are police officers	Yes	148/0
6/3/2021	A07605	An act to amend the tax law, the executive law, the economic development law, the public officers law, the real property tax law and the military law, in relation to expanding the definition of veteran to include members of the commissioned corps of the national oceanic and atmospheric administration and the United States public health service	No	128/20

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6/3/2021	A07606	An act to amend the general construction law, the executive law, the election law, the military law, the insurance law, the private housing finance law, the public officers law, the tax law, the economic development law, the civil service law, and the real property tax law, in relation to including members of the space force as being members of the armed forces or veterans eligible for certain credits and benefits	Yes	147/1
6/3/2021	A07639	An act to amend the public officers law, in relation to residency requirements for certain peace officers in Putnam county	Yes	144/4
6/3/2021	A07653	An act to amend chapter 942 of the laws of 1983 and chapter 541 of the laws of 1984, relating to foster family care demonstration programs, and to amend chapter 256 of the laws of 1985, amending the social services law and other laws relating to foster family care demonstration programs, in relation to extending the expirations thereof	Yes	148/0
6/3/2021	A07662	An act to amend chapter 57 of the laws of 2015, amending the social services law and other laws relating to energy audits and/or disaster preparedness reviews of residential healthcare facilities by the commissioner, in relation to the effectiveness of certain provisions thereof, in relation to the effectiveness thereof	Yes	147/1
6/3/2021	A07671	An act to amend the private housing finance law, in relation to the application of tenant-cooperator shares of mutual company holdings	Yes	148/0
6/3/2021	A07673	An act to amend the general municipal law, in relation to utilizing community preservation funds	Yes	148/0
6/3/2021	A07679	An act to amend the executive law, in relation to the accreditation of agencies examining latent fingerprints	Yes	148/0
6/3/2021	A07697	An act to repeal sections 3, 4, 5 and 6 of chapter 160 of the laws of 2013, relating to authorizing the New York state canal corporation to abandon certain canal lands and authorizing the commissioner of general services to sell and convey the right, title and interest of the people of the state of New York, in and to certain	Yes	148/0

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		lands of the New York state canal corporation located in the city of Syracuse, county of Onondaga, relating to the sale and conveyance of such land		
6/3/2021	A07728	An act to amend the state finance law, in relation to the excelsior linked deposit program	Yes	148/0
6/3/2021	A07729	An act to amend the executive law, in relation to the definition of qualified agencies	Yes	148/0
6/3/2021	S00191	An act to amend the state finance law and the banking law, in relation to authorizing credit unions to participate in the excelsior linked deposit program	Yes	141/7
6/3/2021	S00538	An act to amend the real property law, in relation to requiring real estate brokers and salespersons to receive implicit bias training as part of their license renewal process	Yes	148/0
6/3/2021	S00763	An act to amend the civil service law, in relation to veterans' credits for civil service appointments and promotions	Yes	148/0
6/3/2021	S01210	An act to amend the general municipal law, in relation to allowing for a program sponsor to amend a point system as part of a service award program	Yes	148/0
6/3/2021	S01215	An act to amend the executive law and the labor law, in relation to assisting contractors to identify minority group members and women for hiring opportunities	Yes	148/0
6/3/2021	S01353	An act to amend the public housing law, in relation to establishing an obligation to affirmatively further fair housing	Yes	148/0
6/3/2021	S01767	An act to amend the navigation law, in relation to allowing the village and town of Skaneateles in the county of Onondaga to regulate the construction and location of certain boathouses, moorings and docks	Yes	148/0
6/3/2021	S01788	An act to create a veterans' suicide prevention temporary task force; and providing for the repeal of such provisions upon expiration thereof	Yes	148/0
6/3/2021	S02008	An act to amend the insurance law, in relation to requiring specification between partial approval of medical claims and a denial of medical claims on written notices to an insurer	Yes	144/4

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6/3/2021	S02132	An act to amend the real property law, in relation to increasing required training for real estate brokers and real estate salespeople to prevent discrimination	Yes	148/0
6/3/2021	S02168	An act to amend chapter 138 of the laws of 1998, amending the navigation law and the state finance law relating to the operation of personal watercraft and specialty prop-craft, in relation to the effectiveness thereof	Yes	147/1
6/3/2021	S02585	An act to amend the social services law, in relation to post adoption services information	Yes	148/0
6/3/2021	S02977	An act to amend the executive law and the public health law, in relation to certain questions regarding veterans on intake forms for admission and residency	Yes	148/0
6/3/2021	S03474	An act to amend the public health law, in relation to enacting "Lian's Law"	Yes	148/0
6/3/2021	S04000	An act to amend the education law, in relation to prescribing insulin and related supplies; and to repeal certain provisions of the public health law relating thereto	Yes	148/0
6/3/2021	S04165	An act to amend the executive law, in relation to the publication of information regarding waivers of compliance with state contract provisions concerning minority and women-owned business enterprise participation requirements	Yes	148/0
6/3/2021	S04317	An act to amend the highway law, in relation to designating a portion of the state highway system as the "CPL William James Hillard II Memorial Bridge"	Yes	148/0
6/3/2021	S04350	An act relating to establishing Angelina Liu as the genetic child and distributee of Wenjian Liu for purposes of the estates, powers and trusts law	Yes	148/0
6/3/2021	S04368	An act to amend the tax law, in relation to making technical changes thereto; and to amend chapter 89 of the laws of 2009 amending the tax law relating to the imposition of an occupancy tax in the city of Rye, in relation to extending the effectiveness thereof	No	126/22
6/3/2021	S04369	An act to amend chapter 88 of the laws of 2009 amending the tax law relating to the imposition of an occupancy tax in the city of New Rochelle, in relation to extending the effectiveness thereof	No	125/23

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6/3/2021	S04453	An act to repeal subdivision 6 of section 11-0907 of the environmental conservation law relating to land designated as a restricted area	Yes	146/2
6/3/2021	S04661	An act to amend the vehicle and traffic law and the education law, in relation to the illegal passing of school buses and to amend the state finance law, in relation to establishing the school bus motorist education fund	Yes	148/0
6/3/2021	S04715	An act to amend the village law and the public officers law, in relation to qualifications for holding certain offices in the village of Northville in Fulton county	Yes	148/0
6/3/2021	S04772	An act to amend the highway law, in relation to designating a portion of the state highway system as the "Detective Betsy Horner-Miller Cutrone Memorial Bridge"	Yes	147/1
6/3/2021	S04818	An act to amend chapter 1017 of the laws of 1963 relating to establishing the Uniondale public library district in the town of Hempstead, Nassau county, in relation to certain dates pertaining to the annual election process and certain rights of the board	Yes	148/0
6/3/2021	S04827	An act to direct the department of financial services to review covered benefits related to childbirth offered by health insurance policies and medical assistance; and providing for the repeal of such provisions upon expiration thereof	Yes	148/0
6/3/2021	S04850	An act to amend the local finance law, in relation to facilitating the marketing of any issue of serial bonds or notes of the city of Buffalo issued on or before a certain date	Yes	117/37
6/3/2021	S04859	An act to amend the retirement and social security law, in relation to establishing a twenty-five year retirement plan for firefighters employed by the division of military and naval affairs	Yes	144/4
6/3/2021	S05267	An act to amend the highway law, in relation to designating a portion of the state highway system as the "Assemblyman William 'Bill' Magee Memorial Highway	Yes	148/0
6/3/2021	S05381	An act to amend the general municipal law, in relation to permitting the Maine-	Yes	148/0

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		Endwell central school district to establish an insurance reserve fund		
6/3/2021	S05581	An act to amend chapter 589 of the laws of 2015, amending the insurance law relating to catastrophic or reinsurance coverage issued to certain small groups, in relation to the effectiveness thereof; and to amend chapter 588 of the laws of 2015, amending the insurance law relating to catastrophic or reinsurance coverage issued to certain small groups, in relation to the effectiveness thereof	Yes	148/0
6/3/2021	S05885	An act to authorize certain health care professionals licensed to practice in other jurisdictions to practice in this state in connection with an event sanctioned by the World Triathlon Corporation; and providing for the repeal of such provisions upon expiration thereof	Yes	148/0
6/3/2021	S06019	An act to amend the alcoholic beverage control law, in relation to within a certain distance from a church	Yes	144/4
6/3/2021	S06070	An act directing the department of financial services to conduct a study on certain impacts of the coronavirus (COVID-19) pandemic	Yes	148/0
6/3/2021	S06091	An act to amend the highway law, in relation to designating a portion of the state highway system as the "Trooper Joseph Gallagher Memorial Bridge"	Yes	148/0
6/3/2021	S06258	An act to amend chapter 100 of the laws of 2013, relating to authorizing the reinstatement of prior approved work permits and waiving the requirements of section 35 and subdivision 2 of section 36 of the general city law as such provisions relate to rebuilding and repairing homes devastated by Hurricane Sandy in the city of New York, in relation to the effectiveness thereof	Yes	148/0
6/3/2021	S06426	An act to amend the public authorities law, in relation to the results of an annual stress test of all systems that support outage and restoration management and communications of the Long Island power authority	Yes	123/25
6/3/2021	S06430	An act to amend chapter 327 of the laws of 2006, amending the tax law relating to authorizing the county of Essex to impose an additional mortgage recording	No	126/22

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		tax, in relation to extending the expiration and repeal of such provisions		
6/3/2021	S06465	An act in relation to providing a credit for fees paid for permits and licenses issued for the sale of alcoholic beverages at the 2020 New York state fair; and providing for the repeal of such provisions upon the expiration thereof	Yes	147/1
6/3/2021	S06487	An act to amend the real property tax law, in relation to extending certain time periods relating to exemption from taxation of alterations and improvements to multiple dwellings to eliminate fire and health hazards	Yes	147/0
6/3/2021	S06576	An act to amend the social services law, in relation to making care and services provided by licensed clinical social workers eligible for coverage under the Medicaid program	Yes	136/12
6/3/2021	S06607	An act to amend chapter 777 of the laws of 1986, amending the private housing finance law, relating to small loans to owners of multiple dwellings to remove substandard or insanitary conditions, in relation to the effectiveness thereof	Yes	148/0
6/3/2021	S06614	An act to amend chapter 396 of the laws of 2010 amending the alcoholic beverage control law relating to liquidator's permits and temporary retail permits, in relation to the effectiveness of certain provisions thereof	Yes	148/0
6/3/2021	S06890	An act authorizing the conveyance of real property at the State University of New York College at Delhi	Yes	148/0
6/3/2021	S06974	An act to amend the private housing finance law, in relation to authorizing statewide or regional multi-state contract administration and support services for federal section 8 project based housing assistance payments contracts	Yes	148/0
6/3/2021	S07019	An act to amend the state technology law, in relation to the notification of certain state agencies of a data breach or network security breach	Yes	148/0
6/3/2021	S07031	An act to amend the real property tax law, in relation to extending certain provisions relating to a partial tax abatement for residential real property held in the cooperative or condominium	Yes	147/1

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		form of ownership in a city having a population of one million or more		
6/3/2021	S07059	An act to amend chapter 81 of the laws of 1995, amending the public health law and other laws relating to medical reimbursement and welfare reform, in relation to extending the effectiveness of certain provisions thereof	Yes	148/0
6/3/2021	S07069	An act to amend chapter 626 of the laws of 1996, amending the local finance law, relating to the issuance of land installment purchase obligations, in relation to extending the provisions thereof	Yes	148/0
6/2/2021	A00181	An act to amend the labor law and the education law, in relation to the hours worked by nurses	Yes	141/7
6/2/2021	A00430	An act to amend the civil rights law, in relation to electronic monitoring	No	98/50
6/2/2021	A00453	An act to amend the environmental conservation law, in relation to the filling of borrow pits in Jamaica Bay; and to amend chapter 288 of the laws of 2014 amending the environmental conservation law relating to the filling of borrow pits in Jamaica Bay, in relation to making the provisions of such chapter permanent	Yes	147/0
6/2/2021	A00924	An act to amend the public officers law, in relation to amending the definition of a "public body"	Yes	147/0
6/2/2021	A00935	An act to amend the public authorities law, in relation to requiring the New York city transit authority advisory council to investigate, report and make recommendations on instructing the public on how to react when an individual falls onto authority facility tracks	Yes	148/0
6/2/2021	A00998	An act in relation to conducting a study on the use of solid antimicrobial materials for touch surfaces in the construction of public buildings	Yes	147/0
6/2/2021	A01324	An act to amend the volunteer firefighters' benefit law and the volunteer ambulance workers' benefit law, in relation to increasing temporary total disability benefits	Yes	147/0
6/2/2021	A01414	An act to amend the civil service law, in relation to paid leave for members of the civil air patrol	Yes	147/0

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6/2/2021	A01450	An act to amend the general business law, in relation to requiring notice of mandatory arbitration clauses in certain consumer contracts	No	106/42
6/2/2021	A01456	An act to amend the highway law, in relation to designating the "Atomic Veterans Memorial Bridge"	Yes	146/1
6/2/2021	A01605	An act to amend the civil practice law and rules, in relation to grounds for vacating an arbitration award on the basis of partiality of the arbitrator	Yes	145/2
6/2/2021	A01953	An act to amend the mental hygiene law, in relation to the autism detection and education program and mapping of autism locations	Yes	147/0
6/2/2021	A02193	An act to amend the civil practice law and rules, in relation to arbitration awards in consumer and employment disputes	Yes	146/1
6/2/2021	A02396	An act to amend the public service law, in relation to requirements for certain contracts for attachments to utility poles and the use of utility ducts, trenches and conduits	Yes	147/1
6/2/2021	A04218	An act to amend the criminal procedure law, in relation to granting uniformed court officers in the village of Sag Harbor in Suffolk county peace officer status	Yes	141/6
6/2/2021	A04328	An act to amend the environmental conservation law and the economic development law, in relation to establishing a state geological trail	Yes	146/1
6/2/2021	A05029	An act to amend the environmental conservation law, in relation to prohibiting the use of certain grades of fuel oil	Yes	147/1
6/2/2021	A05773	An act to amend the executive law, in relation to equal pay disclosure with respect to state contracts	Yes	117/31
6/2/2021	A05845	An act to amend the criminal procedure law, in relation to grand jury proceedings	No	88/59
6/2/2021	A06562	An act to amend chapter 63 of the laws of 2021 amending the environmental conservation law relating to supermarkets providing excess edible food to food relief organizations, in relation to extending the effectiveness of certain provisions thereof	Yes	147/0
6/2/2021	A06906	An act to amend the real property law, in relation to requiring landlords to mitigate	No	99/49

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		damages when commercial tenants vacate premises in violation of the terms of the lease		
6/2/2021	A07272	An act to amend the private housing finance law, in relation to voting, election and referendum procedures; to requirements regarding mutual housing companies considering dissolution and/or reconstitution; to certain duties of a board of directors of a limited-profit housing company; and to prohibiting certain limited-profit housing companies from voluntarily dissolving during the state disaster emergency declared in response to the outbreak of COVID-19	No	104/44
6/2/2021	A07390	An act to amend the executive law, in relation to including certain for-profit entities in the definition of educational institution	Yes	148/0
6/2/2021	A07403	An act to amend the agriculture and markets law, in relation to requiring the department of agriculture and markets to develop and maintain a database of New York state farms and farm products	Yes	148/0
6/2/2021	A07405	An act to amend the education law, in relation to extending certain exemptions for persons employed as mental health practitioners, psychologists and social workers	Yes	147/1
6/2/2021	A07417	An act to amend the vehicle and traffic law, in relation to the maximum dimension and weight limitations of certain vehicles proceeding to and from a portion of the New York state thruway	Yes	148/0
6/2/2021	A07466	An act to amend the real property tax law, in relation to granting municipalities the authority to provide real property tax exemptions or certain cold war veterans	Yes	148/0
6/2/2021	A07478	An act to amend the election law, in relation to increasing the number of registrants an election district may contain with the approval of the county board of elections; authorizes increase of county committee	Yes	148/0
6/2/2021	A07487	An act to amend the general business law, in relation to debt collection procedures related to identity theft	Yes	148/0
6/2/2021	A07489	An act to amend the executive law, in relation to victim compensation for unlawful surveillance crimes	Yes	146/2

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6/2/2021	A07491	An act to amend the education law, in relation to SUNY admission requirements for graduate-level teacher and educational leader programs	No	137/11
6/2/2021	A07506	An act to amend the executive law and the public authorities law, in relation to securing grease traps and interceptors at food establishments	Yes	147/1
6/2/2021	A07508	An act to amend the racing, pari-mutuel wagering and breeding law, in relation to improvement of operation in thoroughbred racing	Yes	148/0
6/2/2021	A07518	An act to amend the arts and cultural affairs law, in relation to quorum of the council of the arts	Yes	148/0
6/2/2021	A07531	Allows a suspending authority to condition the early return of a student on such student's voluntary participation in counseling or specialized classes, including anger management or dispute resolution, where applicable.	Yes	148/0
6/2/2021	A07564	An act to amend the education law, in relation to encouraging the elimination of the use of certain single use plastic items at state university of New York and city university of New York campuses	Yes	148/0
6/2/2021	A07566	An act to amend chapter 109 of the laws of 2020 relating to establishing a state disaster emergency loan program, in relation to the effectiveness thereof	Yes	148/0
6/2/2021	A07576	An act to amend the education law, in relation to the issuance of diplomas to youth who are placed, committed, supervised, detained or confined in certain facilities	Yes	148/0
6/2/2021	A07623	An act to amend the criminal procedure law, in relation to defendant's right to a supporting deposition	Yes	148/0
6/2/2021	A07680	An act to amend the criminal procedure law, in relation to notifying victims of crimes electronically	Yes	148/0
6/2/2021	A07701	An act to amend the insurance law, in relation to improving insurance consumer servicing options	Yes	148/0
6/2/2021	A07713	An act to amend the penal law and the criminal procedure law, in relation to pleas of guilty and removal of adolescent offender proceedings to the family court	Yes	147/1

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6/2/2021	S00033	An act to amend the state administrative procedure act, in relation to designating a small business liaison	Yes	147/0
6/2/2021	S00153	An act to amend the civil practice law and rules and the judiciary law, in relation to consumer credit transactions	Yes	103/45
6/2/2021	S00290	An act to amend the debtor and creditor law, in relation to exempting a debtor's interest in his or her rent-stabilized lease from bankruptcy proceedings	No	99/48
6/2/2021	S00858	An act to amend the labor law, in relation to wage theft	Yes	138/10
6/2/2021	S01925	An act to amend the education law, in relation to certain factors considered in the determination of hazardous child safety zones	Yes	147/0
6/2/2021	S02014	An act to amend the administrative code of the city of New York, the emergency tenant protection act of nineteen seventy-four, the emergency housing rent control law and the real property law, in relation to prohibiting charges for legal fee	No	101/46
6/2/2021	S03086	An act to amend the domestic relations law, in relation to increasing the age of consent for purposes of marriage to the age of eighteen; and to repeal certain provisions of such law relating thereto	Yes	147/0
6/2/2021	S03107	An act to amend the highway law, in relation to designating a portion of the state highway system in the village of North Hills as the "Lance Corporal Matthew A. Falcone Memorial Bridge"	Yes	146/1
6/2/2021	S03209	An act to amend the public health law, in relation to healthcare and wellness education and outreach programs on the donation of postnatal tissue and fluids	Yes	147/0
6/2/2021	S03372	An act to amend the private housing finance law, in relation to affordable housing corporation grants	Yes	146/1
6/2/2021	S03503	An act establishing the New York state rural ambulance services task force; and providing for the repeal of such provisions upon expiration thereof	Yes	147/0
6/2/2021	S03887	An act to amend the highway law, in relation to designating a portion of the state highway system as the "Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. - Michael Henry Schwerner Memorial Bridge"	Yes	147/0

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6/2/2021	S04074	An act to amend the highway law, in relation to designating a portion of the state highway system as the "Ulster County Korean War Veterans' Memorial Highway	Yes	146/1
6/2/2021	S04095	An act to amend the environmental conservation law, in relation to prohibiting coal tar in pavement products	No	106/41
6/2/2021	S04308	An act to amend the education law, in relation to deductions of benefits of certain retired members	Yes	147/0
6/2/2021	S05354	An act to amend the navigation law, in relation to rates for pilotage on the Hudson river	Yes	146/1
6/2/2021	S05666	An act to amend the education law, in relation to the maximum percentage of students that can be exempted from the admission requirements for graduate-level teacher and educational leader programs	No	136/12
6/2/2021	S05760	An act to amend the insurance law, in relation to excess disability insurance	Yes	147/0
6/2/2021	S06196	An act to amend the workers' compensation law, in relation to allowing the New York state insurance fund to enter into agreements with private insurance providers to cover out-of-state work	Yes	146/2
6/2/2021	S06392	An act to amend chapter 329 of the laws of 2009, amending the family court act and the social services law relating to removing special powers granted to the society for the prevention of cruelty to children, in relation to the effectiveness thereof	Yes	148/0
6/2/2021	S06526	An act to amend the elder law, in relation to the definition of social adult day services	Yes	148/0
6/2/2021	S06572	An act to amend the social services law, in relation to providing feminine hygiene products at no cost to adults and children receiving temporary housing assistance	Yes	147/0
6/2/2021	S06587	An act to amend chapter 643 of the laws of 2019 amending the local finance law, relating to establishing an electronic open auction bond sale pilot program, in relation to the effectiveness thereof	Yes	148/0
6/2/2021	S06697	An act to amend chapter 413 of the laws of 2003 amending the labor law relating to the self-employment assistance	Yes	135/13

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		program and other matters, in relation to extending the effectiveness thereof		
6/2/2021	S06703	An act to amend the not-for-profit corporation law, in relation to exempting the East Amherst Fire Department, Inc. from the requirement that the percentage of non-resident fire department members not exceed forty-five percent of the membership	Yes	148/0
6/2/2021	S06714	An act to amend the agriculture and markets law, in relation to import of dairy products and payment from the milk producers security fund	Yes	148/0
6/2/2021	S06783	An act to amend the education law, in relation to mandatory continuing education for architects	Yes	148/0
6/2/2021	S06818	An act to amend chapter 192 of the laws of 2011, relating to author izing certain health care professionals licensed to practice in other jurisdictions to practice in this state in connection with an event sanctioned by New York Road Runners, in relation to extending the provisions thereof	Yes	148/0
6/2/2021	S06832	An act to amend part I of chapter 61 of the laws of 2017 amending the tax law relating to operational expenses of certain gaming facilities, in relation to the effectiveness thereof	Yes	148/0
6/2/2021	S07008	An act to amend the social services law, in relation to information provided to unlicensed or unregistered child day care providers by the office of children and family services	Yes	145/3
6/2/2021	S07016	An act to amend chapter 81 of the laws of 1995, amending the vehicle and traffic law and other laws relating to the enforcement of support through the suspension of driving privileges, in relation to the effectiveness thereof	Yes	143/5
6/1/2021	A00267*	An act to amend the arts and cultural affairs law, in relation to creating arts and cultural districts	Yes	147/0
6/1/2021	A00268	An act to amend the general business law, in relation to telecommunication companies blocking certain numbers	Yes	147/0
6/1/2021	A00795	An act to amend the general municipal law, in relation to fees charged by municipal industrial development agencies	Yes	147/0

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6/1/2021	A00894	An act to amend the real property tax law, in relation to requiring assessors using the comparable sales method for assessments to consider certain comparable properties in formulating the assessment	Yes	147/0
6/1/2021	A01442	An act to amend the public authorities law, in relation to enacting the metropolitan transportation authority open data act	Yes	146/1
6/1/2021	A02202	An act to amend the general business law, in relation to requiring contractors and subcontractors to disclose the existence of property and casualty insurance	Yes	147/0
6/1/2021	A02388	An act to amend the public health law and the education law, in relation to directing the commissioners of education and health to establish rules and regulations for the treatment and monitoring of students of school districts, boards of cooperative educational services and nonpublic schools who exhibit signs or symptoms of sudden cardiac arrest	Yes	147/0
6/1/2021	A02528	An act to amend the mental hygiene law and the racing, pari-mutuel wagering and breeding law, in relation to requiring the commissioner of addiction services and supports to establish a problem gambling education program	Yes	147/0
6/1/2021	A02530	An act to amend the correction law, in relation to establishing a commission on improving education in state prisons	Yes	143/4
6/1/2021	A02573	An act to amend the surrogate's court procedure act, in relation to removing the prohibition on individuals convicted of a felony that prevents them from being appointed fiduciary of an estate	Yes	146/1
6/1/2021	A03202	An act to amend the education law, in relation to allowing patients to receive certain treatment by an occupational therapist without a referral from a physician or nurse practitioner; and to amend the insurance law, in relation to eliminating the need for referrals for certain treatment	Yes	146/1
6/1/2021	A03350	An act to amend the labor law and the general business law, in relation to actions for non-payment of wages	Yes	123/27

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6/1/2021	A03412	An act to amend the penal law, in relation to extortion or coercion related to immigration status	Yes	106/41
6/1/2021	A03807*	An act to amend the public housing law, in relation to an affordable housing five-year capital plan	Yes	147/0
6/1/2021	A03967	An act to amend the general municipal law, in relation to requiring a New York state legend on all bell jar tickets sold in New York state	No	136/11
6/1/2021	A04257	An act to amend the election law, in relation to providing for online and in-person instruction and examination of election inspectors, poll clerks and election coordinators	Yes	147/0
6/1/2021	A04662	An act to amend the public health law, in relation to competency exams offered to qualified home care services workers residing outside this state	Yes	147/0
6/1/2021	A04677	An act to amend the public officers law, in relation to prohibiting agencies from charging a fee for records where an electronic copy is already available from a previous request made within the past six months	Yes	147/0
6/1/2021	A05438	An act to amend the public service law, in relation to responsibility for cable bills after a disconnection or downgrade in service	Yes	147/0
6/1/2021	A05707	An act to amend the criminal procedure law, the correction law, and the executive law, in relation to bona fide work not being considered a parole violation	Yes	138/9
6/1/2021	A06014*	An act to amend the vehicle and traffic law, in relation to penalties for purposefully obstructed license plates	Yes	147/0
6/1/2021	A06166	An act to amend the public health law, in relation to reporting of alcohol overdose data; and to amend chapter 66 of the laws of 2016, amending the public health law, relating to reporting of opioid overdose data, in relation to making such provisions permanent	Yes	147/0
6/1/2021	A06170	An act to direct the city of New York to conduct an analysis of stormwater and groundwater issues in southeast Queens	Yes	147/0
6/1/2021	A06249	An act to amend the education law, in relation to in-state tuition continuity for certain spouses and dependents of active duty service members	Yes	147/0

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6/1/2021	A06265	An act to amend the public authorities law, in relation to mandating the NYC transit authority to create annual reports concerning actions to reduce noise	Yes	145/2
6/1/2021	A06333	An act to direct the department of environmental conservation to study alternative municipal uses for recycled glass	Yes	147/0
6/1/2021	A06360	An act relating to legalizing, validating, ratifying and confirming transportation contracts for the West Hempstead Union Free school district	Yes	147/0
6/1/2021	A06429	An act to amend the public health law, in relation to requiring hospitals distribute literature created by the commissioner to patients at a high risk of sickle cell disease	Yes	147/0
6/1/2021	A06489	An act to amend the real property tax law, in relation to providing for a charge-back of refunds of taxes levied by a school district to municipal public libraries and special district public libraries	Yes	147/0
6/1/2021	A06496	An act to amend the vehicle and traffic law, in relation to the solicitation of donations on state highways	Yes	147/0
6/1/2021	A06841	An act to amend chapter 602 of the laws of 1993 amending the real property tax law relating to the enforcement of the collection of delinquent real property taxes and to the collection of taxes by banks, in relation to the enforcement of the collection of taxes in certain villages	Yes	141/6
6/1/2021	A07176	An act to amend the social services law, in relation to excluding certain kindergartens and pre-kindergartens from the definition of child day care	Yes	147/0
6/1/2021	A07179	An act to amend chapter 20 of the laws of 2015, appropriating money for certain municipal corporations and school districts, in relation to the effectiveness thereof	Yes	147/0
6/1/2021	A07192	An act to amend the vehicle and traffic law, in relation to the operation of a three-wheeled vehicle	Yes	146/1
6/1/2021	A07207	An act to authorize and direct the commissioner of agriculture and markets to conduct a study on urban agriculture	Yes	147/0

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6/1/2021	A07240	An act relating to a review of reimbursement rates for ambulette transportation	Yes	147/0
6/1/2021	A07248	An act to amend the racing, pari-mutuel wagering and breeding law, in relation to horsemen's health, welfare, pension and administrative benefits for harness racing licensees in the absence of contractual obligations	Yes	147/0
6/1/2021	A07327	An act to amend the state finance law, in relation to providing for discretionary buying thresholds	Yes	147/0
6/1/2021	A07656	An act to amend chapter 436 of the laws of 1997, constituting the welfare reform act of 1997, in relation to extending the current exemptions of income and resources for public assistance programs	No	101/46
6/1/2021	S00113	An act to amend the business corporation law and the limited liability company law, in relation to directing the department of state to provide information to certain new businesses	Yes	147/0
6/1/2021	S01209	An act to amend the town law, in relation to the date of the public hearing to discuss the contents of the proposed budget of fire, fire alarm, and fire protection districts	Yes	147/0
6/1/2021	S01311	An act to amend the public authorities law, in relation to requiring the Long Island Power Authority to prepare a semi-annual expenditure and lobbying report	Yes	146/1
6/1/2021	S01451	An act to amend the public health law, in relation to health equity assessments in the establishment or construction of a hospital	No	102/45
6/1/2021	S02767	An act to establish a private student loan refinance task force; and providing for the repeal of such provisions upon expiration thereof	Yes	147/0
6/1/2021	S04064	An act to amend the town law, in relation to compensation of chairman, election inspectors and ballot clerks for fire districts elections	Yes	147/0
6/1/2021	S04345	An act to amend the public health law, in relation to the provision of certain professional services to children's camps and camps for children with developmental disabilities	Yes	146/1

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6/1/2021	S04485	An act to amend the private housing finance law, in relation to including landlord training classes in the definitions of neighborhood preservation activities and housing preservation and community renewal activities	Yes	146/1
6/1/2021	S04777	An act to amend the general construction law, the banking law, the correction law, the civil practice law and rules, the debtor and creditor law, the domestic relations law, the mental hygiene law, the real property actions and proceedings law, the New York City civil court act, the uniform city court act, the uniform district court act, and the uniform justice court act, in relation to replacing certain instances of the word "mentally ill person" with "person with a mental illness" or "person with a mental disability" or a variation thereof;	Yes	147/0
6/1/2021	S04807	An act to amend the education law, in relation to authorizing the administration of vaccines	Yes	147/0
6/1/2021	S04866	An act to amend the environmental conservation law, in relation to increasing certain penalties relating to endangered and special species, species of special concern and illegal ivory articles and rhinoceros horns	Yes	145/2
6/1/2021	S05266	An act to amend the environmental conservation law, in relation to hunting or sale of fish and wildlife pursuant to Indian treaty rights	Yes	147/0
6/1/2021	S05762	An act to amend the insurance law, in relation to removing certain requirements for independent insurance adjuster licenses	Yes	147/0
6/1/2021	S05959	An act to amend the canal law, in relation to making mandatory quarterly meetings of the canal recreationway commission not subject to the call of the chairperson	Yes	147/0
6/1/2021	S06190	An act to amend the rural electric cooperative law, in relation to allowing meetings of members to be held partially or solely by means of electronic communication	Yes	147/0
6/1/2021	S06280	An act to amend the public officers law, in relation to qualification to hold the position of assessor of the village in the village of Upper Nyack	Yes	147/0

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6/1/2021	S06352	An act to amend the racing, pari-mutuel wagering and breeding law, in relation to the disposition of pari-mutuel pools of the franchised corporation	Yes	147/0
6/1/2021	S06521	An act to amend the state technology law, the public health law and the not-for-profit corporation law, in relation to authorizing the use of electronic signatures on funeral and cemetery services documents	Yes	147/0
6/1/2021	S06588	An act to amend the public authorities law, in relation to authorizing the dormitory authority to provide financing to the Masonic Medical Research Laboratory	Yes	147/0
6/1/2021	S06610	An act to amend the local finance law, in relation to the sale of bonds and notes of the city of New York, the issuance of bonds or notes with variable rates or interest, interest rate exchange agreements of the city of New York, and the refunding of bonds	No	100/47
5/26/2021	A03320	An act to amend the New York city civil court act and the real property actions and proceedings law, in relation to stipulations in summary proceedings to recover possession of real property	No	104/43
5/26/2021	A03350*	An act to amend the labor law and the general business law, in relation to actions for non-payment of wages	Yes	147/0
5/26/2021	A04186	An act to amend the election law, in relation to providing an online absentee ballot tracking system	Yes	143/4
5/26/2021	A05858	An act to amend chapter 455 of the laws of 1997 amending the New York city civil court act and the civil practice law and rules relating to authorizing New York city marshals to exercise the same functions, powers and duties as sheriffs with respect to the execution of money judgments of the supreme and family courts of the city of New York and defining the term "the sheriff" as used therein, in relation to extending the effectiveness of such chapter	Yes	147/0
5/26/2021	A06193	An act to amend the public service law and the general business law, in relation to requiring utility corporations, municipalities, water-works corporations, and telephone service providers to allow	No	99/48

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		customers to use their preferred name and pronouns		
5/26/2021	A06970	An act to amend the election law, in relation to establishing an electronic absentee ballot application transmittal system	No	104/43
5/26/2021	S00346	An act to amend the tax law, in relation to including certain independent contractors in the state directory of new hires to aid in the administration of the child support enforcement program	No	103/44
5/26/2021	S00523	An act to amend the civil practice law and rules, in relation to revising and clarifying the uniform foreign country money-judgments recognition act	Yes	147/0
5/26/2021	S00612	An act to amend the elder law, in relation to directing the office of the state long-term care ombudsman to advertise and promote the long term care ombudsman program (Part A);	Yes	147/0
5/26/2021	S01035	An act to amend the public health law, in relation to prohibiting general hospitals from disallowing individuals with disabilities from having an essential support person accompany them for the duration of their hospitalization	Yes	147/0
5/26/2021	S01789	An act to amend the civil practice law and rules, in relation to establishing that domestic violence advocates may not disclose any communication made by a client to the advocate except in certain circumstances	Yes	146/1
5/26/2021	S01795	An act to amend the correction law, in relation to the establishment of a program for the use of medication assisted treatment for inmates; and to amend the mental hygiene law, in relation to the implementation of substance use disorder treatment and transition services in jails	No	103/44
5/26/2021	S04111	An act to amend the insurance law and the public health law, in relation to prescription drug formulary changes during a contract year	Yes	147/0
5/25/2021	A00083	An act to amend the general business law, in relation to raising the maximum fine for persons who violate the law regulating telemarketing	Yes	147/0
5/25/2021	A00126	An act to amend the public health law, in relation to establishing a list of emerging contaminants	Yes	127/20

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5/25/2021	A00359	An act to amend the workers' compensation law, in relation to requiring the workers' compensation board to appoint the uninsured employers' fund as the insurance carrier in cases when the identity of the responsible insurance carrier for the employer cannot be determined within ten days of the filing of a claim and to proceed with hearings and provide notices necessary to process such claim; and to make conforming technical changes	Yes	147/0
5/25/2021	A01960	An act to amend the tax law, in relation to authorizing a tax check-off for the state library system	Yes	143/4
5/25/2021	A02113	An act to amend the domestic relations law and the family court act, in relation to prohibiting the making of decisions concerning guardianship, custody or visitation or adoption petitions solely on the basis of aparent's, guardian's or custodian's blindness; and to amend the social services law, in relation to prohibiting the department of social services from denying, deciding or opposing a petition or request for guardianship, custody or visitation solely because the petitioner is blind and to prohibiting a local social services agency from taking actions solely because a parent, custodian or guardian is blind	Yes	147/0
5/25/2021	A02505	An act to amend the civil practice law and rules, in relation to claims relating to consumer goods	No	107/40
5/25/2021	A02536	An act to amend the mental hygiene law, in relation to requiring petitioners for appointment of a guardian to identify other persons who may be able to manage the affairs of an incapacitated person	Yes	140/7
5/25/2021	A03237	An act to amend the county law and the executive law, in relation to the reporting of a veteran's suicide	Yes	147/0
5/25/2021	A03331	An act to amend the social services law, in relation to advising human trafficking victims of the availability of social and legal services	Yes	147/0
5/25/2021	A03516	An act to amend the insurance law, in relation to requiring insurers to provide insureds or subscribers with an explanation of pharmaceutical benefits	Yes	147/0

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		relating to claims under certain accident and health insurance policies		
5/25/2021	A03826	An act to amend the racing, pari-mutuel wagering and breeding law, in relation to requiring all advertisements for gambling and sports betting to include warnings about potential harmful and addictive effects of gambling and to requiring the state gaming commission to cooperate with the commissioner of addiction services and supports to ensure that all advertisements for gaming activity state a problem gambling hotline number	Yes	147/0
5/25/2021	A04125	An act to amend the civil service law, the public authorities law and the military law, in relation to suspension or demotion upon the abolition or reduction of positions for labor class and noncompetitive titles; and to repeal section 80-a of the civil service law relating thereto	Yes	124/23
5/25/2021	A04652	An act to amend the public health law, in relation to authorizing forest rangers, park rangers, and environmental conservation police officers to possess and administer epinephrine by use of an epinephrine auto-injector device	Yes	147/0
5/25/2021	A04855	An act to amend the general business law, in relation to the use of voice recognition features	Yes	146/1
5/25/2021	A05374	An act to amend the tax law, in relation to suspending state support for the local enforcement of past-due property taxes until after the end of the COVID-19 state disaster emergency	Yes	147/0
5/25/2021	A05386	An act to amend the agriculture and markets law and the soil and water conservation districts law, in relation to establishing the soil health and climate resiliency act	Yes	147/0
5/25/2021	A05399	An act to amend the general city law, in relation to allowing the city of Beacon to sell its excess sewage capacity to private corporations and individuals outside of the city limits	Yes	147/0
5/25/2021	A05473	An act to amend the education law, in relation to state appropriations to the state university of New York and the city university of New York	Yes	147/0

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5/25/2021	A05527	An act to amend the mental hygiene law, in relation to approved courses of study or equivalent on-the-job experience for counselors	Yes	147/0
5/25/2021	A05859	An act to amend chapter 237 of the laws of 2015 amending the judiciary law, the civil practice law and rules and other laws relating to use of electronic means for the commencement and filing of papers in certain actions and proceedings, in relation to the effectiveness thereof	Yes	147/0
5/25/2021	A06182	An act to amend the environmental conservation law, in relation to adding certain wildlife management units to the yearling buck protection program	Yes	147/0
5/25/2021	A06289	An act to legalize, validate, ratify and confirm the actions of the Monticello central school district notwithstanding the failure to timely file final building cost reports with the education department	Yes	147/0
5/25/2021	A06356	An act relating to legalizing, validating, ratifying and confirming transportation contracts for the Baldwin Union Free school district	Yes	147/0
5/25/2021	A06376	An act authorizing the use of existing village sewer rents for infrastructure projects other than sewer projects in the village of Baldwinsville; and providing for the repeal of such provisions upon expiration thereof	Yes	147/0
5/25/2021	A06429*	An act to amend the public health law, in relation to requiring hospitals distribute literature created by the commissioner to patients at a high risk of sickle cell disease	Yes	147/0
5/25/2021	A06562	An act to amend chapter 63 of the laws of 2021 amending the environmental conservation law relating to supermarkets providing excess edible food to food relief organizations, in relation to extending the effectiveness of certain provisions thereof	Yes	147/0
5/25/2021	A06746	An act to amend chapter 625 of the laws of 1961 relating to the Cleveland Hill Hose Company #6 Benevolent Association, in relation to its purpose and the use of foreign fire insurance premium taxes	Yes	147/0
5/25/2021	A07023	An act to amend chapter 929 of the laws of 1986 amending the tax law and other	Yes	135/12

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		laws relating to the metropolitan transportation authority, in relation to extending certain provisions thereof applicable to the resolution of labor disputes		
5/25/2021	A07038	An act to amend the village law and the public officers law, in relation to authorizing building inspectors, fire inspectors and code enforcement officers of the village of Buchanan to live within Westchester County or an adjoining county	Yes	146/1
5/25/2021	A07168	An act to amend the local finance law and chapter 419 of the laws of 1991, amending the local finance law and other laws relating to providing relief to local governments for certain mandated programs and services, in relation to local government borrowing practices and mandate relief	Yes	147/0
5/25/2021	A07397	An act to amend the environmental conservation law, in relation to water pollution control revolving fund agreements	Yes	147/0
5/25/2021	A07500	An act to amend the executive law, in relation to a report by the division for small business; and to amend chapter 731 of the laws of 2019 amending the executive law relating to regulatory fines for small businesses, in relation to the effectiveness thereof	Yes	147/0
5/25/2021	A07501	An act to amend the economic development law, in relation to extending the reporting deadline of the advisory panel on employee-owned enterprises, and to amend chapter 435 of the laws of 2017, amending the economic development law, relating to establishing an advisory panel on employee-owned enterprises within the division of small business services, in relation to the effectiveness thereof	Yes	147/0
5/25/2021	A07546	An act to amend chapter 479 of the laws of 2011, amending the tax law relating to establishing the taxpayer refund choice act and affirming the right of state residents to receive personal income tax refunds by paper check and requiring the department of taxation and finance to fully describe any debit card or direct	Yes	147/0

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		deposit program, in relation to extending the effectiveness thereof		
5/25/2021	A07552	An act to amend chapter 333 of the laws of 2018 amending the general business law relating to the one-call notification system, in relation to making such provisions permanent; and to repeal certain provisions of such chapter relating thereto	Yes	147/0
5/25/2021	A07569	An act to amend the environmental conservation law, in relation to extending the authority of the department of environmental conservation to manage deer and bear; and to amend chapter 600 of the laws of 1993, amending the environmental conservation law relating to the management of deer, in relation to the effectiveness of such chapter	Yes	140/7
5/25/2021	A07574	An act to amend chapter 84 of the laws of 2010, amending the environmental conservation law relating to the management of migratory game birds, in relation to extending the effectiveness thereof	Yes	147/0
5/25/2021	A07577	An act to amend chapter 448 of the laws of 2017, amending the canal law relating to the upstate flood mitigation task force, in relation to extending the effectiveness thereof	Yes	147/0
5/25/2021	A07607	An act to amend the environmental conservation law, in relation to extending the authority of the department of environmental conservation to manage scallops	Yes	147/0
5/25/2021	A07710	An act to amend the environmental conservation law, in relation to the regulation of taking crabs	Yes	147/0
5/25/2021	S01463	An act to amend chapter 473 of the laws of 2010 amending the racing, pari-mutuel wagering and breeding law relating to the New York state thoroughbred breeding and development fund, in relation to the effectiveness thereof	Yes	144/3
5/25/2021	S03537	An act to amend the civil service law, in relation to resolution of disputes in the course of collective negotiations	Yes	120/27
5/25/2021	S03852	An act to amend the executive law, in relation to adding the Saw Kill and Fall	Yes	147/0

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		Kill creeks to the definition of inland waterways		
5/25/2021	S04049	An act to amend the labor law, in relation to benefits of shared work programs	No	103/44
5/25/2021	S04892	An act to amend the agriculture and markets law, in relation to the Nourish New York program	Yes	147/0
5/25/2021	S04897	An act to amend the civil service law, in relation to employees classif ed as the Triborough bridge and tunnel authority superior officers benevolent association of an MTA-employer and the resolution of disputes in the course of collective negotiations	Yes	134/13
5/25/2021	S05162	An act to amend the social services law, in relation to requiring local social services districts to offer to pay childcare providers via a direct deposit for any subsidized child care funds owed	Yes	147/0
5/25/2021	S05231	An act in relation to directing the department of financial services and the division of housing and community renewal to conduct a study examining the increasing costs of insurance premiums and the lack of availability of insurance coverage for affordable housing	Yes	146/1
5/25/2021	S05475	An act to amend the state finance law, in relation to five-year capital plans for the state university of New York and the city university of New York	No	140/7
5/25/2021	S05728	An act to amend the administrative code of the city of New York, in relation to the tax-deferred annuity program of the New York city teachers' retirement system	Yes	147/0
5/25/2021	S06046	An act to authorize the town of New Castle, county of Westchester, to alienate and discontinue the use of certain parklands and to dedicate certain other lands as parklands	Yes	143/4
5/25/2021	S06469	An act to amend the real property tax law, in relation to conservation easement agreement exemptions in certain towns	Yes	147/0
5/25/2021	S06696	An act to amend chapter 74 of the laws of 2007 amending the penal law, the criminal procedure law, the correction law, the social services law and the executive law relating to human trafficking, in relation to extending the interagency task force on human trafficking	Yes	147/0

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5/24/2021	A00096	An act to amend the vehicle and traffic law, in relation to designating human organ delivery vehicles as authorized emergency vehicles	Yes	147/0
5/24/2021	A00336	An act to amend the public health law, in relation to prescribing an opioid antagonist with a patient's first opioid prescription in a given year	Yes	144/3
5/24/2021	A00783	An act to amend the public health law, in relation to coverage of ostomy supplies in the child health plus program	Yes	147/0
5/24/2021	A00811	An act to amend the vehicle and traffic law, in relation to the use of green lights on municipal hazard vehicles designed for ice and snow removal and in relation to the operation of vehicles when approaching such a parked, stopped or standing hazard vehicle	Yes	143/4
5/24/2021	A00831	An act to amend the election law, in relation to the accessibility of congressional, senatorial, assembly and election district maps	Yes	147/0
5/24/2021	A00848	An act to amend the tax law, in relation to exempting certain distributions from eligible retirement plans for income tax purposes	Yes	146/1
5/24/2021	A00993	An act to amend chapter 416 of the laws of 2007, establishing the city of Rochester and the board of education of the city school district of the city of Rochester school facilities modernization program act, in relation to granting further authority to the RJSCB to modernize educational facilities in the city of Rochester; and to amend the education law, in relation to the computation of building aid	Yes	134/13
5/24/2021	A01140	An act to amend the executive law, in relation to creating the women veterans advisory committee	Yes	147/0
5/24/2021	A01153	An act to amend the mental hygiene law, in relation to the establishment of the independent intellectual and developmental disability ombudsman program	Yes	147/0
5/24/2021	A01423	An act in relation to enacting the "pandemic self-storage act"; and providing for the repeal of such provisions upon expiration thereof	No	92/55

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5/24/2021	A02030	An act to amend the social services law and the public health law, in relation to medication for the treatment of substance use disorders	Yes	147/0
5/24/2021	A02140	An act to direct the department of environmental conservation and other state departments and agencies to conduct a study on the quality of life and human health impacts at John F. Kennedy international airport and LaGuardia airport	Yes	142/5
5/24/2021	A02388*	An act to amend the public health law and the education law, in relation to directing the commissioners of education and health to establish rules and regulations for the treatment and monitoring of students of school districts, boards of cooperative educational services and nonpublic schools who exhibit signs or symptoms of sudden cardiac arrest	Yes	147/0
5/24/2021	A02633	An act to amend the town law and the tax law, in relation to authorizing towns in the Peconic Bay region to establish community housing funds to be funded by a supplemental real estate transfer tax	No	121/26
5/24/2021	A03130	An act to amend the executive law, in relation to establishing the office of the advocate for people with disabilities	Yes	147/0
5/24/2021	A03149	An act to amend the social services law, in relation to establishing factors to be considered when a health care practitioner upon examination has a different opinion from an applicant's treating health care practitioner's opinion as to an applicant's disability	No	102/45
5/24/2021	A03409	An act to amend the tax law, in relation to providing a tax credit for universal visitability; and providing for the repeal of such provisions upon expiration thereof	Yes	147/0
5/24/2021	A03523	An act to amend the education law, in relation to applied behavior analysis	Yes	147/0
5/24/2021	A03807	An act to amend the public housing law, in relation to an affordable housing five-year capital plan	Yes	147/0
5/24/2021	A03924	An act to amend the public officers law, in relation to the accessibility of public hearings and meetings	Yes	123/24

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5/24/2021	A03960	An act to amend the tax law and the labor law, in relation to establishing a small business tax credit for the employment of disabled persons; and providing for the repeal of such provisions upon expiration thereof	Yes	147/0
5/24/2021	A03994	An act to amend the insurance law, in relation to removing the bonding requirement for independent adjusters	Yes	147/0
5/24/2021	A04216	An act in relation to the enforcement by the village of Sagaponack of interests in real property acquired for the purposes of open space or open areas	Yes	147/0
5/24/2021	A04522	An act to amend the public health law, in relation to the manufacture and sale of seasonal and decorative lighting products containing lead	Yes	138/9
5/24/2021	A06258	An act to amend part A-4 of chapter 58 of the laws of 2006 enacting the "city of Syracuse and the board of education of the city school district of the city of Syracuse cooperative school reconstruction act", in relation to construction and design contracts entered into by the JSC Board; and to amend the education law, in relation to the computation of building aid for reconstruction or modernizing of no more than three projects for the third phase of the city of Syracuse cooperative school reconstruction act	Yes	134/13
5/24/2021	A07121	An act to amend the civil rights law, in relation to waiving the state's sovereign immunity to claims under the Americans with Disabilities Act of 1990, the Fair Labor Standards Act of 1938, the Age Discrimination in Employment Act of 1967, and the Family and Medical Leave Act	No	100/46
5/24/2021	A07358	An act to amend the mental hygiene law, in relation to the appointment of members to the developmental disabilities advisory council	Yes	147/0
5/24/2021	S00064	An act to amend the social services law, in relation to establishing a statewide restaurant meals program as part of the supplemental nutrition assistance program	No	112/35
5/24/2021	S01091	An act to amend the general municipal law, in relation to authorizing	Yes	147/0

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		avmunicipality to increase the number of years of service that a participant in a defined contribution plan service award program or a defined benefit plan service award program may receive a contribution		
5/24/2021	S01383	An act to amend the general business law, in relation to requiring that a homeowner be provided a cost estimate for installation of a fire sprinkler system	No	107/40
5/24/2021	S04085	An act to amend the public health law, in relation to availability of air transport ambulance service providers to store and distribute blood	Yes	147/0
5/24/2021	S04112	An act to amend the insurance law, in relation to authorizing the super intendent of financial services to authorize the return of subscribing member operating reserve balances to members of a municipal insurance reciprocal	Yes	147/0
5/24/2021	S04998	An act to require the office for people with developmental disabilities to establish the care demonstration program; and providing for the repeal of such provisions upon the expiration thereof	Yes	147/0
5/24/2021	S05723	An act to amend the racing, pari-mutuel wagering and breeding law, in relation to certain payments to the horsemen's organization	Yes	147/0
5/20/2021	A00263	An act to amend the civil rights law, in relation to the imposition of penalties and remedies in suits brought for the vindication of civil rights or human rights; and to repeal section 24 of the correction law relating thereto	Yes	109/38
5/20/2021	A00715	An act to amend the public health law and the education law, in relation to authorizing emergency medical service personnel to provide basic first aid to cats and dogs under certain circumstances	Yes	146/1
5/20/2021	A05858*	An act to amend chapter 455 of the laws of 1997 amending the New York city civil court act and the civil practice law and rules relating to authorizing New York city marshals to exercise the same functions, powers and duties as sheriffs with respect to the execution of money judgments of the supreme and family courts of the city of New York and defining the term "the sheriff" as used	Yes	147/0

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		therein, in relation to extending the effectiveness of such chapter		
5/20/2021	S00749	An act to amend the executive law, in relation to providing for the award of attorney's fees and expert witness fees in appropriate cases	No	103/44
5/20/2021	S04248	An act to amend the domestic relations law, in relation to requiring the court to consider the best interest of a companion animal when awarding possession in a divorce or separation proceeding	Yes	132/15
5/20/2021	S04478	An act to amend the public health law and the environmental conservation law, in relation to prohibiting the use of pesticides at children's overnight or summer day camp	Yes	112/35
5/19/2021	A00386	An act to amend the workers' compensation law, in relation to irregularities in a cover sheet accompanying an application for administrative review or for full board review or a rebuttal to such applications	Yes	147/0
5/19/2021	A00477	An act to amend the public authorities law, in relation to gender balance in state and local public authorities; and providing for the repeal of such provisions upon the expiration thereof	No	109/38
5/19/2021	A01008	An act to amend the public service law, in relation to storm hardening and system resiliency plans	Yes	147/0
5/19/2021	A01370	An act to amend the general business law, in relation to the personal information of a credit or debit card holder	Yes	147/0
5/19/2021	A02230	An act to amend the executive law, in relation to enacting the "hate crimes analysis and review act"	Yes	143/4
5/19/2021	A02330	An act directing the public service commission to study the feasibility and the costs of burying all or most of the electrical, telephone and internet transmission lines in New York state and to publish and deliver a report of its findings to the governor and the legislature, and requiring new electrical, telephone and internet transmission lines to be buried underground	Yes	145/2
5/19/2021	A02388	An act to amend the public health law and the education law, in relation to directing the commissioners of education	Yes	147/0

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		and health to establish rules and regulations for the treatment and monitoring of students of school districts, boards of cooperative educational services and nonpublic schools who exhibit signs or symptoms of sudden cardiac arrest		
5/19/2021	A02439	An act in relation to directing the president of the state civil service commission to publish reports relating to diversity within the state government	Yes	144/3
5/19/2021	A03112	An act to amend the executive law, in relation to directing the division of human rights to promulgate regulations requiring disclosure of lawful source of income rights to prospective tenants	Yes	147/0
5/19/2021	A03201	An act to amend the general municipal law, in relation to the purposes and powers of industrial development agencies	Yes	147/0
5/19/2021	A03476	An act to amend the retirement and social security law, in relation to the retirement of members who serve as police medics, police medic supervisors and members who perform police medic related services in the Nassau county police department	Yes	147/0
5/19/2021	A03913	An act to amend the labor law, in relation to requiring employers to display a poster containing information on veterans' benefits and services which shall be created and distributed by the department of labor	Yes	143/4
5/19/2021	A04947	An act to amend the penal law, in relation to crimes involving the death or injury of a worker	Yes	144/3
5/19/2021	A05401	An act to amend the tax law, in relation to terminal rental adjustment clauses in motor vehicle leases	Yes	146/1
5/19/2021	A05436	An act to amend the elder law, in relation to directing the office of the state long-term care ombudsman to advertise and promote the long-term care ombudsman program (Part A); to amend the public health law, in relation to requiring the commissioner of health, in consultation with the state long-term care ombudsman, to establish policies and procedures for reporting, by staff and volunteers of the long-term care	Yes	147/0

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		ombudsman program, issues concerning the health, safety and welfare of residents at residential health care facilities (Part B); and to amend the public health law, in relation to including access to state long-term care ombudsman program staff and volunteers within the pandemic emergency plan prepared by residential health care facilities (Part C)		
5/19/2021	A06155	An act to amend the vehicle and traffic law, in relation to permitting signs, placards or other displays to provide notice that school bus photo violation monitoring systems are in use; and providing for the repeal of such provisions upon the expiration thereof	Yes	146/1
5/19/2021	A06158	An act to amend chapter 698 of the laws of 1991 amending the public authorities law and the education law, relating to the construction and financing of facilities by the dormitory authority for private schools approved pursuant to article 89 of the education law, in relation to including NYSARC, Inc., Erie County Chapter	Yes	147/0
5/19/2021	A06337	An act to amend the labor law, in relation to notifying individuals applying for and receiving unemployment benefits of rental, mortgage, food, and utility assistance programs	Yes	147/0
5/19/2021	A06429	An act to amend the public health law, in relation to requiring hospitals distribute literature created by the commissioner to patients at a high risk of sickle cell disease	Yes	147/0
5/19/2021	A06528	An act to amend the education law, in relation to advance enrollment of certain students	Yes	147/0
5/19/2021	A06968	An act to amend the vehicle and traffic law, in relation to exempting certain members of the armed forces and dependents to operate a motor vehicle or motorcycle on the public highways of this state without being licensed in New York	Yes	147/0
5/19/2021	A07122	An act to amend the agriculture and markets law, in relation to animal response teams	Yes	147/0
5/19/2021	A07124	An act to amend the general municipal law and the retirement and social security	Yes	136/11

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		law, in relation to increasing certain special accidental death benefits		
5/19/2021	A07290	An act to amend the environmental conservation law, in relation to bioheating fuel requirements	Yes	143/4
5/19/2021	A07387	An act to amend the environmental conservation law, in relation to extending the authority of the department of environmental conservation to adopt regulations for hunting in the northern zone	Yes	140/7
5/19/2021	A07392	An act to amend the environmental conservation law, in relation to extending the authority of the department of environmental conservation to manage American lobster; and to amend chapter 305 of the laws of 2013 amending the environmental conservation law, relating to the management of American lobster, in relation to the effectiveness thereof	Yes	146/1
5/19/2021	A07393	An act to amend the environmental conservation law, in relation to extending the authority of the department of environmental conservation to manage striped bass	Yes	146/1
5/19/2021	A07394	An act to amend the environmental conservation law, in relation to extending the authority of the department of environmental conservation to manage monkfish	Yes	145/2
5/19/2021	A07396	An act to amend chapter 122 of the laws of 2000, amending the environmental conservation law relating to authorizing sweepstakes with respect to subscriptions to "The Conservationist", in relation to the effectiveness thereof	Yes	143/4
5/19/2021	A07435	An act to amend chapter 118 of the laws of 2012 amending the alcoholic beverage control law relating to the powers of the chairman and members of the authority, in relation to the effectiveness of certain provisions thereof	Yes	146/1
5/19/2021	S00030	An act authorizing the empire state development corporation to develop a public awareness campaign promoting personal protective clothing and equipment manufacturing businesses located in New York state	No	145/2
5/19/2021	S00328	An act to amend the penal law, in relation to unlawfully installing a gas meter	Yes	147/0

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5/19/2021	S02802	An act to amend the labor law, in relation to workforce opportunity data transparency	Yes	147/0
5/19/2021	S03070	An act to direct the president of the state civil service commission to conduct a study on the current civil service examination process to identify and provide recommendations to improve current methodologies used regarding the examination process to ensure diversity in recruitment and hiring in the public sector	Yes	147/0
5/19/2021	S05576	An act to amend the education law, in relation to the granting of tenure	Yes	147/0
5/19/2021	S06173	An act to amend chapter 395 of the laws of 1978, relating to moratoriums 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, in relation to extending the effectiveness of the provisions of such chapter	No	112/35
5/12/2021	A02206	An act to establish a task force to explore the effects of cyber-bullying in New York state and potential measures to address such effects; and providing for the repeal of such provisions upon the expiration thereof	Yes	145/2
5/12/2021	A04112	An act to amend the general business law, in relation to zone pricing of gasoline, and to amend chapter 579 of the laws of 2008, amending the general business law relating to zone pricing of gasoline, in relation to zone pricing for retail motor fuel based on geographic location	No	110/37
5/12/2021	S00391	An act to amend the town law and the village law, in relation to requiring local building and planning regulations to accommodate the use of certain renewable and alternative energy sources	Yes	109/38
5/12/2021	S01199	An act to amend the public service law, in relation to requiring at least one commissioner of the public service commission to have experience in utility consumer advocacy	No	138/9
5/12/2021	S01556	An act to amend the public service law, in relation to utility membership dues used for lobbying activities	No	108/39

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5/11/2021	A03213	An act to amend the general business law, in relation to the secure choice savings program	Yes	125/22
5/11/2021	A05765	An act to amend the racing, pari-mutuel wagering and breeding law, in relation to health insurance for New York trainers at franchised corporation race tracks	Yes	147/0
5/11/2021	A06046	An act to amend the election law, in relation to electronic applications for absentee ballots; and providing for the repeal of such provisions upon the expiration thereof	No	104/43
5/11/2021	A06047	An act to amend the election law, in relation to the mailing and receipt of absentee ballots; and to provide for the repeal of such provisions upon the expiration thereof	No	104/43
5/11/2021	A07120	An act to amend chapter 352 of the laws of 2005, amending the education law relating to implementation of the federal individuals with disabilities education improvement act of 2004; to amend chapter 430 of the laws of 2006, amending the education law relating to implementation of the federal individuals with disabilities education improvement act of 2004; and to amend chapter 378 of the laws of 2007, amending the education law relating to the implementation of the federal individuals with disabilities education improvement act of 2004, in relation to the effectiveness thereof	Yes	147/0
5/11/2021	S00360	Proposing an amendment to section 2 of article 2 of the constitution, in relation to authorizing ballot by mail by removing cause for absentee ballot voting	Yes	117/30
5/11/2021	S00517	Proposing an amendment to section 5 of article 2 of the constitution, in relation to the ten day advance registration requirement	No	104/43
5/11/2021	S01630	An act to amend the general business law, in relation to third-party delivery services	Yes	145/2
5/10/2021	A00256	An act to amend the general business law, in relation to the prohibition of the sale of infant inclined sleepers and the restriction of the use of such sleepers in certain settings	Yes	145/0

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5/10/2021	A00267	An act to amend the arts and cultural affairs law, in relation to creating arts and cultural districts	Yes	145/0
5/10/2021	A01202	An act to amend the penal law, in relation to mandated training or counseling in hate crime prevention and education for individuals convicted of hate crimes	Yes	145/0
5/10/2021	A02147	An act to amend the correction law, in relation to providing inmates with access to breast cancer screenings and information about breast self-examinations	Yes	145/0
5/10/2021	A02519	An act to amend the insurance law, in relation to allowing victims of domestic violence the opportunity to designate an alternate address for health insurance claims or billing purposes	Yes	145/0
5/10/2021	A03034	An act to amend the real property tax law, in relation to the taxable status date	Yes	145/0
5/10/2021	A03489	An act to amend the real property tax law, in relation to a residential revaluation exemption	Yes	145/0
5/10/2021	A03768	An act to amend the public service law, in relation to net energy metering for fuel-flexible linear generator electric generating equipment	Yes	143/2
5/10/2021	A04496	An act to amend the public service law, in relation to requiring the release of individuals from utility corporation services in instances of domestic violence	Yes	144/1
5/10/2021	A04962	An act to amend the penal law, in relation to the unlawful use or operation of an unmanned aircraft	Yes	141/4
5/10/2021	A05062	An act to amend the public health law, in relation to giving schools improved access to the statewide immunization database	Yes	145/0
5/10/2021	A05565	An act to amend the navigation law, in relation to requiring working marine carbon monoxide detectors to be carried on certain boats	Yes	145/0
5/10/2021	A05858	An act to amend chapter 455 of the laws of 1997 amending the New York city civil court act and the civil practice law and rules relating to authorizing New York city marshals to exercise the same functions, powers and duties as sheriffs with respect to the execution of money judgments of the supreme and family courts of the city of New York and	Yes	145/0

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		defining the term "the sheriff" as used therein, in relation to extending the effectiveness of such chapter		
5/10/2021	A06014	An act to amend the vehicle and traffic law, in relation to penalties for purposefully obstructed license plates	Yes	145/0
5/10/2021	A06392	An act to amend the public health law, in relation to allowing donate life registration on electronic application forms administered by the office of temporary disability assistance, the higher education services corporation, and on mandatory electronic tax filings	Yes	145/0
5/10/2021	A06671	An act to amend chapter 74 of the laws of 2020 relating to directing the department of health to convene a work group on rare diseases, in relation to the deadline to submit a report on rare diseases and to the effectiveness thereof	Yes	145/0
5/10/2021	A07094	An act to amend the real property tax law, in relation to base proportions in assessing units in Nassau county	Yes	122/23
5/10/2021	A07123	An act to amend chapter 440 of the laws of 2012 amending the insurance law relating to a health savings account pilot program, in relation to extending the provisions thereof	Yes	145/0
5/10/2021	A07174	An act to amend the general municipal law, in relation to urban development action areas	Yes	145/0
5/10/2021	A07181	An act to amend the education law, in relation to authorizing the New York state teachers' retirement system to accept alternate methods of postal mail for submittal of forms and applications	Yes	145/0
5/10/2021	S01509	An act to amend the transportation law, in relation to the interagency coordinating committee on rural public transportation; and to amend the social services law, in relation to the transportation of eligible persons residing in a rural area	Yes	145/0
5/10/2021	S02675	An act to amend the general municipal law, in relation to permitting the Depew union free school district to establish an insurance reserve fund	Yes	145/0
5/10/2021	S03541	An act to amend the education law, in relation to the requirements for a license as a professional engineer; and to repeal certain provisions of such law relating thereto	Yes	145/0

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5/10/2021	S03996	An act to amend the real property tax law, in relation to extending limitations on the shift between classes of taxable property in the town of Clarkstown, county of Rockland	Yes	137/8
5/10/2021	S04377	An act to amend the public health law, in relation to requiring translations of a patient's rights; and in relation to the posting of relating to the long-term care ombudsman program	Yes	138/7
5/10/2021	S04431	An act to amend the general municipal law, in relation to permitting the Liverpool central school district to establish an insurance reserve fund	Yes	145/0
5/10/2021	S04481	An act to amend the general municipal law, in relation to insurance reserve funds for the Carmel central school district	Yes	145/0
5/10/2021	S04596	An act to amend the environmental conservation law, in relation to compilation of data on pesticides	Yes	120/45
5/10/2021	S06065	An act to amend chapter 695 of the laws of 1994 amending the civil service law relating to injunctive relief in improper practice cases, in relation to extending the effectiveness of provisions contained therein	Yes	144/1
5/5/2021	A00459	An act to amend the criminal procedure law, in relation to vacating convictions for offenses resulting from sex trafficking, labor trafficking and compelling prostitution	Yes	111/36
5/5/2021	A01177	An act to amend the New York state urban development corporation act, in relation to marketing and expanding export trade	Yes	147/0
5/5/2021	A02199	An act to amend the civil practice law and rules, in relation to interest upon judgment	No	116/31
5/5/2021	A05795	An act to amend the tax law, in relation to authorizing the city of White Plains to impose an occupancy tax	Yes	123/24
5/5/2021	A06389	An act to amend chapter 141 of the laws of 2014 amending the environmental conservation law relating to authorizing the hunting of big game in the county of Albany with rifles, in relation to the effectiveness thereof	Yes	142/5
5/5/2021	A06436	An act to amend the public service law, in relation to directing the commission to establish standards and safeguards for	Yes	147/0

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		certain radio and phone providers to meet eligibility to provide lifeline services		
5/5/2021	A06503	An act to amend the state administrative procedure act and the economic development law, in relation to requiring the division for small-business to publish a small business compliance guide	Yes	147/0
5/5/2021	A06971	An act to amend the not-for-profit corporation law, in relation to leasing of cemetery lands	Yes	145/2
5/5/2021	A07019	An act to amend chapter 223 of the laws of 1996, amending the banking law relating to permissible fees in connection with open end loans, in relation to extending the effectiveness thereof	Yes	146/1
5/5/2021	A07022	An act to amend chapter 462 of the laws of 2015, amending the elder law relating to long term care ombudsman access to assisted living facilities, in relation to the effectiveness of certain provisions of such chapter	Yes	147/0
5/5/2021	A07024	An act to amend the racing, pari-mutuel wagering and breeding law, in relation to coupled entries	Yes	147/0
5/5/2021	S02044	An act to amend chapter 455 of the laws of 2011 amending the environmental conservation law relating to authorizing angling by a single individual with up to three lines in freshwater, in relation to the effectiveness thereof	Yes	147/0
5/5/2021	S03984	An act to amend the town law, in relation to requiring an electronic version of a town clerk's sign-board on a town website	Yes	142/5
5/5/2021	S04089	An act to amend the agriculture and markets law, in relation to a public awareness campaign regarding Lyme disease and other tick-borne diseases	Yes	147/0
5/5/2021	S06204	An act to amend the public health law, in relation to requiring residential health care facilities to document the reason for an individual requesting a voluntary transfer or discharge	Yes	147/0
5/4/2021	A00108	An act to amend the public health law, in relation to establishing clinical staffing committees	Yes	144/5
5/4/2021	A00333	An act to amend the public authorities law, in relation to establishing a lymphedema and lymphatic diseases research grants program; and to amend	Yes	149/1

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		the state finance law, in relation to creating the lymphedema and lymphatic diseases research and education fund		
5/4/2021	A00476	An act to amend the public service law, in relation to the appointment of members of the public service commission	Yes	148/2
5/4/2021	A01108	An act to amend the public officers law, in relation to requiring that minutes of meetings of a public body be posted on its website	Yes	150/0
5/4/2021	A01228	An act to amend the public officers law, in relation to making certain documents available for open meetings	Yes	150/0
5/4/2021	A01237	An act to amend the business corporation law, the not-for-profit corporation law, and the religious corporations law, in relation to providing for the remote conduct of certain practices and procedures relating to board meetings; and to amend chapter 122 of the laws of 2020, amending the business corporation law, the not-for-profit corporation law, and the religious corporations law relating to providing for the remote conduct of certain practices and procedures relating to board meetings, in relation to the effectiveness thereof	Yes	150/0
5/4/2021	A02575	An act to amend the public officers law, in relation to expanding the waiver of the residency requirement for the city attorney in the city of Mechanicville, Saratoga county	Yes	149/1
5/4/2021	A03861	An act to amend chapter 704 of the laws of 1991, amending the arts and cultural affairs law and chapter 912 of the laws of 1920 relating to regulation of boxing and wrestling matches relating to tickets to places of entertainment, and chapter 151 of the laws of 2010, amending the arts and cultural affairs law relating to resale of tickets of places of entertainment, in relation to extending the effectiveness thereof	Yes	149/1
5/4/2021	A04594	An act to amend the public health law, in relation to hospice residence in-patient beds	Yes	150/0
5/4/2021	A05605	An act to amend the environmental conservation law, in relation to local solid waste management plans	Yes	147/3

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5/4/2021	A07119	An act to amend the public health law, in relation to establishing standard nursing home staffing levels	Yes	126/24
5/4/2021	A07279	An act to amend the public authorities law, in relation to establishing the North and South Shore water authority; and to cap the rate a water- works corporation may increase its rates and charges	Yes	150/0
5/4/2021	A07280	An act to clarify qualifications for certain supplemental costs associated with an emergency rental assistance program	Yes	150/0
5/4/2021	S00880	An act to amend the state finance law and the general municipal law, in relation to payment in construction contracts	Yes	150/0
5/4/2021	S00886	An act to amend the social services law and the public health law, in relation to adverse determination notices to Medicaid recipients	Yes	150/0
5/4/2021	S00905	An act to amend a chapter of the laws of 2020 relating to establishing the real property tax exemption task force, and providing for its and A. 3330-A, in relation to the establishment thereof	Yes	148/2
5/4/2021	S01309	An act to amend the real property tax law, in relation to the certification of certain property complying with the residential-commercial urban exemption program and the revocation of benefits of such program in certain circumstances;	Yes	148/2
5/4/2021	S03666	An act to amend the real property law, in relation to eliminating unreasonable fees levied on tenants for reproductions of keys	Yes	146/4
5/4/2021	S04483	An act to amend the insurance law, in relation to allowing credit cards to offer an ancillary benefit for wireless communications equipment	Yes	150/0
5/4/2021	S05950	An act to amend the public authorities law, in relation to authorizing the dormitory authority to provide financing to Mary Cariola Children's Center, Inc.	Yesd	150/0
5/3/2021	A05058 ****	An act to amend the correction law, in relation to contraband screening at correctional facilities	Yes	50/98
5/3/2021	A07127	An act to amend a chapter of the laws of 2021 relating to establishing the "COVID-19 Emergency Protect Our Small Businesses Act of 2021", in relation to providing for certain commercial small businesses to be	No	106/42

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		eligible for relief under the "COVID-19 Emergency Protect Our Small Businesses Act of 2021"		
5/3/2021	S06362	An act to amend chapter 381 of the laws of 2020 establishing the "COVID-19 Emergency Eviction and Foreclosure Prevention Act of 2020", in relation to extending the effectiveness thereof;	No	89/59
4/28/2021	A04717****	An act to amend the executive law, the state administrative procedure act and the legislative law, in relation to the division of regulatory review and economic growth	Yes	43/106
4/27/2021	A06319	An act to amend the penal law, the criminal procedure law, the correction law, the social services law, the vehicle and traffic law, the family court act, the civil rights law, the civil practice law and rules, the agriculture and markets law, the judiciary law and the domestic relations law, in relation to sex offenses; and to repeal certain provisions of the penal law relating thereto	Yes	133/17
4/27/2021	S01644	An act to amend the election law, in relation to absentee voting by residents of nursing homes and other long-term care facilities; and providing for the repeal of such provisions upon expiration thereof	Yes	147/3
4/27/2021	S03396	An act to amend the agriculture and markets law, in relation to the promotion of New York state animal and plant fiber	Yes	150/0
4/27/2021	S03501	An act to amend the tax law, in relation to extending the period during which the city of White Plains is authorized to impose an additional sales and compensating use tax	Yes	134/16
4/26/2021	A00436	An act to repeal section 16 of the general business law relating to the prohibition of barbering on Sunday	Yes	150/0
4/26/2021	A03360	An act to amend the public service law, in relation to storm hardening and system resiliency plans (Part A); and to amend the public service law, in relation to providing rate payers with reimbursement following prolonged power outages (Part B)	Yes	124/26
4/26/2021	A03920	An act to amend the vehicle and traffic law and the executive law, in relation to enabling veterans and reservists to receive benefit information upon	Yes	150/0

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		applying for or renewing a driver's license		
4/26/2021	A04089	An act to amend the highway law, in relation to providing that a county board of supervisors shall be authorized to require that a ferry shall carry without charge or fee of any kind for transportation any member of the United States armed forces in uniform during their term of enlistment in the service of the United States	Yes	150/0
4/26/2021	A05689	An act to amend the criminal procedure law, in relation to streamlining the assignment of appellate counsel for indigent criminal defendants	Yes	150/0
4/26/2021	A05765*	An act to amend the racing, pari-mutuel wagering and breeding law, in relation to health insurance for New York trainers at franchised corporation race tracks	Yes	150/0
4/26/2021	A06173	An act to amend the public health law, in relation to the posting of certain COVID-19 vaccine disbursement information on the website of the department of health; and providing for the repeal of such provisions upon expiration thereof	Yes	150/0
4/26/2021	A06966	An act to amend the public health law and the social services law, in relation to personal caregiving visitors for residents of nursing homes; and to amend a chapter of the laws of 2021 amending the public health law and the social services law relating to personal and compassionate caregiving visitors for residents of nursing homes, as proposed in legislative bills numbers S.614-B and A.1052-B, in relation to the effectiveness thereof	Yes	150/0
4/26/2021	S04201	An act to amend the civil service law, in relation to prohibiting public employers from retaliating against employees for absences related to COVID-19	Yes	149/1
4/21/2021	A06077	An act to amend the workers' compensation law, in relation to covered employment as a domestic worker for temporary disability benefits	No	101/48
4/21/2021	S00830	An act to amend the election law, the criminal procedure law, the executive law, and the correction law, in relation to voting by formerly incarcerated individuals convicted of a felony	No	97/52

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4/20/2021	A03876	An act amending the public service law, in relation to establishing a commercial tariff on certain electric vehicles	No	119/31
4/20/2021	A04302	An act to amend the environmental conservation law, in relation to providing that one hundred percent of in-state sales of new passenger cars and trucks shall be zero-emissions by two thousand thirty-five	No	110/40
4/20/2021	A05082	An act to amend the environmental conservation law and the state finance law, in relation to restricting hotels from making available to hotel guests small plastic bottle hospitality personal care products	Yes	113/37
4/20/2021	S00355	An act to amend the environmental conservation law, in relation to prohibiting the use of drilling fluids, brine, and flowback water from wells, pools or fields on any highway	No	121/29
4/19/2021	A00949	An act to amend the public service law, in relation to authorizing the public service commission to require water-works corporations to provide certain residents with non-billing related information	Yes	150/0
4/19/2021	A02168	An act to amend the election law, in relation to requiring the posting of information concerning a change in the location of a polling place	Yes	150/0
4/19/2021	A02681	An act to amend the labor law, in relation to preventing occupational exposure to an airborne infectious disease	No	95/55
4/19/2021	A03359	An act to amend the public service law, in relation to prohibiting utility companies from harassing, oppressing or abusing any residential customer in connection with the handling of a complaint or unpaid balance	Yes	149/1
4/19/2021	A03766	An act to amend the social services law, in relation to providing notice to applicants of potential liability for public assistance benefits	Yes	149/1
4/19/2021	A06015	An act to amend the penal law, in relation to impersonating another by using another's electronic signature	Yes	149/1
4/19/2021	A06261	An act to amend the economic development law, in relation to recharge New York power for eligible small businesses and not-for-profit corporations	Yes	150/0

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4/19/2021	A06477	An act to amend the election law, in relation to contribution and receipt limitations	No	143/7
4/19/2021	A06478	An act to amend the election law, in relation to early voting polling places for certain special, primary and run-off primary elections at which no voters are eligible to vote	Yes	150/0
4/19/2021	A06481	An act authorizing political subdivisions to permit any public body to hold meetings remotely and without in-person access during the COVID-19 state disaster emergency; and provides for the repeal of such provisions upon the expiration thereof	Yes	150/0
4/19/2021	A06617	An act to amend the civil practice law and rules, the banking law and the debtor and creditor law, in relation to exempting COVID-19 stimulus relief for individuals and families with children from money judgments	No	112/38
4/19/2021	S00897	An act to amend a chapter of the laws of 2020 relating to providing that certain schools shall experience no financial harm for reduced enrollment or inability to operate for the full 180 session days due to the outbreak of coronavirus disease 2019 (COVID-19),	Yes	150/0
4/19/2021	S02135	An act to amend the agriculture and markets law, in relation to agricultural custom operator	Yes	150/0
4/7/2021	A03006	Budget Bill	Yes	127/22
4/7/2021	S02500	An act making appropriations for the support of government	No	119/30
4/7/2021	S02501	An act making appropriations for the support of government	No	128/21
4/7/2021	S02503	An act making appropriations for the support of government; and to amend a chapter of the laws of 2021, enacting the state operations budget	No	109/40
4/7/2021	S02509	An act to amend the tax law, in relation to extending the top state income tax rate (Part A);	No	88/61
4/6/2021	A03005	Budget Bill	No	109/40
4/6/2021	A03007 ***	Budget Bill	Yes	47/102
4/6/2021	S02504	An act making appropriations for the support of government	Yes	114/35
4/6/2021	S02507	An act to amend part H of chapter 59 of the laws of 2011, amending the public	No	91/58

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		health law and other laws relating to known and projected department of health state fund Medicaid expenditures, in relation to extending the Medicaid global cap (Part A); intentionally omitted (Part B);		
		An act intentionally omitted (Part A); intentionally omitted (Part B); intentionally omitted (Part C); intentionally omitted (Part D); intentionally omitted (Part E); intentionally omitted (Part F); intentionally omitted (Part G); intentionally omitted (Part H); intentionally omitted (Part I); to amend chapter 393 of the laws of 1994 amending the New York state urban development corporation act relating to the powers of the New York state urban development corporation to make loans, in relation to extending loan powers (Part J); to amend the urban development corporation act, in relation to extending the authority of the New York state urban development corporation to administer the empire state economic development fund (Part K); intentionally omitted (Part L); to amend section 3 of part S of of the laws of 2016, relating to transferring the statutory authority for the promulgation of marketing orders from the department of agriculture and markets to the New York state urban development corporation, in relation to the effectiveness thereof (Part M); to amend chapter 21 of the laws of 2003, amending the executive law relating to permitting the secretary of state to provide special handling for all documents filed or issued by the division of corporations and to permit additional levels of such expedited service, in relation		
4/6/2021	S02508		No	106/43
4/6/2021	S06081	An act making appropriations for the support of government	Yes	148/1
3/31/2021	S01453	An act to amend part H of chapter 59 of the laws of 2011, amending the public health law and other laws relating to known and projected department of health state fund Medicaid expenditures,	No	91/58

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		in relation to extending the Medicaid global cap (Part A);		
3/31/2021	S02502	An act making appropriations for the legal requirements of the state debt service and lease purchase payments and other special contractual obligations	No	108/39
3/31/2021	S05545	An act to amend the education law, in relation to absentee ballots for school district elections during a declared disaster emergency; and providing for the repeal of such provisions upon expiration thereof	Yes	138/8
3/31/2021	S05943	An act in relation to permitting the Suffern central school district to move the date of their annual meeting and election for the 2021 year so that it does not conflict with religious observances;	yes	146/0
3/30/2021	S00854	An act in relation to constituting chapter 7-A of the consolidated laws, in relation to the creation of a new office of cannabis management, as an independent entity within the division of alcoholic beverage control, providing for the licensure of persons authorized to cultivate, process, distribute and sell cannabis and the use of cannabis by persons aged twenty-one or older;	No	94/56
3/25/2021	A00297	An act to amend the uniform city court act, the uniform district court act, the uniform justice court act and the New York city civil court act, in relation to obtaining jurisdiction over certain defendants	No	104/44
3/25/2021	A01877	An act to amend the general obligations law, in relation to pre-payment penalties for mortgages secured by real property owned in a cooperative form of ownership	No	103/45
3/25/2021	A03298	An act to amend the public health law, in relation to information provided to patients regarding sudden unexpected death in epilepsy	Yes	147/1
3/25/2021	S01465	An act to amend the banking law, in relation to the order in which a payor bank shall pay checks	No	102/46
3/24/2021	A00164	An act to amend the general obligations law, in relation to the discontinuance of the London interbank offered rate	Yes	149/0
3/24/2021	A02236	An act to amend the insurance law, in relation to standards for prompt	Yes	119/30

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		investigation and settlement of claims arising from states of emergency		
3/24/2021	A02580	An act to amend chapter 308 of the laws of 2012, amending the general municipal law relating to providing local governments greater contract flexibility and cost savings by permitting certain shared purchasing among political subdivisions, in relation to the effectiveness thereof	Yes	149/0
3/24/2021	S02737	An act to amend the family court act, in relation to eliminating the use of the term incorrigible	Yes	147/2
3/23/2021	A01523	An act to amend the public health law, in relation to prohibiting approved organizations in the child health insurance plan from limiting the participation of certain health care providers	Yes	146/1
3/23/2021	A02211	An act to amend the public health law, in relation to specifying procedures for the closure and/or decertification of assisted living residences	No	105/42
3/23/2021	A04424	An act to amend the real property law, in relation to prohibiting mortgagees from requiring mortgagors of certain real property to purchase flood insurance exceeding certain limits	Yes	147/0
3/23/2021	S02623	An act to amend the labor law, in relation to compelling family reasons and the continuance of unemployment benefits	No	103/44
3/22/2021	A00603	An act to repeal certain provisions of the insurance law relating to anti-arson applications	Yes	149/0
3/22/2021	A02354	An act to amend the criminal procedure law, the civil practice law and rules and the executive law, in relation to the possession of opioid antagonists	Yes	133/16
3/22/2021	A03427	An act to amend the public service law, in relation to prohibiting tele- phone, cable and utility companies from charging a fee to customers who request copies of previous billing statements or statements verifying that they are a customer	Yes	148/1
3/22/2021	A03970	An act to amend the public health law, in relation to notifying local officials of the occurrence of certain emergency situations	Yes	107/42

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3/22/2021	A05379	An act to amend the insurance law, in relation to providing for a policy term of less than one year in certain situations	Yes	149/0
3/22/2021	A05495	An act to amend the education law, in relation to mandatory reporting of certain convictions, professional misconduct and/or employment termination; and to amend the criminal procedure law, in relation to notice to the education department	Yes	148/1
3/22/2021	A05972	An act to amend the alcoholic beverage control law, in relation to providing for alternative penalties for a first time violation of certain provisions of the alcoholic beverage control law; and to repeal certain provisions of such law related thereto	Yes	148/1
3/22/2021	A06040	An act to amend the general business law, in relation to including electronic messaging texts as a form of telemarketing communication	Yes	149/0
3/22/2021	S02997	An act to amend the real property law, in relation to the installation or use of solar power systems within a homeowners' association	Yes	120/29
3/22/2021	S03266	An act in relation to requiring certain provisions be included in any procurement or agreement prior to disposing of any asset owned, leased or otherwise controlled on or in the immediate vicinity of the Lefferts Boulevard Bridge	Yes	149/0
3/22/2021	S05669	An act to permit the Great Neck union free school district to move the date of their annual meeting and election for the 2021 year so that it does not conflict with religious observances; and providing for the repeal of such provisions upon expiration thereof	Yes	149/0
3/18/2021	A03203	An act to amend the public buildings law, in relation to the authority of the commissioner of general services to lease public buildings	Yes	113/36
3/18/2021	A04499	An act to amend the public officers law, in relation to the ability of government agencies in New York to claim copyright protection	Yes	111/38
3/18/2021	A05469	An act to amend the public officers law, in relation to defining the terms "retiree"	Yes	148/1

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		and "beneficiary" within the freedom of information law		
3/18/2021	A05470	An act to amend the public officers law, in relation to requiring a particularized and specific justification for denial of access to records under the freedom of information law and exemption from disclosure under the freedom of information law of certain law enforcement related records; and to amend the civil rights law, in relation to records identifying victims	Yes	137/12
3/17/2021	A00479	An act to amend the general business law, in relation to including the promotion and expansion of cricket in the state of New York to the jurisdiction of the state athletic commission	Yes	147/1
3/17/2021	A00597	An act to amend the alcoholic beverage control law, in relation to license and permit applications	Yes	148/0
3/17/2021	A00807	An act to amend the insurance law, in relation to requiring insurance coverage for pre-exposure prophylaxis and post-exposure prophylaxis to prevent HIV infection	Yes	148/0
3/17/2021	A004690	An act to amend the agriculture and markets law, in relation to the manufacturing, sale, branding and labeling of beech sugar and beech syrup	Yes	148/0
3/17/2021	A05765	An act to amend the racing, pari-mutuel wagering and breeding law, in relation to health insurance for New York trainers at franchised corporation race tracks	Yes	148/0
3/17/2021	S03917	An act to amend the business corporation law, the not-for-profit corporation law and the religious corporations law, in relation to allowing corporations to conduct business and meetings electronically for a certain period of time	Yes	148/0
3/16/2021	A02277	An act to amend the correction law, in relation to restricting the use of segregated confinement and creating alternative therapeutic and rehabilitative confinement options	No	101/49
3/16/2021	A05719	An act to amend the judiciary law, in relation to authorizing the chief administrator of the courts to establish veterans treatment courts; and to amend the criminal procedure law, in relation to	Yes	150/0

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		the removal of certain actions to veterans treatment courts		
3/11/2021	A00585	An act to amend the general business law, in relation to requiring STIR/SHAKEN authentication framework	Yes	147/2
3/11/2021	A00815	An act to amend the public service law, in relation to requiring utility companies to include a notice of public hearings concerning rate increases	Yes	129/20
3/10/2021	A01863	An act to amend the vehicle and traffic law, in relation to applications for licenses; and to repeal certain provisions of such law relating thereto	Yes	149/0
3/10/2021	A02503	An act to amend the civil practice law and rules, in relation to vacating arbitration awards on the basis of arbitrator disregard of the law	Yes	149/0
3/10/2021	A03135	An act to amend the vehicle and traffic law, in relation to the identification of transportation network company drivers and vehicles	Yes	149/0
3/10/2021	A03496	An act to amend the social services law, in relation to defining a kinship caregiver	Yes	149/0
3/10/2021	A04319	An act to amend the criminal procedure law, in relation to the right of a defendant who has entered a plea of not guilty to an information which charges a misdemeanor to a jury trial	Yes	148/1
3/10/2021	A05794	An act relating to election districts in certain counties	Yes	148/1
3/10/2021	S00264	An act to amend the election law, in relation to absentee voting application deadlines	Yes	142/7
3/10/2021	S00885	An act to amend the real property actions and proceedings law, in relation to notice to tenants in mortgage foreclosure actions	No	99/50
3/10/2021	S00888	An act to amend the general obligations law, in relation to the statutory short form and other powers of attorney for purposes of financial and estate planning	No	102/47
3/10/2021	S02557	An act to amend the public service law, in relation to including nuclear power reactors as part of the definition of "electric plant";	Yes	119/30
3/10/2021	S03293	An act to amend chapter 461 of the laws of 2017 relating to reciprocity of debarments imposed under the federal Davis-Bacon Act, and relating to a work	Yes	127/22

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		group to study and make recommendations to the legislature regarding the appropriate payment of supplements to construction workers, in relation to extending the effectiveness thereof		
3/10/2021	S04001	An act to amend the labor law in relation to removing certain provisions relating to covered airport workers; and in relation to minimum wage rates for covered airport workers;	Yes	148/1
3/9/2021	A00232	An act to amend the public health law, in relation to increasing monetary penalties for public health law violations and providing support for the nursing home quality improvement demonstration program	Yes	109/39
3/9/2021	A01010	An act to amend the public health law, in relation to directing the department of health to make publicly available the results of all inspections conducted by such department in nursing homes and other residential health care facilities in the state during the COVID-19 state disaster emergency and thereafter	Yes	147/1
3/9/2021	A03131	An act to amend the public health law, in relation to establishing requirements for residential health care facilities during a state disaster emergency involving a disease outbreak	Yes	137/11
3/9/2021	A05684	An act to amend the public health law, in relation to requirements for residential health care facilities and nursing homes	No	112/36
3/9/2021	A05685	An act to amend the public health law, in relation to establishing a required resident care spending ratio for nursing homes	No	101/47
3/9/2021	A05841	An act to amend the public health law, in relation to the use of psychotropic medications in nursing homes and adult care facilities	Yes	117/31
3/9/2021	A06052	An act to amend the public health law, in relation to requiring infection updates and infection control planning in residential healthcare facilities	Yes	147/1
3/8/2021	A00259	An act to amend the public health law, in relation to accreditation, approval, and operation of midwifery birth centers	Yes	149/0
3/8/2021	A04572	An act to amend the public health law, in relation to newborn screening for	Yes	149/0

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		adrenoleukodystrophy and glucose-6-phosphate dehydrogenase deficiency		
3/8/2021	A04613	An act to amend the agriculture and markets law, in relation to the task force on improving urban and rural consumer access to locally produced, healthy foods; and providing for the repeal of such provisions upon expiration thereof	Yes	149/0
3/8/2021	A05844	An act to amend the election law, in relation to the number of signatures of enrolled voters needed on a designating petition for any town office to be filled by all the voters of certain towns; relates to the number of signatures required on a designating petition for a village election; and to provide for the repeal of such provisions upon the expiration thereof	No	108/41
3/8/2021	S00867	An act to amend the executive law, in relation to requiring the disclosure of disabled tenants' rights to reasonable accommodations; and to repeal certain provisions of such law related thereto	Yes	149/0
3/8/2021	S00895	An act to amend the insurance law, in relation to group policies for certain motor vehicles engaged in the business of carrying or transporting passengers for hire	Yes	149/0
3/8/2021	S01239	An act to amend the education law, in relation to allowing the administration of certain prescribed medications by trained unlicensed school personnel	Yes	148/1
3/8/2021	S01560	An act to amend the elder law, the executive law and the administrative code of the city of New York, in relation to incorporating identity theft into the definition of elder abuse for purposes of support services and programs for elder persons	Yes	149/0
3/8/2021	S02074	An act to amend the labor law, in relation to written notice requirements for mass layoffs	Yes	149/0
3/8/2021	S03223	An act to amend the social services law, in relation to allowing persons applying for or receiving public assistance to be interviewed by phone	Yes	147/2
3/8/2021	S03543	An act to amend the education law, in relation to requiring certain professionals to provide and the state education department to collect information about the practice of their professions; and	Yes	148/1

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		repealing certain provisions of such law relating thereto		
3/5/2021	A05967 ***	An act to amend the executive law, in relation to the termination of certain executive powers; to amend chapter 23 of the laws of 2020 amending the executive law relating to issuing by the governor of any directive necessary to respond to a state disaster emergency, in relation to the effectiveness thereof; and providing for the repeal of certain provisions upon expiration thereof	Yes	53/97
3/5/2021	S05357	An act to amend the executive law, in relation to the termination of certain executive powers; to amend chapter 23 of the laws of 2020 amending the executive law relating to issuing by the governor of any directive necessary to respond to a state disaster emergency, in relation to the effectiveness thereof; and providing for the repeal of certain provisions upon expiration thereof	No	107/43
3/4/2021	A00244	An act to amend the public health law, in relation to creating the health emergency response data system	Yes	150/0
3/4/2021	A03397	An act to repeal article 30-d of the public health law relating to the emergency or disaster treatment protection act	Yes	149/1
3/4/2021	A05436	An act to amend the elder law, in relation to directing the office of the state long-term care ombudsman to advertise and promote the long-term care ombudsman program (Part A); to amend the public health law, in relation to requiring the commissioner of health, in consultation with the state long-term care ombudsman, to establish policies and procedures for reporting, by staff and volunteers of the long-term care ombudsman program, issues concerning the health, safety and welfare of residents at residential health care facilities (Part B); and to amend the public health law, in relation to including access to state long-term care ombudsman program staff and volunteers within the pandemic emergency plan prepared by residential health care facilities (Part C)	Yes	150/0
3/4/2021	A05842	An act to amend the public health law, in relation to the establishment,	No	91/59

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		incorporation, construction, or increase in capacity of for-profit nursing homes		
3/4/2021	A05847	An act to amend the public health law, in relation to antimicrobial resistance prevention and education	Yes	148/2
3/4/2021	S03058	An act to amend the public health law, in relation to establishing requirements for the transfer, discharge and voluntary discharge from residential health care facilities	Yes	150/0
3/3/2021	A00228	An act to amend the public health law, in relation to source plasma donation centers	Yes	150/0
3/3/2021	A03078	An act to amend the correction law, in relation to including credits earned from a higher education institution as a condition on which the merit board may grant merit time	Yes	150/0
3/3/2021	A03173	An act to amend the general business law, in relation to requiring persons offering weight loss services to provide notice of certain risks	Yes	144/6
3/3/2021	S00598	An act in relation to enacting the "reimagining long-term care task force" to create a task force to study the state of long-term care services in this state	Yes	149/1
3/3/2021	S00614	An act to amend the public health law and the social services law, in relation to personal and compassionate caregiving visitors for residents of nursing homes	Yes	150/0
3/3/2021	S01784	An act to amend the social services law, in relation to requiring adult care facilities to include quality improvement committees and include a focus on infection control in such facilities' quality assurance plans	Yes	150/0
3/3/2021	S03185	An act to amend the public health law, in relation to providing information on where a list of violations and other actions taken against the facility can be found	Yes	150/0
3/3/2021	S04430	An act to amend the education law, in relation to library and school district petitioning; and providing for the repeal of such provisions upon expiration thereof	Yes	149/1
3/2/2021	A02680 **	An act to amend the vehicle and traffic law, in relation to the suspension of a license to drive a motor vehicle or motorcycle; and to amend chapter 382 of	No	105/44

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		the laws of 2020 amending the vehicle and traffic law relating to the suspension of a license to drive a motor vehicle or motorcycle, in relation to the suspension of a license to drive a motor vehicle or motorcycle and the effectiveness thereof		
3/2/2021	A05471 **	An act to amend the town law, in relation to town justices of the town of Rye following the dissolution of the Port Chester village court	No	106/43
3/2/2021	A05471	An act to amend the town law, in relation to town justices of the town of Rye following the dissolution of the Port Chester village court	Yes	149/0
3/2/2021	S02558	An act to amend the vehicle and traffic law, in relation to the suspension of a license to drive a motor vehicle or motorcycle;	Yes	138/11
3/1/2021	A02653	An act to amend the criminal procedure law, in relation to claims of ineffective assistance of counsel in post-conviction motions	Yes	150/0
2/22/2021	A01860	An act to amend the social services law, in relation to information provided to unlicensed or unregistered child day care providers by the office of children and family services	Yes	148/1
2/22/2021	A02000	An act to amend chapter 306 of the laws of 2011, authorizing owners of residential real property in high risk brush fire areas in the borough of Staten Island to cut and remove reeds from their property, in relation to extending the expiration and repeal date thereof for an additional year	Yes	148/1
2/22/2021	A02037	An act to amend the public health law, in relation to publication of nursing home ratings	Yes	146/3
2/22/2021	A02062	An act to amend the correction law, in relation to a reading proficiency level assessment and dyslexia screening for incarcerated individuals	Yes	147/2
2/22/2021	S01310	An act to amend the election law, in relation to requiring the county seat in Washington county to have at least one polling place designated for early voting	Yes	149/0
2/10/2021	A00355	An act to amend the administrative code of the city of New York and the public authorities law, in relation to requiring notice to members of the legislature and certain local officials relating to certain	Yes	147/1

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		construction and other projects affecting such members' and officials' districts		
2/10/2021	S00862	An act to amend a chapter of the laws of 2020 relating to authorizing the assessor of the town of Huntington, county of Suffolk, to accept from Chabad Lubavitch Chai Center, Inc., an application for exemption from real property taxes, as proposed in legislative bills numbers S.8136 and A.10206, in relation to making the exemption contingent upon the approval of the town board of Huntington	Yes	147/1
2/10/2021	S00863	An act to amend a chapter of the laws of 2020 relating to authorizing the assessor of the town of Huntington, county of Suffolk, to accept from the Joshua Baptist Church, an application for exemption from real property taxes	Yes	148/0
2/10/2021	S00881	An act to amend the executive law, in relation to violations of the uniform fire prevention and building code	Yes	124/24
2/10/2021	S00887	An act to amend a chapter of the laws of 2020, directing the department of financial services to study, evaluate and make recommendations concerning lending practices by financial institutions to landlords acquiring property that includes small business tenants and/or rent regulated tenants, as proposed in legislative bills numbers S.1476-B and A.3275-B, in relation to information for study	No	105/43
2/10/2021	S00898	An act to amend the financial services law, in relation to exempting certain commercial financing transactions from certain disclosure requirements; and to amend a chapter of the laws of 2020 amending the financial services law relating to requiring certain providers that extend specific terms of commercial financing to a recipient to disclose certain information about the offer to the recipient, as proposed in legislative bills numbers S.5470-B and A.10118-A, in relation to the effectiveness thereof	Yes	144/4
2/10/2021	S01302	An act to amend the labor law, in relation to establishing a registry of workplace fatalities in the construction industry to record information pertaining to all	Yes	122/26

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		incidents under which a worker performing construction work suffers a work-related fatal injury;		
2/10/2021	S01306	An act to amend a chapter of the laws of 2020 establishing the Adirondack road salt reduction task force, pilot plan and test program, as proposed in legislative bills numbers S. 8663-A and A. 8767-A, in relation to establishing the Adirondack road salt reduction task force and pilot program	Yes	144/4
2/10/2021	S02556	An act to amend the administrative code of the city of New York, in relation to requiring a process for notification of new homeless shelters and conducting a public information session in the community where the proposed shelter is to be located	Yes	142/6
2/9/2021	A04357	An act relating to the election of county committee members	Yes	143/5
2/9/2021	A04364	An act to amend the election law, in relation to authorizing party designations and nominations for elections to be made via video conference; and providing for the repeal of such provisions upon expiration thereof	Yes	143/5
2/9/2021	A04447	An act in relation to removing the option to file an opportunity to ballot petition in the June 2021 primary election; and providing for the repeal of such provisions upon expiration thereof	No	99/49
2/9/2021	A04686	An act to amend the election law, in relation to the number of signatures for independent nominating petitions; and providing for the repeal of such provisions upon expiration thereof	Yes	144/4
2/8/2021	A00213	An act to amend the not-for-profit corporation law, in relation to voting requirements of the board of certain corporations	Yes	149/0
2/8/2021	A02014	An act to amend the executive law, in relation to defining certain qualifying conditions for veterans	Yes	149/0
2/8/2021	A02203	An act to amend the executive law, in relation to directing the division of veterans' services to provide information to veterans who experience post-traumatic stress disorder and traumatic brain injury	Yes	149/0

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2/8/2021	A02679	An act to amend the public housing law, in relation to directing the commissioner of housing and community renewal to promulgate rules and regulations regarding the use of electronic records and signatures for certain residential leases	Yes	148/1
2/8/2021	S00528	Proposing an amendment to article 1 of the constitution, in relation to the right to clean air and water and a healthful environment	Yes	124/25
2/8/2021	S00866	An act to amend the executive law, in relation to New York state veterans' cemeteries	Yes	149/0
2/8/2021	S00871	An act to amend the private housing finance law, in relation to the membership of the New York state housing finance agency, the housing trust fund corporation and the affordable housing corporation	Yes	144/5
2/8/2021	S00900	An act to amend the public health law, in relation to the confidentiality of contact tracing information	Yes	149/0
2/3/2021	A03354 ***	An act to amend the civil service law and the labor law, in relation to leave time for COVID-19 vaccination; and providing for the repeal of such provisions upon expiration thereof	Yes	54/95
2/3/2021	A03354	An act to amend the civil service law and the labor law, in relation to leave time for COVID-19 vaccination; and providing for the repeal of such provisions upon expiration thereof	Yes	136/13
2/3/2021	A03988	An act to amend the retirement and social security law, the education law, the public authorities law and the administrative code of the city of New York, in relation to establishing a coronavirus disease 2019 (COVID-19) benefit for public employee death benefits; and providing for the repeal of such provisions upon the expiration thereof	Yes	146/13
2/2/2021	S01351	An act to repeal section 240.37 of the penal law, relating to loitering for the purpose of engaging in a prostitution offense; and to amend the penal law, the criminal procedure law, the social services law and the administrative code of the city of New York, in relation to	Yes	104/45

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		making technical corrections relating thereto		
2/1/2021	A00217	An act to amend the public health law, in relation to informing maternity patients about the risks associated with cesarean section	Yes	150/0
2/1/2021	A00735	An act to amend the agriculture and markets law, in relation to a community gardens task force	Yes	150/0
2/1/2021	A00952	An act in relation to directing the commissioner of agriculture and markets to work with the state's land grant university system to produce a report to provide recommendations on the state's farm and food supply; and to repeal certain provisions of the agriculture and markets law relating thereto	Yes	150/0
2/1/2021	A00978	An act to amend the environmental conservation law, in relation to the unlawful disposing of construction and demolition debris	Yes	150/0
2/1/2021	A00989	An act to amend the public health law, in relation to accessibility to bone marrow registry information; and to amend a chapter of the laws of 2020, amending the public health law relating to requiring the department of health to develop and disseminate information regarding bone marrow donor programs and authorizing physicians, physician assistants and nurse practitioners to provide such information to patients, as proposed in legislative bills numbers S. 6705 and A. 5370-A, in relation to the effectiveness thereof	Yes	150/0
2/1/2021	A01634	An act to amend the judiciary law, in relation to the state commission on prosecutorial conduct	Yes	135/15
2/1/2021	A01941	An act to amend the mental hygiene law and the public health law, in relation to access to medical and psychiatric records of deceased inmates by the board of correction of the city of New York	Yes	150/0
2/1/2021	S00869	An act to amend the public health law, in relation to the amount of members on the public health and health planning council	Yes	150/0
2/1/2021	S00870	An act to amend the general business law, in relation to creating a Crohn's and colitis identification card; and to repeal certain provisions of the public health law relating thereto	Yes	149/1

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2/1/2021	S00877	An act to amend the public health law, in relation to review of policies and practices relating to COVID-19 outbreaks in correctional facilities, including the treatment and prevention of the disease among inmates and staff	Yes	150/0
2/1/2021	S00879	An act to require the department of health of the state of New York to conduct a study of the effects of racial and ethnic disparities on infant mortality and prepare and submit a report to the governor and the legislature	Yes	150/0
2/1/2021	S00884	An act to amend the real property law, in relation to filings concerning reverse mortgage loans	Yes	147/3
2/1/2021	S00901	An act to amend the environmental conservation law, in relation to supermarkets providing excess edible food to food relief organizations;	Yes	150/0
2/1/2021	S01296	An act requiring the department of health of the state of New York to conduct a review of the effects of racial and ethnic disparities on breastfeeding rates and prepare and submit a report to the governor and the legislature; and repealing certain provisions of the public health law relating thereto	Yes	150/0
2/1/2021	S01303	An act to amend the public health law, in relation to pre-term labor care and directing the commissioner of health to require hospitals to provide pre-term labor patients with information regarding the potential health effects of pre-term labor and pre-term delivery on an expectant mother and on her fetus; to amend a chapter of the laws of 2020, amending the public health law relating to enacting the Jonah Bichotte Cowan law, as proposed in legislative bills numbers S.8525 and A.2770-C, in relation to the effectiveness thereof; and to repeal certain provisions of the public health law related thereto	Yes	150/0
1/26/2021	A02574	An act to amend the election law, in relation to the automatic voter registration process	No	99/51
1/26/2021	A03350	An act to amend the labor law and the general business law, in relation to actions for non-payment of wages	No	123/27

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1/26/2021	S00471	An act establishing the "COVID-19 Emergency Protect Our Small Businesses Act of 2021"; in relation to eviction proceedings; and to provide for the expiration of certain provisions upon the expiration thereof (Part A); and in relation to foreclosure proceedings; and providing for the expiration of certain provisions upon the expiration thereof (Subpart A); in relation to tax sales; and providing for the expiration of certain provisions upon the expiration thereof (Subpart B); to establish hardship declarations for owners of commercial real property; and providing for the expiration of such provisions upon the expiration thereof (Subpart C) (Part B)	No	133/17
1/26/2021	S01042	An act to amend the labor law, in relation to the calculation of weekly employment insurance benefits for workers who are partially unemployed; and repealing certain provisions of such law relating thereto	Yes	130/20
1/26/2021	S01197	An act to amend the labor law, in relation to prohibiting the inclusion of claims for unemployment insurance arising from the closure of an employer due to COVID-19 from being included in such employer's experience rating charges;	Yes	150/0
1/26/2021	S02511	Budget	Yes	150/0
1/26/2021	S02733	An act to amend the election law, in relation to reducing the numbers of signatures for designating petitions; and providing for the repeal of such provisions upon expiration thereof	Yes	147/3
1/25/2021	A00973	An act to amend a chapter of the laws of 2020 relating to requiring the department of labor to produce a report regarding summer youth employment programs funded by state, federal and local appropriations, as proposed in legislative bills numbers S. 1079 and A. 6393, in relation to requiring the office of temporary and disability assistance to produce a report regarding the summer youth employment program and to the effectiveness of the provisions thereof	Yes	150/0
1/25/2021	A00980	An act to amend the labor law, in relation to requiring public employers to adopt a plan for operations in the event of a	Yes	150/0

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		declared state disaster emergency involving a communicable disease; to amend the education law, in relation to certain protocols for responding to a declared state disaster emergency involving a communicable disease; and to amend a chapter of the laws of 2020, amending the labor law relating to requiring public employers to adopt a plan for operations in the event of a declared public health emergency involving a communicable disease; and amending the education law relating to certain protocols for responding to a declared public health emergency involving a communicable disease; and amending the education law relating to certain protocols for responding to a declared public health emergency involving a communicable disease, as proposed in legislative bills numbers S.8617B and A.10832, in relation to requiring public employers to adopt a plan for operations in the event of a declared state disaster emergency involving a communicable disease		
1/25/2021	A01249	An act to amend the correction law, in relation to the correctional association's ability to access, visit, inspect, and examine all state correctional facilities; and to amend a chapter of the laws of 2020 amending the correction law relating to permitting the correctional association to access, visit, inspect, and examine all state correctional facilities, as proposed in legislative bills numbers S. 8046 and A. 10194, in relation to the effectiveness thereof	Yes	129/21
1/25/2021	A01250	An act to direct the commissioner of mental health to create a workgroup and report regarding frontline worker trauma informed care; to repeal section 7.48 of the mental hygiene law relating thereto; and providing for the repeal of certain provisions upon expiration thereof	Yes	150/0
1/25/2021	A01251	An act to amend the workers' compensation law, in relation to the direct deposit of benefits; and amending a chapter of the laws of 2020 amending the workers' compensation law relating to the	Yes	150/0

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		direct deposit of benefits, as proposed in legislative bills numbers S.7210 and A.7579, in relation to the effectiveness thereof		
1/25/2021	A01252	An act to amend the insurance law, in relation to the organization of assessment corporations	Yes	150/0
1/25/2021	A01255	An act to amend the family court act and a chapter of the laws of 2020 amending the family court act, relating to the placement of a former foster care youth during a certain state of emergency, as proposed in legislative bills numbers S.8834 and A.10581-B, in relation to placement without a motion and motions being heard and determined on an expedited basis and in relation to the effectiveness thereof	Yes	150/0
1/25/2021	A01259	An act to amend the public authorities law, in relation to the availability of criteria used in formulating capital program plans of the metropolitan transportation authority	Yes	150/0
1/25/2021	S00872	An act to amend a chapter of the laws of 2020, amending the social services law relating to reporting of youth placed in foster care settings and recruitment of foster parents, as proposed in legislative bills numbers A.1436-C and S.222-C,	Yes	150/0
1/25/2021	S00873	An act to amend the social services law, in relation to requiring the commissioner to prepare a report of the homeless population during a state disaster emergency in publ for runaway and homeless youth	Yes	150/0
1/25/2021	S00874	An act to amend the education law, in relation to the state university of New York educational opportunity centers	Yes	150/0
1/25/2021	S00876	An act to amend a chapter of the laws of 2020 directing the New York state department of financial services and the New York state department of state's consumer protection division to conduct a study on consumer awareness and financial education in New York state and making recommendations for a consumer awareness and financial education program, in relation to consumer financial literacy education	Yes	149/1

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1/25/2021	S00878	An act to amend the social services law, in relation to working with the USDA to receive approvals and develop online fresh food purchasing options throughout the state;	Yes	150/0
1/25/2021	S00882	An act to amend the social services law, in relation to certain data to be reported regarding child welfare preventive services;	Yes	150/0
1/25/2021	S00889	An act to amend the economic development law, in relation to directing department of economic development to publish and maintain a list of available programs to assist small businesses;	Yes	149/1
1/25/2021	S00892	An act to amend the public service law, in relation to the expiration of minutes purchased with prepaid cellular telephone cards	Yes	148/2
1/25/2021	S00899	An act to amend the environmental conservation law, in relation to prohibiting the use of glyphosate on state property	No	137/13
1/25/2021	S00904	An act to amend the not-for-profit corporation law, in relation to cemetery disclosure forms	Yes	150/0
1/20/2021	S00515	Proposing an amendment to sections 2, 4, 5, 5-a and 5-b of article 3 of the constitution, in relation to the number of state senators and inclusion of incarcerated persons in the federal census for population determination for redistricting purposes and to the functioning of the independent redistricting commission in the determination of district lines for congressional and state legislative offices; and to repeal section 3 of article 3 of the constitution relating thereto	No	100/50
1/19/2021	A00957	An act to amend chapter 598 of the laws of 1938 relating to incorporating the volunteer and exempt firemen's benevolent association of Briarcliff Manor, New York, and providing for its powers and duties, in relation to precept of payment of foreign fire insurance companies	Yes	150/0
1/19/2021	A00962	An act to amend the agriculture and markets law, in relation to prohibiting symbols of hate on state owned property at the state fair; and to amend a chapter of	Yes	149/1

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		the laws of 2020, amending the public buildings law and the agriculture and markets law relating to prohibiting the state of New York from selling or displaying symbols of hate, as proposed in legislative bills numbers S.8298-B and A.10729-A, in relation to making the provisions of such act severable		
1/19/2021	A00968	An act to amend a chapter of the laws of 2020 relating to directing the office of fire prevention and control within the division of homeland security and emergency services to form a task force and issue a report relating to volunteer firefighter recruitment and retention, as proposed in legislative bills numbers S.7589-B and A.9779-A, in relation to the New York state volunteer firefighter recruitment and retention task force and to the effectiveness of the provisions thereof	No	107/43
1/19/2021	A00969	An act to amend the not-for-profit corporation law, in relation to requiring consent prior to the merger of cemetery corporations; and repealing certain provisions of such law relating thereto	Yes	150/0
1/19/2021	A00972	An act to amend the general municipal law, in relation to ensuring paid firefighters of a county airport or county aviation department which perform fire response or fire rescue duties are eligible for equal benefits as other paid firefighters	Yes	150/0
1/12/2021	A00953	An act to amend the environmental conservation law, in relation to prohibiting certain uses of trichloroethylene; and to amend a chapter of the laws of 2020, amending the environmental conservation law relating to prohibiting certain uses of trichloroethylene, as proposed in legislative bills numbers S. 6829-B and A. 8829-A, in relation to the effectiveness thereof	No	125/24
1/12/2021	A00954	An act to amend the state technology law, in relation to the use of biometric identifying technology; and to repeal certain provisions of the education law relating thereto	Yes	149/0

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1/12/2021	A00955	An act to amend the insurance law, in relation to insurers providing an actuarially appropriate reduction of premiums for yacht or boating liability insurance	Yes	149/0
1/12/2021	A00956	An act to amend the alcoholic beverage control law and the tax law, in relation to certificate of authority numbers	Yes	149/0
1/12/2021	A00959	An act to amend the insurance law and the vehicle and traffic law, in relation to premium reductions of commercial risk insurance policies covering for-hire vehicles and to amend a chapter of the laws of 2020 amending the insurance law relating to establishing the for-hire motor vehicle safety program as proposed in legislative bills numbers S. 7881 and A. 9763-A, in relation to the effectiveness of such chapter	Yes	149/0
1/12/2021	A00965	An act to amend a chapter of the laws of 2020, relating to authorizing the commissioner of general services to transfer and convey certain unappropriated state land to Rockland Recovery Homes, Inc., as proposed in legislative bills numbers S.5948 and A.7821, in relation to the purpose of lands transferred, to the reverter interest of lands transferred and to the effectiveness thereof	Yes	149/0
1/12/2021	A00966	An act to amend the labor law, in relation to regulations promulgated for systematic and sustained efforts to find work for unemployment benefits	Yes	149/0

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*NOTE: Bill numbers followed by * indicate that the vote on the bill was to Hold for Consideration. Ayes are voting keep the bill in committee and the nays are voting against keeping the bill in committee, meaning that a “nay” vote on a motion to hold for consideration is not really a vote against the bill and an “aye” vote is not really a vote in support of the bill.*

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Committee	Date	Bill Number	Bill Title	Lawler	Overall Vote (Yea/Nay)
Committee On Aging	5/9/2022	A03956	An act to amend the real property tax law, in relation to increasing the amount of income property owners may earn for the purpose of eligibility for the property tax exemption for persons sixty-five years of age or over and for persons with disabilities and limited income	Aye	26/0
Committee On Aging	5/9/2022	A09213	An act to amend the real property law, in relation to lease-hold retirement communities	Aye	26/0
Committee On Aging	5/9/2022	A10045	An act to amend the elder law, in relation to annual reporting requirements of the state long-term care ombudsman	Aye	26/0
Committee On Aging	5/9/2022	A10142	An act to amend part U of chapter 55 of the laws of 2014, amending the real property tax law relating to the tax abatement and exemption for rent regulated and rent controlled property occupied by senior citizens, in relation to the effectiveness thereof; and to amend chapter 129 of the laws of 2014, amending the real property tax law relating to the tax abatement and exemption for rent regulated and rent controlled property occupied by persons with disabilities, in relation to the effectiveness thereof	Aye	26/0

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Committee	Date	Bill Number	Bill Title	Lawler	Overall Vote (Yea/Nay)
Committee On Aging	4/26/2022	A09806	An act to amend the elder law, in relation to requiring an annual report on individuals who are the primary caregiver for an older adult	Aye	29/0
Committee On Aging	3/22/2022	A01980	An act to amend the real property tax law, in relation to required notice of tax exemptions for senior citizens	Aye	29/0
Committee On Aging	3/22/2022	A03403	An act to amend the elder law, in relation to creating the office of older adult workforce development within the office for the aging	Aye	29/0
Committee On Aging	2/8/2022	A07855	An act to amend the elder law, in relation to clarifying the meaning of the phrase "greatest social need" for purposes of the administration of programs under the federal Older Americans Act of 1965	Aye	28/0
Committee On Aging	1/19/2022	A08592	An act to amend the public health law, in relation to the state long- term care ombudsman program; and to amend part C of a chapter of the laws of 2021 amending the public health law relating to including access to state long-term care ombudsman program staff and volunteers within the pandemic emergency plan prepared by residential health care facilities, as proposed in legislative bills numbers S. 612-B and A. 5436-B, in relation to the effectiveness thereof	Aye	26/0

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Committee	Date	Bill Number	Bill Title	Lawler	Overall Vote (Yea/Nay)
Committee On Aging	1/19/2022	A08798	An act to amend a chapter of the laws of 2021 enacting the "reimagining long-term care task force" creating a task force to study the state of long-term care services in this state, as proposed in legislative bills numbers S. 598-B and A. 3922-A, in relation to the membership of such task force and the effectiveness of such provisions	Aye	26/0
Committee On Aging	1/19/2022	A08799	An act to amend the elder law, in relation to incorporating identity theft into the definition of elder abuse for purposes of support services and programs for elder persons; and to repeal certain provisions of the elder law relating thereto	Aye	26/0
Committee On Aging	5/24/2021	A00928	An act to amend the elder law, in relation to eligibility under the program for elderly pharmaceutical insurance coverage	Aye	28/0
Committee On Aging	5/24/2021	A07499	An act to amend the elder law, in relation to the definition of social adult day services	Aye	28/0
Committee On Aging	5/24/2021	A07634	An act to amend the elder law, in relation to establishing an elder abuse enhanced multidisciplinary team program under the auspices of the New York state office for the aging	Aye	28/0
Committee On Aging	4/27/2021	A06914	An act to amend the elder law, in relation to informal caregiver training	Aye	29/0

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Committee	Date	Bill Number	Bill Title	Lawler	Overall Vote (Yea/Nay)
Committee On Aging	4/27/2021	A07022	An act to amend chapter 462 of the laws of 2015, amending the elder law relating to long term care ombudsman access to assisted living facilities, in relation to the effectiveness of certain provisions of such chapter	Aye	29/0
Committee On Aging	3/1/2021	A03922	An act in relation to enacting the "reimagining long-term care task force" to create a task force to study the state of long-term care services in this state	Aye	29/0
Committee On Aging	3/1/2021	A05436	This bill enacts a series of reforms to the State Long-Term Care Ombudsman Program and related programs to increase accessibility for residents of nursing home and residential care facilities.	Aye	29/0
Committee On Aging	2/23/2021	A01994	An act to amend the elder law, the executive law and the administrative code of the city of New York, in relation to incorporating identity theft into the definition of elder abuse for purposes of support services and programs for elder persons	Aye	29/0
Committee On Aging	2/23/2021	A02590	An act to amend the elder law, in relation to reporting unmet need for programs and services for the aging	Aye	29/0
Committee On Banks	5/10/2022	A01082	An act to amend the banking law, in relation to check cashing policies	Aye	27/0
Committee On Banks	5/10/2022	A03495	An act to amend the labor law, in relation to student loan repayment information	Nay	19/8

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Committee	Date	Bill Number	Bill Title	Lawler	Overall Vote (Yea/Nay)
Committee On Banks	5/10/2022	A05023*	An act to amend the real property tax law, in relation to requiring mortgage investing institutions or their contracted vendors to be financially responsible for any interest or penalties charged as a result of an erroneous mortgage registration filed by such institution or vendor	Nay	19/8
Committee On Banks	5/10/2022	A09338	An act to amend the banking law, in relation to waivers for wire transfer or processing fees associated with Holocaust reparations payments	Aye	27/0
Committee On Banks	5/10/2022	A09493	An act to amend the banking law and the executive law, in relation to certain notices and services upon application for a mortgage guaranteed under the Servicemen's Readjustment Act of 1944"; and providing for the repeal of certain provisions upon expiration thereof	Aye	27/0
Committee On Banks	4/26/2022	A08292	An act in relation to directing the superintendent of financial services to study overdraft fees	Aye	30/0
Committee On Banks	4/26/2022	A09659	An act to amend the banking law, in relation to requiring a written notification of overdraft fees charged to certain account holders	Nay	22/8

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Committee	Date	Bill Number	Bill Title	Lawler	Overall Vote (Yea/Nay)
Committee On Banks	4/26/2022	A09804	An act to amend chapter 526 of the laws of 1998, amending the banking law relating to participation in the banking development districts program, in relation to the effectiveness thereof	Aye	30/0
Committee On Banks	2/15/2022	A08293	An act to direct the department of financial services to conduct a study on underbanked communities and households in New York state and to make recommendations to improve access to financial services	Aye	28/0
Committee On Banks	2/15/2022	A09275	An act in relation to establishing the New York state cryptocurrency and blockchain study task force; and providing for the repeal of such provisions upon expiration thereof	Aye	28/0
Committee On Banks	1/19/2022	A08771	An act to amend the banking law, in relation to modifying delinquent home loans and authorizing rules and regulations for single point contact	Aye	29/0
Committee On Banks	1/19/2022	A08782	An act to amend the banking law, the uniform commercial code and the civil practice law and rules, in relation to reverse cooperative apartment unit loans	Aye	29/0
Committee On Banks	5/24/2021	A05864	An act to amend the banking law, in relation to requiring transmitters of money to provide a certain warning to consumers	Nay	23/8

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Committee	Date	Bill Number	Bill Title	Lawler	Overall Vote (Yea/Nay)
Committee On Banks	5/24/2021	A05915	An act to amend the banking law, in relation to requiring banks to provide written notification that accepting an alternative loan payment schedule may have a negative impact on credit scores	Nay	23/8
Committee On Banks	5/24/2021	A06247	An act to amend the banking law, in relation to the assessment of the record of performance of mortgage bankers in helping to meet the credit needs of local communities	Nay	23/8
Committee On Banks	5/24/2021	A07650	An act to amend the banking law, in relation to requiring a written notification of overdraft fees charged to certain account holders	Nay	23/8
Committee On Banks	5/24/2021	A07651	An act in relation to directing the superintendent of financial services to study overdraft fees	Aye	31/0
Committee On Banks	5/24/2021	A07786	An act in relation to requiring the department of financial services, in consultation with the department of taxation and finance, to conduct a study regarding insurance or other risk mitigation tools and third-party payroll service providers	Aye	31/0
Committee On Banks	5/19/2021	A01935	An act to amend the banking law, in relation to modifying delinquent home loans and single point of contact	Aye	30/0

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Committee On Banks	5/19/2021	A05833	An act to direct the department of financial services to conduct a study on underbanked communities and households in New York state and to make recommendations to improve access to financial services	Aye	30/0
Committee On Banks	5/19/2021	A07112	An act to amend the banking law, in relation to prohibiting state chartered banking institutions from investing in and providing financing for private prisons	Nay	22/8
Committee On Banks	5/19/2021	A07324	An act directing the department of financial services to conduct a study on certain impacts of the coronavirus (COVID-19) pandemic	Aye	30/0
Committee On Banks	5/19/2021	A07334	An act to amend the general municipal law and the banking law, in relation to allowing credit unions, savings banks, savings and loan associations and federal savings associations to accept and secure deposits from municipal corporations; to direct the department of financial services to conduct a study and issue a report concerning the impact of allowing certain financial institutions to accept local government public deposits; and providing for the repeal of certain provisions upon the expiration thereof	Nay	25/5

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Committee	Date	Bill Number	Bill Title	Lawler	Overall Vote (Yea/Nay)
Committee On Banks	4/26/2021	A01508	An act to amend the banking law, the uniform commercial code and the civil practice law and rules, in relation to reverse cooperative apartment unit loans	Aye	29/0
Committee On Banks	4/26/2021	A07019	An act to amend chapter 223 of the laws of 1996, amending the banking law relating to permissible fees in connection with open end loans, in relation to extending the effectiveness thereof	Aye	29/0
Committee On Banks	2/10/2021	A01073	An act to amend the banking law, in relation to the order in which a payor bank shall pay checks	Nay	21/10
Committee On Banks	2/10/2021	A01693	An act to amend the banking law, in relation to mail-loan checks	Aye	31/0
Committee On Banks	1/12/2021	A00976	An act to amend a chapter of the laws of 2020 directing the New York state department of financial services and the New York state department of state's consumer protection division to conduct a study on consumer awareness and financial education in New York state and making recommendations for a consumer awareness and financial education program, in relation to consumer financial literacy education	Aye	30/1

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Committee On Banks	1/12/2021	A00977	An act to amend a chapter of the laws of 2020, directing the department of financial services to study, evaluate and make recommendations concerning lending practices by financial institutions to landlords acquiring property that includes small business tenants and/or rent-regulated tenants, as proposed in legislative bills numbers S.1476-B and A.3275-B, in relation to information for study	Nay	20/11
Committee On Banks	1/12/2021	A00979	An act to amend the financial services law, in relation to exempting certain commercial financing transactions from certain disclosure requirements; and to amend a chapter of the laws of 2020 amending the financial services law relating to requiring certain providers that extend specific terms of commercial financing to a recipient to disclose certain information about the offer to the recipient, as proposed in legislative bills numbers S.5470-B and A.10118-A, in relation to the effectiveness thereof	Aye	31/0
Committee On Education	5/11/2022	A00066	An act to amend the education law, in relation to providing a live webcast for meetings of the board of regents	Aye	30/0
Committee On Education	5/11/2022	A01101*	An act in relation to limiting the liability of a school	Nay	22/8

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Committee	Date	Bill Number	Bill Title	Lawler	Overall Vote (Yea/Nay)
Committee On Education	5/11/2022	A03881 *	An act to amend the education law, in relation to the legislature's power over the board of regents	Nay	22/8
Committee On Education	5/11/2022	A04122	An act to amend the education law, in relation to the additional apportionment of building aid for certain projects	Aye	30/0
Committee On Education	5/11/2022	A04439 *	An act to amend the education law, in relation to requiring schools to allow fire departments to make a recruitment presentation in a high school	Nay	21/9
Committee On Education	5/11/2022	A04589 *	An act to amend the education law, in relation to advertising on school athletic facilities	Nay	22/8
Committee On Education	5/11/2022	A04617 *	An act to amend the education law, in relation to compulsory education and being excused for certain reasons	Nay	22/8
Committee On Education	5/11/2022	A04704 *	An act to amend the education law, in relation to providing optional doorstops or other similar devices to school districts for certain emergency situations	Nay	22/8

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Committee	Date	Bill Number	Bill Title	Lawler	Overall Vote (Yea/Nay)
Committee On Education	5/11/2022	A04708*	An act to amend the education law and the public health law, in relation to requiring the commissioner of education to establish standards, rules or regulations requiring that all chaperones or volunteers of school trips which involve taking students out of the state or out of the country be trained in first aid and to recognize certain medical emergencies	Nay	22/8
Committee On Education	5/11/2022	A04796*	An act to amend the education law, in relation to establishing statewide standards for gifted education programs and requiring school districts to be accountable for providing such gifted education programs	Nay	22/8
Committee On Education	5/11/2022	A04864*	An act to amend the education law, in relation to creating a school board empowerment act which allows local school districts to declare a fiscal emergency under designated conditions and fiscally restructure so as to minimize adverse impacts on student education; and providing for the repeal of such provisions upon expiration thereof	Nay	22/8

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Committee	Date	Bill Number	Bill Title	Lawler	Overall Vote (Yea/Nay)
Committee On Education	5/11/2022	A04866*	An act to amend the education law, in relation to empowering school boards to make decisions regarding employment based on performance, qualifications and the best interests of the students	Nay	22/8
Committee On Education	5/11/2022	A04888*	CONCURRENT RESOLUTION OF THE SENATE AND ASSEMBLY providing that the Board of Regents, the Commissioner of Education, and the Education Department shall have the responsibility to respond to the current COVID-19 pandemic, terminating certain Executive Orders issued by the Governor pursuant to section 29-a of the Executive Law, and providing for the procedure to be followed regarding future Executive Orders regarding elementary, secondary, post-secondary schools, State Universities, and other educational entities	Nay	22/8
Committee On Education	5/11/2022	A04942*	An act to amend the environmental conservation law and the education law, in relation to hunting, fishing and outdoor education in high school physical education courses	Nay	22/8

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Committee	Date	Bill Number	Bill Title	Lawler	Overall Vote (Yea/Nay)
Committee On Education	5/11/2022	A04959*	An act to amend the education law, in relation to authorizing the establishment of regional high school districts in certain counties	Nay	22/8
Committee On Education	5/11/2022	A05196*	An act to amend the education law and the state finance law, in relation to authorizing superintendents and schools to purchase certain material goods and supplies independently	Nay	22/8
Committee On Education	5/11/2022	A06019*	An act to amend the education law, in relation to requiring schools to develop a seizure action plan for students diagnosed with a seizure disorder	Nay	22/8
Committee On Education	5/11/2022	A06048*	An act to amend the education law, in relation to the posting of "no trespassing" signs by public school districts	Nay	22/8
Committee On Education	5/11/2022	A06149*	An act requiring the commissioner of education of the state of New York to conduct a study on the sufficiency of current education aid apportionment formulas, make recommendations for improvements to such formulas and deliver a report of such findings and recommendations and providing for the repeal of such provisions upon expiration thereof	Nay	22/8

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Committee	Date	Bill Number	Bill Title	Lawler	Overall Vote (Yea/Nay)
Committee On Education	5/11/2022	A06210	An act authorizing the North Shore central school district to establish a power plant tax assessment reserve fund	Aye	30/0
Committee On Education	5/11/2022	A06343 *	An act to amend the education law, in relation to requiring the commissioner of education to make recommendations on whether certain schools should implement water safety instruction into the curriculum	Nay	22/8
Committee On Education	5/11/2022	A06462 *	An act to amend the education law, in relation to requiring the development of a bleeding control kit program and the installation of bleeding control kits in schools	Nay	22/8
Committee On Education	5/11/2022	A06751 *	An act to amend the education law, in relation to requiring public schools to provide a flavored milk option at scheduled meal periods	Nay	22/8
Committee On Education	5/11/2022	A08295	An act to amend the general municipal law, in relation to permitting the Canastota central school district to establish an insurance reserve fund	Aye	30/0
Committee On Education	5/11/2022	A08317 *	An act to amend the education law, in relation to including the attacks on September 11, 2001 in courses of instruction in patriotism and citizenship	Nay	22/8

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Committee	Date	Bill Number	Bill Title	Lawler	Overall Vote (Yea/Nay)
Committee On Education	5/11/2022	A08425	An act to amend the education law, in relation to requiring nonpublic schools to follow the same rules and regulations as public schools regarding a pupil who suffers a concussion	Aye	30/0
Committee On Education	5/11/2022	A08610	An act providing that a student enrolled in an individualized education program during certain school years may continue to receive educational services until the student completes the services pursuant to the individualized education program or turns twenty-three years old, whichever is sooner; and to provide for the repeal of such provisions upon the expiration thereof	Aye	30/0
Committee On Education	5/11/2022	A09030*	An act to amend the mental hygiene law, in relation to developing materials relating to suicide prevention for school-aged children, and to amend the education law, in relation to including suicide prevention in health education curriculum	Nay	22/8
Committee On Education	5/11/2022	A09071*	An act to amend the education law, in relation to prohibiting certain payments and benefits made to administrators	Nay	22/8
Committee On Education	5/11/2022	A09230*	An act to amend the education law, in relation to requiring instruction in agriculture	Nay	22/8

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Committee On Education	5/11/2022	A09468*	An act to amend the education law, in relation to the use of airway clearance devices in schools	Nay	22/8
Committee On Education	5/11/2022	A09795	An act to amend the general municipal law, in relation to permitting the Candor central school district to establish an insurance reserve fund	Aye	30/0
Committee On Education	5/11/2022	A09878	An act to amend the education law, in relation to excluding certain lottery winnings from a school district's adjusted gross income	Aye	30/0
Committee On Education	5/11/2022	A10191	An act to amend the education law, in relation to the tuition methodology for special education schools and programs	Aye	30/0
Committee On Education	5/11/2022	A10192	An act to amend the education law, in relation to tuition reimbursement interim rates	Aye	30/0
Committee On Education	4/27/2022	A01035*	An act to amend the education law, in relation to the establishment of an extraordinary needs reserve fund	Nay	22/8
Committee On Education	4/27/2022	A01977*	An act to amend the education law and the retirement and social security law, in relation to a school resource officer program	Nay	21/9
Committee On Education	4/27/2022	A02185	An act in relation to establishing a dyslexia and dysgraphia task force; and providing for the repeal of such provisions upon expiration there- of	Aye	30/0

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Committee	Date	Bill Number	Bill Title	Lawler	Overall Vote (Yea/Nay)
Committee On Education	4/27/2022	A02399*	An act to amend the education law, in relation to directing the commissioner of education to convene statewide and regional conventions to bring together underrepresented educators	Nay	21/9
Committee On Education	4/27/2022	A03750*	An act to prohibit the use of state examinations to calculate a student's overall grade point average	Nay	22/8
Committee On Education	4/27/2022	A03777*	An act amend the education law, in relation to excluding tax levies necessary for expenditures increasing school safety or security from the school district tax levy limit	Nay	22/8
Committee On Education	4/27/2022	A04143*	An act to amend the education law, in relation to school aid computer listings for school districts	Nay	22/8
Committee On Education	4/27/2022	A04451*	An act to amend the education law, in relation to the approval of reimbursement methodologies for tuition and maintenance	Nay	22/8
Committee On Education	4/27/2022	A04556*	An act to amend the education law, in relation to establishing the underrepresented teachers of tomorrow teacher recruitment and retention program	Nay	21/9
Committee On Education	4/27/2022	A04648*	An act to amend the education law, in relation to adjusting the regional cost index for state school aid with respect to the Hudson Valley region	Nay	22/8

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Committee On Education	4/27/2022	A04746*	An act to amend the education law, in relation to the common core state standards initiative	Nay	22/8
Committee On Education	4/27/2022	A05120*	An act to amend the education law and the general municipal law, in relation to the authorization of school districts to enter into lease purchase agreements for the acquisition of security solutions	Nay	22/8
Committee On Education	4/27/2022	A05133*	An act to amend the state finance law, in relation to creation of the teacher training initiative fund for autism; and making an appropriation therefor	Nay	22/8
Committee On Education	4/27/2022	A05484*	An act to amend the education law, in relation to apportionment of public moneys to school districts employing eight or more teachers in high need districts	Nay	22/8
Committee On Education	4/27/2022	A05494*	An act to amend the executive law and the education law, in relation to school resource officers	Nay	22/8
Committee On Education	4/27/2022	A07319*	An act to amend the education law, in relation to continuing the New York State Pathways in Technology Early College High School Program in this state	Nay	22/8
Committee On Education	4/27/2022	A08056*	An act to amend the education law, in relation to the provision of certain services to students in nonpublic schools in certain school districts	Nay	22/8

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Committee	Date	Bill Number	Bill Title	Lawler	Overall Vote (Yea/Nay)
Committee On Education	4/27/2022	A08116*	An act to amend the education law, in relation to requiring nonpublic schools to provide the same services that public schools currently provide to nonpublic schools; and to repeal certain provisions of such law relating thereto	Nay	22/8
Committee On Education	4/27/2022	A08426*	An act to amend the labor law, in relation to establishing the youth apprenticeship program; and making an appropriation therefor (Part A); to amend the education law, in relation to establishing the enhanced regents professional diploma (Part B); and to amend the tax law, in relation to establishing a youth apprenticeship tax credit (Part C)	Nay	22/8
Committee On Education	4/27/2022	A08540	An act to amend the education law, in relation to requiring same-day notification of a parent or person in parental relation of a student with a disability where certain behavioral interventions are used	Aye	30/0
Committee On Education	4/27/2022	A08649*	An act to legalize, validate, ratify and confirm the actions of the Panama central school district notwithstanding the failure to timely file final building cost reports with the education department	Nay	22/8

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Committee	Date	Bill Number	Bill Title	Lawler	Overall Vote (Yea/Nay)
Committee On Education	4/27/2022	A09312*	An act to amend the education law, in relation to the effect of mandates on school districts	Nay	22/8
Committee On Education	4/27/2022	A09432*	An act to amend the education law, in relation to a school resource officer program and providing school resource officer security protection aid (Part A); to amend the criminal procedure law, in relation to peace officers who are retired police officers employed by a school district as a school resource officer (Part B); and to amend the retirement and social security law, in relation to annual earnings limitations for retired police officers employed as school resource officers (Part C)	Nay	22/8
Committee On Education	4/27/2022	A09460*	An act to amend the education law, in relation to establishing a continuing education fund for educators	Nay	22/8
Committee On Education	4/27/2022	A09534	An act to amend the education law, in relation to first aid certification for coaches and staff of high school athletics	Aye	30/0
Committee On Education	4/27/2022	A09600	An act to amend the education law, in relation to annual professional performance reviews and tenure	Aye	30/0

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Committee On Education	2/8/2022	A01874	An act to amend the education law, in relation to requiring private food service management companies to disclose ingredient lists and nutritional information for all the meals they provide school districts and requiring such school districts to publish this information on their website	Aye	28/0
Committee On Education	2/8/2022	A09025	An act to amend chapter 60 of the laws of 2021, amending the education law relating to absentee ballots for school district elections during a declared disaster emergency, in relation to the effectiveness thereof	Nay	21/7
Committee On Education	2/8/2022	A09146	An act to amend chapter 618 of the laws of 1998, amending the general municipal law and the education law relating to disposal of surplus computer equipment by political subdivisions, in relation to the effectiveness thereof	Aye	28/0
Committee On Education	1/20/2022	A07981	An act to amend the education law, in relation to removing the term incorrigible	Aye	29/0
Committee On Education	1/20/2022	A08706	An act to amend the education law, in relation to the issuance of diplomas to youth who are placed, committed, supervised, detained or confined in certain facilities	Aye	29/0

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Committee On Education	6/7/2021	A06576	An act to amend the education law, in relation to pendency placements in a school district in a city having a population of one million or more	Aye	31/0
Committee On Education	6/7/2021	A07618	An act relating to legalizing, validating, ratifying and confirming a transportation contract of the Oneonta city school district	Aye	31/0
Committee On Education	6/7/2021	A07755	An act to amend the education law, in relation to authorizing the retention of federal funds for special education programs for preschool children that are subject to tuition rate reconciliation	Aye	31/0
Committee On Education	6/7/2021	A07943	An act to amend the education law, in relation to impartial hearings in school districts in cities with a population of one million or more	Aye	31/0
Committee On Education	6/7/2021	A08013	An act to amend the education law, in relation to providing an annual growth amount for tuition and regional rate reimbursement for approved school-age and preschool special education programs	Aye	31/0
Committee On Education	6/7/2021	A08020	An act to amend the education law, in relation to the granting of tenure	Aye	31/0

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Committee On Education	6/7/2021	A08021	An act providing that a student enrolled in an individualized education plan during certain school years may continue to receive educational services until the student completes the services pursuant to the individualized education plan or turns twenty-three years of age, whichever is sooner; and to provide for the repeal of such provisions upon the expiration thereof	Aye	31/0
Committee On Education	6/7/2021	A08023	An act in relation to authorizing the commissioner of education to conduct a study on incorporated nonpublic schools in the state; and to amend the education law, in relation to nonpublic school compliance with instruction requirements	Aye	31/0
Committee On Education	5/24/2021	A02283 *	An act to amend the education law, in relation to mandatory early screening for dyslexia	Nay	22/9
Committee On Education	5/24/2021	A05118	An act to amend the education law, in relation to charter schools in cities with a population of one million or more	Aye	31/0
Committee On Education	5/24/2021	A06340	An act to amend the general municipal law, in relation to permitting the Owego Apalachin central school district to establish an insurance reserve fund	Aye	31/0

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Committee	Date	Bill Number	Bill Title	Lawler	Overall Vote (Yea/Nay)
Committee On Education	5/24/2021	A06380	An act to amend the general municipal law, in relation to permitting the Maine-Endwell central school district to establish an insurance reserve fund	Aye	31/0
Committee On Education	5/24/2021	A06426	An act relating to authorizing the district superintendent of the Eastport-South Manor central school district to adjust the improper apportionment of the school tax levy which occurred in the 2019-2020 tax year over the next two tax years (2020-2021 and 2021-2022) and validating certain acts by the Eastport-South Manor central school district in connection with adjustment of the improper apportionment of the school tax levy in 2019-2020	Aye	31/0
Committee On Education	5/24/2021	A06527	An act to amend the education law, in relation to prohibiting schools or school districts from filing a lawsuit against a student's parent or guardian for unpaid meal fees	Nay	23/8
Committee On Education	5/24/2021	A07025	An act relating to legalizing, validating, ratifying, and confirming a certain contract of the West Islip union free school district	Aye	31/0

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Committee	Date	Bill Number	Bill Title	Lawler	Overall Vote (Yea/Nay)
Committee On Education	5/24/2021	A07164	An act relating to validating certain acts by the Pearl River union free school district relating to final building cost reports required to be filed with the state education department	Aye	31/0
Committee On Education	5/24/2021	A07531	An act to amend the education law, in relation to allowing a suspending authority to condition the early return of a student on such student's voluntary participation in counseling or certain classes	Aye	31/0
Committee On Education	5/24/2021	A07576	An act to amend the education law, in relation to the issuance of diplomas to youth who are placed, committed, supervised, detained or confined in certain facilities	Aye	31/0
Committee On Education	5/24/2021	A07614	An act to amend the education law, in relation to appointing an impartial hearing officer during certain appeal procedures for children with handicapping conditions	Aye	31/0

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Committee	Date	Bill Number	Bill Title	Lawler	Overall Vote (Yea/Nay)
Committee On Education	5/12/2021	A00993	An act to amend chapter 416 of the laws of 2007, establishing the city of Rochester and the board of education of the city school district of the city of Rochester school facilities modernization program act, in relation to granting further authority to the RJSCB to modernize educational facilities in the city of Rochester; and to amend the education law, in relation to the computation of building aid	Nay	28/2
Committee On Education	5/12/2021	A03093	An act to amend the education law, in relation to certain factors considered in the determination of hazardous child safety zones	Aye	30/0
Committee On Education	5/12/2021	A04877	An act in relation to legalizing, validating, ratifying and confirming certain transportation contracts of the Corning city school district	Aye	30/0
Committee On Education	5/12/2021	A05683	An act to amend chapter 89 of the laws of 2016 relating to supplementary funding for dedicated programs for public school students in the East Ramapo central school district, in relation to the powers and duties of monitors in the East Ramapo central school district	Aye	28/2

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Committee	Date	Bill Number	Bill Title	Lawler	Overall Vote (Yea/Nay)
Committee On Education	5/12/2021	A06258	An act to amend part A-4 of chapter 58 of the laws of 2006 enacting the "city of Syracuse and the board of education of the city school district of the city of Syracuse cooperative school reconstruction act", in relation to construction and design contracts entered into by the JSC Board; and to amend the education law, in relation to the computation of building aid for reconstruction or modernizing of no more than three projects for the third phase of the city of Syracuse cooperative school reconstruction act	Nay	28/2
Committee On Education	5/12/2021	A06289	An act to legalize, validate, ratify and confirm the actions of the Monticello central school district notwithstanding the failure to timely file final building cost reports with the education department	Aye	30/0
Committee On Education	5/12/2021	A06356	An act relating to legalizing, validating, ratifying and confirming transportation contracts for the Baldwin Union Free school district	Aye	30/0
Committee On Education	5/12/2021	A06360	An act relating to legalizing, validating, ratifying and confirming transportation contracts for the West Hempstead Union Free school district	Aye	30/0

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Committee	Date	Bill Number	Bill Title	Lawler	Overall Vote (Yea/Nay)
Committee On Education	5/12/2021	A06528	An act to amend the education law, in relation to advance enrollment of certain students	Aye	30/0
Committee On Education	5/12/2021	A06750	An act to amend the education law, in relation to the granting of tenure	Aye	30/0
Committee On Education	5/12/2021	A06885	An act relating to legalizing, validating, ratifying and confirming a transportation contract of the Fulton city school district	Aye	30/0
Committee On Education	5/12/2021	A06972	An act to legalize, validate, ratify and confirm the actions of the Panama central school district notwithstanding the failure to timely file final building cost reports with the education department	Aye	30/0
Committee On Education	4/28/2021	A00826	An act to amend the general municipal law, in relation to permitting the Depew union free school district to establish an insurance reserve fund	Aye	31/0
Committee On Education	4/28/2021	A02388	An act to amend the public health law and the education law, in relation to directing the commissioners of education and health to establish rules and regulations for the treatment and monitoring of students of school districts, boards of cooperative educational services and nonpublic schools who exhibit signs or symptoms of sudden cardiac arrest	Aye	30/1

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Committee	Date	Bill Number	Bill Title	Lawler	Overall Vote (Yea/Nay)
Committee On Education	4/28/2021	A03234	An act to amend the general municipal law, in relation to permitting the Liverpool central school district to establish an insurance reserve fund	Aye	31/0
Committee On Education	4/28/2021	A04494	An act to amend the general municipal law, in relation to insurance reserve funds for the Carmel central school district	Aye	31/0
Committee On Education	4/28/2021	A07120	An act to amend chapter 352 of the laws of 2005, amending the education law relating to implementation of the federal individuals with disabilities education improvement act of 2004; to amend chapter 430 of the laws of 2006, amending the education law relating to implementation of the federal individuals with disabilities education improvement act of 2004; and to amend chapter 378 of the laws of 2007, amending the education law relating to the implementation of the federal individuals with disabilities education improvement act of 2004, in relation to the effectiveness thereof	Aye	31/0

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Committee	Date	Bill Number	Bill Title	Lawler	Overall Vote (Yea/Nay)
Committee On Education	3/30/2021	A06711	An act in relation to permitting the Suffern central school district to move the date of their annual meeting and election for the 2021 year so that it does not conflict with religious observances; and providing for the repeal of such provisions upon expiration thereof	Aye	30/0
Committee On Education	3/22/2021	A05142	An act to amend the education law, in relation to special act school districts and special education	Aye	29/0
Committee On Education	3/22/2021	A06336	An act to permit the Great Neck union free school district to move the date of their annual meeting and election for the 2021 year so that it does not conflict with religious observances; and providing for the repeal of such provisions upon expiration thereof	Aye	30/0
Committee On Education	3/22/2021	A06475	An act to amend the education law, in relation to absentee ballots for school district elections during a declared disaster emergency; and providing for the repeal of such provisions upon expiration thereof	Aye	29/0
Committee On Education	2/24/2021	A05127	An act to amend the education law, in relation to allowing the administration of certain prescribed medications by trained unlicensed school personnel	Aye	31/0

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Committee	Date	Bill Number	Bill Title	Lawler	Overall Vote (Yea/Nay)
Committee On Education	2/24/2021	A05456	An act to amend the education law, in relation to library and school district petitioning; and providing for the repeal of such provisions upon expiration thereof	Nay	29/2
Committee On Education	1/12/2021	A00954	An act to amend the state technology law, in relation to the use of biometric identifying technology; and to repeal certain provisions of the education law relating thereto	Aye	31/0
Committee On Education	1/12/2021	A00958	An act to amend a chapter of the laws of 2020 relating to providing that certain schools shall experience no financial harm for reduced enrollment or inability to operate for the full 180 session days due to the outbreak of coronavirus disease 2019 (COVID-19), as proposed in legislative bills numbers S.8014-C and A.10193, in relation to providing that certain schools shall experience no financial harm for inability to operate for the full 180 session days due to the outbreak of coronavirus disease 2019 (COVID-19)	Aye	31/0
Committee On Governmental Operations	5/24/2022	A00025	An act to amend the executive law, in relation to exempting certain utility and other workers from state and local traveling bans during declared emergencies	Aye	13/0

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Committee	Date	Bill Number	Bill Title	Lawler	Overall Vote (Yea/Nay)
Committee On Governmental Operations	5/24/2022	A00276	An act to amend the executive law, in relation to minimum standards for code enforcement personnel	Aye	2-Nov
Committee On Governmental Operations	5/24/2022	A02157	An act to amend the state technology law, in relation to state agency websites	Aye	13/0
Committee On Governmental Operations	5/24/2022	A05682	An act to amend the public health law, in relation to guidelines for food and beverages purchased or sold by state agencies	Aye	1-Dec
Committee On Governmental Operations	5/24/2022	A06318	An act to amend the executive law, in relation to establishing a blue alert system to aid in the apprehension of any individuals suspected of killing or seriously wounding any law enforcement officer	Aye	13/0
Committee On Governmental Operations	5/24/2022	A07925	An act to amend the state finance law and the education law, in relation to restoring oversight of certain contracts by the comptroller; and to repeal certain provisions of the education law relating thereto	Aye	13/0
Committee On Governmental Operations	5/24/2022	A08549	An act to amend the state finance law, in relation to preferred source status for entities that provide employment to certain persons; and providing for the repeal of certain provisions upon the expiration thereof	Aye	13/0

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Committee	Date	Bill Number	Bill Title	Lawler	Overall Vote (Yea/Nay)
Committee On Governmental Operations	5/24/2022	A08619	An act to amend the executive law, in relation to expanding eligibility for victims and survivors of crime to access victim compensation funds by removing the mandatory law enforcement reporting requirement and providing alternative forms of evidence that would show that a qualifying crime was committed	Aye	1-Dec
Committee On Governmental Operations	5/24/2022	A09216	An act to amend the executive law, in relation to requiring the examination of current and the recommendation of future standardized building code requirements for flood mitigation	Aye	13/0
Committee On Governmental Operations	5/24/2022	A09361	An act to amend the state finance law, in relation to requiring commercial garages containing electric vehicle charging stations to ensure public access to such charging stations commercially reasonable rental or fee rates	Aye	13/0
Committee On Governmental Operations	5/24/2022	A09428	An act to amend the general construction law, in relation to requiring the use of gender-neutral terms in law	Aye	11/2
Committee On Governmental Operations	5/24/2022	A09648	An act to amend the executive law, in relation to establishing the LGBTQ+ advisory board	Aye	13/0

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Committee On Governmental Operations	5/24/2022	A09742	An act authorizing the commissioner of general services to transfer and convey certain unappropriated state land to the Sing Sing Prison Museum, county of Westchester	Aye	13/0
Committee On Governmental Operations	5/24/2022	A09756	An act in relation to establishing the "Wyandanch Health and Wellness Center Design-Build Act"; and providing for the repeal of such provisions upon expiration thereof	Aye	13/0
Committee On Governmental Operations	5/24/2022	A09818	An act to amend the executive law, in relation to address confidentiality to protect reproductive health care services providers, employees, volunteers, patients, or immediate family members of reproductive healthcare services providers	Aye	13/0
Committee On Governmental Operations	5/24/2022	A09862	An act extending the time within which certain elected officers may file their oaths of office	Aye	13/0
Committee On Governmental Operations	5/24/2022	A10133	An act to amend the public officers law, in relation to waiving the residency requirement for the information services director for Herkimer county	Aye	13/0
Committee On Governmental Operations	5/24/2022	A10144	An act to amend the public officers law, in relation to the creation of vacancies in a public office upon entering a guilty plea in federal court to a felony or crime involving a violation of an oath of office	Aye	13/0

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Committee On Governmental Operations	5/24/2022	A10225	An act to authorize the commissioner of the office of general services to convey certain unappropriated state land to KIPP: Albany Community Public Charter Schools; and providing for the repeal of such provisions upon expiration thereof	Aye	13/0
Committee On Governmental Operations	5/24/2022	A10400	An act to amend the public officers law and the village law, in relation to residency requirements for village justice of Chestnut Ridge	Aye	13/0
Committee On Governmental Operations	5/24/2022	A10424	An act to amend the state finance law, in relation to providing for discretionary buying thresholds for the purchase of services and commodities for the office of general services or its customer agencies	Aye	13/0
Committee On Governmental Operations	5/9/2022	A01756	An act to amend the public officers law, in relation to prohibiting certain agencies from charging for the process of a FOIL request made by state and local agencies or the state legislature	Aye	14/0
Committee On Governmental Operations	5/9/2022	A01905	An act to amend the executive law, in relation to state disaster preparedness plans	Aye	14/0
Committee On Governmental Operations	5/9/2022	A02358	An act to amend the executive law, in relation to establishing the office of racial equity and social justice	Aye	14/0

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Committee On Governmental Operations	5/9/2022	A02562	An act to amend the executive law, in relation to the appointment for agricultural representation on the state fire prevention and building code council	Aye	14/0
Committee On Governmental Operations	5/9/2022	A02632	An act to amend the executive law, in relation to requiring the collection of certain demographic information by certain state agencies, boards and commissions	Aye	2-Dec
Committee On Governmental Operations	5/9/2022	A03179	An act to amend the executive law, in relation to requiring electric vehicle charging stations and electric vehicle capable parking spaces	Aye	13/1
Committee On Governmental Operations	5/9/2022	A03429	An act to amend the executive law, in relation to policies and procedures regarding death notifications	Aye	14/0
Committee On Governmental Operations	5/9/2022	A04225*	An act to amend the military law, in relation to creating a day care assistance program for members of the organized militia serving federal active duty; and making an appropriation therefor	Nay	4-Oct
Committee On Governmental Operations	5/9/2022	A04386	An act to amend the state finance law, in relation to requiring the construction of certain parking facilities to be capable of supporting electric vehicle charging stations	Aye	13/1

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Committee	Date	Bill Number	Bill Title	Lawler	Overall Vote (Yea/Nay)
Committee On Governmental Operations	5/9/2022	A04441*	An act to amend the state finance law, in relation to providing a preference to New York state contractors for purposes of public works contracts	Nay	10/4
Committee On Governmental Operations	5/9/2022	A04453*	An act authorizing the commissioner of general services to convey real property at the St. Lawrence psychiatric center to the city of Ogdensburg	Nay	10/4
Committee On Governmental Operations	5/9/2022	A04456*	An act to amend the executive law, in relation to the governor's military council	Nay	10/4
Committee On Governmental Operations	5/9/2022	A04717*	An act to amend the executive law, the state administrative procedure act and the legislative law, in relation to the division of regulatory review and economic growth	Nay	10/4
Committee On Governmental Operations	5/9/2022	A04757*	An act to amend the executive law, in relation to establishing a data base of all firefighters	Nay	10/4
Committee On Governmental Operations	5/9/2022	A04758*	An act to amend the executive law, in relation to creating the police safety equipment grant program; and making an appropriation therefor	Nay	10/4
Committee On Governmental Operations	5/9/2022	A04825*	An act to amend the state finance law, in relation to requiring state agencies, public authorities and public benefit corporations to provide annual reports	Nay	10/4

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Committee On Governmental Operations	5/9/2022	A04907*	An act to repeal section 2 of chapter 23 of the laws of 2020, amending the executive law relating to issuing by the governor of any directive necessary to respond to a state disaster emergency; and to amend the executive law, in relation to restoring the legislative checks and balances to any emergency declaration that exceeds forty-five days and ensures judicial due proceeds rights for any action that impairs fundamental constitutional rights	Nay	10/4
Committee On Governmental Operations	5/9/2022	A05501*	An act to amend the executive law, in relation to requiring all state agencies to provide paper copies of the forms they utilize to individuals and commercial entities required to file such forms	Nay	10/4
Committee On Governmental Operations	5/9/2022	A05723*	An act to amend the legislative law, in relation to unfunded mandates on local governments and school districts	Nay	10/4
Committee On Governmental Operations	5/9/2022	A05788*	CONCURRENT RESOLUTION OF THE SENATE AND ASSEMBLY proposing an amendment to section 14 of article 3 of the constitution, in relation to the procedure for voting increases in the rate of state taxes	Nay	10/4

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Committee	Date	Bill Number	Bill Title	Lawler	Overall Vote (Yea/Nay)
Committee On Governmental Operations	5/9/2022	A06111 *	An act to amend the executive law, in relation to a statewide disparity study regarding the participation of minority and women-owned business enterprises in state contracts	Nay	10/4
Committee On Governmental Operations	5/9/2022	A06120 *	An act to amend the executive law, in relation to the distribution of annual reports	Nay	10/4
Committee On Governmental Operations	5/9/2022	A06128 *	An act to amend the legislative law, in relation to bills containing provisions requiring appointments to be made by the legislative leaders	Nay	10/4

<p>Committee On Governmental Operations</p>	<p>5/9/2022</p>	<p>A06602*</p>	<p>An act to amend the public officers law, in relation to establishing the department of oversight and investigation, providing for its powers, duties and functions (Part A); to repeal section 94 of the executive law relating to the joint commission on public ethics; and to repeal article 4-A of the executive law relating to the office of the state inspector general (Part B); providing for the transfer of the functions, powers and duties of the joint commission on public ethics, the office of the state inspector general and the former temporary state commission of investigation to the department of oversight and investigation (Part C); to amend the civil service law and the legislative law, in relation to the joint commission on public ethics; to amend the racing, pari-mutuel wagering and breeding law, in relation to membership on the franchise oversight board; to amend the executive law and the public authorities law, in relation to the state inspector general; to amend the criminal procedure law, the executive law and the public officers law, in relation to the former temporary state commission of investigation; to amend</p>	<p>Nay</p>	<p>10/4</p>
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			the public officers law, in relation to the joint commission on public ethics and the legislative ethics commission; to repeal subdivision 68 of section 2.10 of the criminal procedure law relating to the office of the state inspector general; and to repeal chapter 989 of the laws of 1958 relating to creating a temporary state commission of investigation, relating thereto (Part D)		
Committee On Governmental Operations	5/9/2022	A06922 *	An act to amend the legislative law, in relation to requiring public hearings prior to extending mayoral control of New York city schools	Nay	10/4
Committee On Governmental Operations	5/9/2022	A06996 *	An act to amend the executive law, in relation to expanding the investigative authority of the attorney general	Nay	10/4
Committee On Governmental Operations	5/9/2022	A07002 *	An act to amend the public officers law, the civil practice law and rules and the executive law, in relation to extending provisions of the freedom of information law to the state legislature; and to repeal section 88 of the public officers law, section 70-0113 of the environmental conservation law and subdivision 4 of section 308 of the county law relating thereto	Nay	10/4

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Committee On Governmental Operations	5/9/2022	A07007*	An act to amend the public officers law, in relation to secret recordings of government officials	Nay	10/4
Committee On Governmental Operations	5/9/2022	A07029*	An act to amend the executive law, in relation to establishing August thirty-first of each year as a day of commemoration known as "Overdose Awareness Day"	Nay	10/4
Committee On Governmental Operations	5/9/2022	A07085*	An act to amend the public officers law, the executive law and the legislative law, in relation to requiring the disclosure of information pertaining to book deals or contracts	Nay	10/4
Committee On Governmental Operations	5/9/2022	A07103*	An act to amend the executive law, in relation to enacting the "stop continuing unnecessary orders and mandates at once act"; and to amend chapter 71 of the laws of 2021, amending the executive law relating to the termination of certain executive powers, in relation to requiring the governor to notify the legislature of a proposed extension or modification of an executive order	Nay	10/4
Committee On Governmental Operations	5/9/2022	A08130*	An act to amend the public officers law, in relation to prohibiting qualified immunity for elected public officials	Nay	10/4

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Committee On Governmental Operations	5/9/2022	A08191*	An act to amend the general construction law, the transportation law, the vehicle and traffic law and the personal property law, in relation to designating September eleventh as a public holiday	Nay	10/4
Committee On Governmental Operations	5/9/2022	A08195*	An act to amend the state administrative procedure act, in relation to establishing a task force for the review of the state administrative procedure act	Nay	10/4
Committee On Governmental Operations	5/9/2022	A08213*	An act to amend the public officers law, in relation to prohibiting persons from holding an elected civil office if convicted of a state or federal felony	Nay	10/4
Committee On Governmental Operations	5/9/2022	A08219*	An act to amend the state finance law, in relation to approval of contracts during a declared state disaster emergency	Nay	10/4

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Committee	Date	Bill Number	Bill Title	Lawler	Overall Vote (Yea/Nay)
Committee On Governmental Operations	5/9/2022	A08296	An act to amend chapter 602 of the laws of 1980 relating to authorizing the commissioner of general services to sell or lease certain lands in Queens county to the Hollis-Bellaire-Queens Village Athletic Association, Inc. and to amend chapter 841 of the laws of 1990 relating to authorizing the commissioner of general services to sell or lease certain lands in Queens county to the Hollis-Bellaire-Queens Village Athletic Association, Inc., in relation to permissible uses of the conveyed property	Aye	14/0
Committee On Governmental Operations	5/9/2022	A08348*	An act to amend the state law, in relation to naming the wood frog the official amphibian of the state of New York	Nay	10/4
Committee On Governmental Operations	5/9/2022	A08397*	An act to amend the executive law, in relation to expanding the scope of records which shall be preserved by the executive chamber	Nay	10/4
Committee On Governmental Operations	5/9/2022	A08404	An act to amend the public officers law, in relation to waiving the residency requirement for the city attorney in the city of Johnstown, Fulton county	Aye	14/0
Committee On Governmental Operations	5/9/2022	A08448*	An act to amend the state administrative procedure act, in relation to requiring housing affordability impact notes in relation to certain rules	Nay	10/4

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Committee On Governmental Operations	5/9/2022	A08453 *	An act to amend the executive law and the state technology law, in relation to requiring state contractors and vendors to comply with the Web Content Accessibility Guidelines	Nay	10/4
Committee On Governmental Operations	5/9/2022	A08515 *	CONCURRENT RESOLUTION OF THE SENATE AND ASSEMBLY proposing an amendment to section 24 of article 6 of the constitution, in relation to extending the power of impeachment and trial of impeachment to former office holders for impeachable conduct committed while in office	Nay	10/4
Committee On Governmental Operations	5/9/2022	A08603 *	An act to amend the state administrative procedure act, in relation to a state agency adopting emergency regulations	Nay	10/4
Committee On Governmental Operations	5/9/2022	A08882 *	An act to amend the executive law, in relation to establishing the fire station construction grant program; to amend the state finance law, in relation to establishing the fire station construction fund; and making an appropriation therefor	Nay	10/4

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Committee On Governmental Operations	5/9/2022	A09065*	CONCURRENT RESOLUTION OF THE SENATE AND ASSEMBLY proposing an amendment to section 14 of article 3 of the constitution, in relation to prohibiting the passage of bills between the hours of midnight and eight o'clock a.m. and requiring two-thirds approval for messages of necessity	Nay	10/4
Committee On Governmental Operations	5/9/2022	A09264	An act to amend the executive law, in relation to human rights violations by a real estate appraiser	Aye	14/0
Committee On Governmental Operations	5/9/2022	A09434*	An act to amend the executive law, in relation to requiring the installation of automatic sprinkler systems and emergency fire escapes in certain multi-family dwellings	Nay	10/4

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Committee	Date	Bill Number	Bill Title	Lawler	Overall Vote (Yea/Nay)
Committee On Governmental Operations	5/9/2022	A09435	An act to acknowledge the fundamental injustice, cruelty, brutality and inhumanity of slavery in the city of New York and the state of New York; to establish the New York state community commission on reparations remedies, to examine the institution of slavery, subsequently de jure and de facto racial and economic discrimination against African-Americans, and the impact of these forces on living African-Americans and to make determinations regarding compensation; and providing for the repeal of such provisions upon expiration thereof	Nay	10/4
Committee On Governmental Operations	5/9/2022	A09526	An act to amend the executive law, in relation to the activation of 2-1-1 New York state upon declaration of a state disaster emergency	Aye	14/0
Committee On Governmental Operations	5/9/2022	A09528	An act to amend the public officers law, in relation to the qualification for holding the office of assistant district attorney in the county of Oneida	Aye	14/0

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Committee On Governmental Operations	5/9/2022	A09574*	An act to amend the civil rights law, in relation to preventing unfounded complaints against police officers, peace officers, firefighters, correction officers and emergency medical service providers from being disclosed or added to a personnel record	Nay	10/4
Committee On Governmental Operations	5/9/2022	A09785	An act to amend the public officers law, in relation to qualification to hold the position of assistant district attorney in the county of Orange	Aye	14/0
Committee On Governmental Operations	5/9/2022	A10004	An act to amend the public officers law, in relation to providing for a waiver of the residency requirement for the city attorney in the city of Saratoga Springs, Saratoga county	Aye	14/0
Committee On Governmental Operations	5/9/2022	A10109	An act in relation to amending state construction and commodity contracts to provide equitable relief to contractors who have sustained unanticipated expenses by reason of construction materials price escalation; and providing for the repeal of such provisions upon the expiration thereof	Aye	14/0
Committee On Governmental Operations	5/9/2022	A10146	An act to amend the public lands law, in relation to the maximum value of unappropriated state land that the commissioner of general services may sell and convey	Aye	14/0

<p>Committee On Governmental Operations</p>	<p>5/9/2022</p>	<p>A10147</p>	<p>An act to amend the executive law, the alcoholic beverage control law, the banking law, the cannabis law, the civil practice law and rules, the civil rights law, the civil service law, the correction law, the domestic relations law, the economic development law, the education law, the environmental conservation law, the general business law, the general city law, the judiciary law, the labor law, the mental hygiene law, the parks, recreation and historic preservation law, the penal law, the public authorities law, the public health law, the real property law, the retirement and social security law, the surrogate's court procedure act, the social services law, the tax law, the transportation law, the volunteer ambulance workers' benefit law, the volunteer firefighters' benefit law, the workers' compensation law, the facilities development corporation act, the medical care facilities finance agency act, and the New York state urban development corporation act, in relation to replacing instances of the terms "alien" and "illegal alien" with the terms "noncitizen" and "undocumented noncitizen"</p>	<p>Aye</p>	<p>14/0</p>
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Committee On Governmental Operations	4/26/2022	A00042	An act to amend the legislative law, in relation to the taking effect and sunset of a law	Aye	14/0
Committee On Governmental Operations	4/26/2022	A03790*	An act to amend the public buildings law, in relation to requiring information on resources for domestic violence and human trafficking victims to be posted in public restrooms	Nay	10/4
Committee On Governmental Operations	4/26/2022	A03846*	An act to amend the state finance law, in relation to establishing audits of state agency expenditures to recover overpayments and lost discounts	Nay	10/4
Committee On Governmental Operations	4/26/2022	A04017	An act authorizing the commissioner of general services to convey real property in Westchester county to the county of Westchester	Aye	14/0
Committee On Governmental Operations	4/26/2022	A04368*	An act to amend the public officers law, in relation to requiring the forfeiture by state officers or local officers of STAR exemption eligibility upon conviction of a felony related to public employment	Nay	10/4
Committee On Governmental Operations	4/26/2022	A04449*	An act to amend the public officers law and the legislative law, in relation to the receipt of monies by members of the legislature for purposes of legal defense	Nay	10/4
Committee On Governmental Operations	4/26/2022	A04458*	An act to amend the state law, in relation to redesigning the state flag	Nay	10/4

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Committee On Governmental Operations	4/26/2022	A04649	An act to amend the executive law, in relation to giving preference to accredited law enforcement agencies when awarding grant funds	Aye	12/2
Committee On Governmental Operations	4/26/2022	A04722*	An act to amend the state administrative procedure act, in relation to regulatory impact statements	Nay	10/4
Committee On Governmental Operations	4/26/2022	A04898*	CONCURRENT RESOLUTION OF THE SENATE AND ASSEMBLY proposing the addition of a new article 20 to the constitution, in relation to providing for recall of an elective officer	Nay	10/4
Committee On Governmental Operations	4/26/2022	A05321	An act to amend the legislative law, in relation to the term "reportable business relationship" as it relates to certain employees of the state university of New York and the city university of New York	Aye	14/0
Committee On Governmental Operations	4/26/2022	A05409*	An act to amend the executive law, in relation to the suspension of laws during a declared state of emergency; and permitting restaurants to remain open until midnight	Nay	10/4
Committee On Governmental Operations	4/26/2022	A06141*	An act to create a temporary "commission to prevent childhood drowning" to improve water safety in New York state; and providing for the repeal of such provisions upon expiration thereof	Nay	10/4

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Committee	Date	Bill Number	Bill Title	Lawler	Overall Vote (Yea/Nay)
Committee On Governmental Operations	4/26/2022	A06290*	An act in relation to directing the division of military and naval affairs to establish policies on the security and protection of New York national guard and air national guard recruiting centers	Nay	10/4
Committee On Governmental Operations	4/26/2022	A06710	An act to amend the executive law, in relation to establishing the commission of the deaf, deafblind and hard of hearing; to amend the social services law, in relation to requiring the commission of the deaf, deafblind, and hard of hearing to transmit complaints in matters affecting the deaf, deafblind, and hard of hearing communities to the vulnerable persons' central register; and to repeal section 559 of the executive law relating to the New York state interagency coordinating council for services to persons who are deaf, deaf-blind, or hard of hearing	Aye	14/0
Committee On Governmental Operations	4/26/2022	A08005*	An act to amend the legislative law, the public officers law and the tax law, in relation to eligibility to assume office for persons owing past- due tax liabilities	Nay	10/4
Committee On Governmental Operations	4/26/2022	A08101*	An act to amend the executive law, in relation to prohibiting certain COVID-19 mask and face covering mandates by state agencies	Nay	10/4

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Committee On Governmental Operations	4/26/2022	A08646	To clarify building safety codes relating to hot tub or spa safety covers.	Aye	14/0
Committee On Governmental Operations	4/26/2022	A09594	An act to amend the executive law, in relation to enrollment eligibility for certain persons in the address confidentiality program	Aye	14/0
Committee On Governmental Operations	4/26/2022	A09694	An act to amend the public officers law, in relation to qualification to hold the position of assistant district attorney in the county of Rockland	Aye	14/0
Committee On Governmental Operations	3/29/2022	A03784 *	An act to amend the executive law and the state finance law, in relation to enacting the "state contract sunlight act"	Nay	10/4
Committee On Governmental Operations	3/29/2022	A04383 *	An act to amend the legislative law, in relation to creation of the non-partisan office of policy research and analysis	Nay	10/4
Committee On Governmental Operations	3/29/2022	A04437 *	An act to amend the public officers law, in relation to crimes against public trust by state officers	Nay	10/4
Committee On Governmental Operations	3/29/2022	A05163 *	An act to amend the executive law, in relation to requiring the secretary of state to notify local governments of new laws	Nay	10/4

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Committee	Date	Bill Number	Bill Title	Lawler	Overall Vote (Yea/Nay)
Committee On Governmental Operations	3/29/2022	A08264	An act to amend the correction law, the public health law and the tax law, in relation to replacing all instances of the words or variations of the words feminine hygiene products and sanitary napkins with the words menstrual products and pads, respectively, or a variation thereof	Aye	14/0
Committee On Governmental Operations	3/29/2022	A09597	An act to amend chapter 258 of the laws of 2020 relating to directing the office of fire prevention and control within the division of homeland security and emergency services to form a task force and issue a report relating to volunteer firefighter recruitment and retention, in relation to the submission date of such report and to the effectiveness thereof	Aye	14/0
Committee On Governmental Operations	3/29/2022	A09601	An act to amend the executive law, in relation to prohibiting discrimination based on status as a victim of domestic violence	Aye	13/1
Committee On Governmental Operations	3/29/2022	A09607	An act extending the time within which certain elected and appointed officers may take or file their oaths of office or official undertakings	Nay	13/1
Committee On Governmental Operations	3/8/2022	A00843	An act to amend the executive law, in relation to information on state boards	Aye	14/0

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Committee	Date	Bill Number	Bill Title	Lawler	Overall Vote (Yea/Nay)
Committee On Governmental Operations	3/8/2022	A02040*	An act to amend the general construction law, in relation to allowing for online publication of public notices	Nay	10/4
Committee On Governmental Operations	3/8/2022	A03037	An act to amend the state technology law, in relation to requiring state websites to use gender-neutral terminology	Aye	13/1
Committee On Governmental Operations	3/8/2022	A03552*	An act to amend the state administrative procedure act, in relation to enacting the "red tape reduction act"	Nay	10/4
Committee On Governmental Operations	3/8/2022	A04438*	An act to amend the state law, in relation to making sweet corn the state vegetable	Nay	10/4
Committee On Governmental Operations	3/8/2022	A05913	An act to amend the executive law, in relation to establishing a statewide campaign for the acceptance, inclusion, tolerance and understanding of diversity	Aye	14/0
Committee On Governmental Operations	3/8/2022	A07132*	An act to amend the executive law, in relation to providing language translation services to accommodate census self-reporting	Nay	10/4
Committee On Governmental Operations	3/8/2022	A07549*	An act to amend the executive law, in relation to providing for the remote notarization of documents	Nay	10/4
Committee On Governmental Operations	3/8/2022	A07808	An act relating to providing public awareness of COVID-19 programs and resources; and providing for the repeal of such provisions upon expiration thereof	Aye	14/0

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Committee	Date	Bill Number	Bill Title	Lawler	Overall Vote (Yea/Nay)
Committee On Governmental Operations	3/8/2022	A08159	An act to amend the state finance law, in relation to the cost effectiveness of consultant contracts by state agencies and ensuring the efficient and effective use of state tax dollars	Aye	13/1
Committee On Governmental Operations	3/8/2022	A08895	An act to amend chapter 566 of the laws of 2019, authorizing the commissioner of general services to transfer and convey certain state land to the city of New Rochelle, in relation to extending the authority of the commissioner of general services to transfer and convey certain lands to the city of New Rochelle	Aye	14/0
Committee On Governmental Operations	3/8/2022	A08934	An act to amend the public officers law, in relation to correcting gendered language	Nay	10/4
Committee On Governmental Operations	3/8/2022	A09259	An act to amend the executive law and the state finance law, in relation to minority and women-owned business enterprises post completion certification, duties of the director and creating the minority and women-owned business enterprise fund	Aye	14/0
Committee On Governmental Operations	3/8/2022	A09277	An act to amend the executive law, in relation to establishing the chief disability officer; and to repeal article 19-E of the executive law relating to the office of the advocate for people with developmental disabilities	Aye	14/0

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Committee	Date	Bill Number	Bill Title	Lawler	Overall Vote (Yea/Nay)
Committee On Governmental Operations	2/2/2022	A09039	An act to amend the state law, in relation to creation of congressional districts; and to repeal article 7 of such law relating thereto	Nay	10/4
Committee On Governmental Operations	2/2/2022	A09040	An act to amend the state law, in relation to establishing assembly and senate districts; and to repeal article 8 of such law relating thereto	Nay	11/3
Committee On Governmental Operations	2/2/2022	A09167	An act to amend the state law, in relation to congressional districts	Nay	10/4
Committee On Governmental Operations	2/2/2022	A09168	An act to amend the state law, in relation to assembly and senate districts	Nay	11/3
Committee On Governmental Operations	2/1/2022	A02035	An act to amend the executive law, in relation to establishing a toll free confidential hotline for complainants of workplace sexual harassment	Aye	14/0
Committee On Governmental Operations	2/1/2022	A02483	An act to amend the executive law, in relation to the definition of "employer" for purposes of the human rights law	Aye	14/0
Committee On Governmental Operations	2/1/2022	A07101	An act to amend the executive law, in relation to retaliation against certain unlawful discriminatory practices by employers	Aye	13/1

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Committee On Governmental Operations	1/25/2022	A08691	An act to amend the executive law, in relation to providing for electronic notarization and to amend a chapter of the laws of 2021 amending the executive law relating to providing for electronic notarization, as proposed in legislative bills numbers S. 1780-c and A. 399-b, in relation to the effectiveness thereof; and providing for the repeal of certain provisions upon expiration thereof	Aye	14/0
Committee On Governmental Operations	1/25/2022	A08696	An act to amend the economic development law, in relation to including the name of the individual or business enterprise that has been awarded an identical or substantially similar procurement contract in certain notices of procurement contract opportunities	Aye	14/0
Committee On Governmental Operations	1/25/2022	A08703	An act to amend the public officers law, in relation to amending the definition of a "public body"	Aye	14/0
Committee On Governmental Operations	1/25/2022	A08734	An act to amend the public officers law and the civil rights law, in relation to freedom of information law disclosures related to law enforcement related records and records identifying victims; and to repeal certain provisions of the public officers law relating thereto	Nay	11/3

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Committee On Governmental Operations	1/25/2022	A08742	An act to amend the state technology law, in relation to requiring the office of information technology services to cooperate with all state agencies in the implementation of language translation technology	Aye	14/0
Committee On Governmental Operations	1/25/2022	A08743	An act to amend the executive law and a chapter of the laws of 2021 amending the executive law relating to requiring the collection of certain demographic information by certain state agencies, boards, departments and commissions, as proposed in legislative bills numbers S. 6639-A and A. 6896-A, in relation to the collection of certain demographic information by certain state agencies, boards, departments and commissions; and to amend a chapter of the laws of 2021 amending the executive law relating to requiring the collection of certain demographic information by certain state agencies, boards, departments and commissions, as proposed in legislative bills numbers S. 6639-A and A. 6896-A, in relation to the effectiveness thereof	Aye	14/0

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Committee	Date	Bill Number	Bill Title	Lawler	Overall Vote (Yea/Nay)
Committee On Governmental Operations	1/25/2022	A08770	An act to amend the executive law and the public authorities law, in relation to requiring grease traps at food service establishments be designed to withstand expected loads and prevent unauthorized access; and to repeal certain provisions of the executive law relating thereto	Aye	14/0
Committee On Governmental Operations	1/25/2022	A08790	An act to amend a chapter of the laws of 2021 establishing the New York state rural ambulance services task force, as proposed in legislative bills numbers S. 3503-C and A. 1561-C, in relation to modifying the membership of the New York state rural ambulance services task force and extending the report submission date	Aye	14/0
Committee On Governmental Operations	1/25/2022	A08793	An act to amend a chapter of the laws of 2021 establishing the New York state rural ambulance services task force, as proposed in legislative bills numbers S. 3503-C and A. 1561-C, in relation to modifying the membership of the New York state rural ambulance services task force and extending the report submission date	Aye	14/0

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Committee On Governmental Operations	1/25/2022	A08796	An act to amend the state administrative procedure act, in relation to public hearings on proposed rules; and to amend a chapter of the laws of 2021 amending the state administrative procedure act relating to public hearings on proposed rules, as proposed in legislative bills numbers S. 155 and A. 6267, in relation to the effectiveness thereof	Aye	14/0
Committee On Governmental Operations	1/25/2022	A08827	An act to amend the civil rights law, in relation to a change of name and a change of sex designation; and to amend a chapter of the laws of 2021 amending the civil rights law, the vehicle and traffic law and the public health law, relating to enacting the "Gender Recognition Act", as proposed in legislative bills numbers S. 4402-B and A. 5465-D, in relation to the effectiveness thereof	Aye	14/0
Committee On Governmental Operations	1/25/2022	A08831	An act to amend a chapter of the laws of 2021 establishing a construction industry advisory council on public contracting reform, as proposed in legislative bills numbers S. 4323-C and A. 6232-C, in relation to the membership of such committee and providing for the repeal of such provisions upon the expiration thereof	Aye	14/0

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Committee	Date	Bill Number	Bill Title	Lawler	Overall Vote (Yea/Nay)
Committee On Governmental Operations	1/10/2022	A08587	An act to amend the state law, in relation to creation of congressional districts; and to repeal article 7 of such law relating thereto	Aye	12/2
Committee On Governmental Operations	1/10/2022	A08588	An act to amend the state law, in relation to establishing assembly and senate districts; and to repeal article 8 of such law relating thereto	Aye	12/2
Committee On Governmental Operations	1/10/2022	A08589	An act to amend the state law, in relation to establishing assembly and senate districts; and to repeal article 8 of such law relating thereto	Aye	12/2
Committee On Governmental Operations	1/10/2022	A08590	An act to amend the state law, in relation to creation of congressional districts; and to repeal article 7 of such law relating thereto	Aye	12/2
Committee On Governmental Operations	1/10/2022	A08591	An act to amend chapter 417 of the laws of 2021 relating to authorizing political subdivisions to permit any public body to hold meetings remotely and without in-person access during the COVID-19 state disaster emergency, in relation to public bodies holding meetings remotely and to the effectiveness thereof	Nay	11/3
Committee On Governmental Operations	6/7/2021	A06599*	An act to amend the civil rights law, in relation to the confidentiality of personnel records of police officers, firefighters, correction officers and probation officers	Nay	10/4

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Committee	Date	Bill Number	Bill Title	Lawler	Overall Vote (Yea/Nay)
Committee On Governmental Operations	6/7/2021	A07948	An act to amend chapter 17 of the laws of 2012 amending the legislative law relating to redistricting of congressional, senate and assembly districts, in relation to the submission of a plan for redistricting of congressional, senate and assembly districts	Nay	10/4
Committee On Governmental Operations	5/26/2021	A00362	An act to amend the executive law, in relation to penalties for code violations	Aye	13/1
Committee On Governmental Operations	5/26/2021	A00399	An act to amend the executive law, in relation to providing for electronic notarization	Nay	12/2
Committee On Governmental Operations	5/26/2021	A00924	An act to amend the public officers law, in relation to amending the definition of a "public body"	Aye	14/0
Committee On Governmental Operations	5/26/2021	A00940	An act to amend the executive law, in relation to the use of automatic license plate reader systems	Aye	14/0
Committee On Governmental Operations	5/26/2021	A00998	An act in relation to conducting a study on the use of solid antimicrobial materials for touch surfaces in the construction of public buildings	Aye	14/0
Committee On Governmental Operations	5/26/2021	A01141	An act to amend the executive law, in relation to prohibiting the disclosure of certain information required on financial disclosure reports of certain not-for-profit organizations	Nay	11/3

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Committee On Governmental Operations	5/26/2021	A02591	An act to amend the state finance law, in relation to provisions in state procurement contracts involving the use of low embodied carbon concrete	Aye	14/0
Committee On Governmental Operations	5/26/2021	A02619	An act to acknowledge the fundamental injustice, cruelty, brutality and inhumanity of slavery in the city of New York and the state of New York; to establish the New York state community commission on reparations remedies, to examine the institution of slavery, subsequently de jure and de facto racial and economic discrimination against African-Americans, and the impact of these forces on living African-Americans and to make determinations regarding compensation; and providing for the repeal of such provisions upon expiration thereof	Nay	10/4
Committee On Governmental Operations	5/26/2021	A03037	An act to amend the state technology law, in relation to requiring state websites to use gender-neutral terminology	Aye	13/1

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Committee On Governmental Operations	5/26/2021	A04173	An act to amend the executive law and the state finance law, in relation to minority and women-owned business enterprises post completion certification, duties of the director and creating the minority and women-owned business enterprise fund	Aye	14/0
Committee On Governmental Operations	5/26/2021	A04913	An act to amend the economic development law, in relation to including the name of the individual or business enterprise that has been awarded an identical or substantially similar procurement contract in certain notices of procurement contract opportunities	Aye	14/0
Committee On Governmental Operations	5/26/2021	A05338	An act to amend chapter 264 of the laws of 1981, relating to authorizing the sale of certain lands in the towns of Cuba, Allegany county and Ischua, Cattaraugus county, and the state finance law, in relation to the sale of certain lands in the towns of Cuba, Allegany county and Ischua, Cattaraugus county, and the disbursement of monies from the Cuba lake management fund	Aye	14/0
Committee On Governmental Operations	5/26/2021	A05395	An act to amend the village law and the public officers law, in relation to qualifications for holding certain offices in the village of Northville in Fulton county	Aye	14/0

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Committee On Governmental Operations	5/26/2021	A05679	An act to declare racism a public health crisis and to establish a working group to promote racial equity throughout the state	Aye	14/0
Committee On Governmental Operations	5/26/2021	A06202	An act requiring a multi-agency study on the issues impacting the continuum of caregiving in the state of New York	Aye	14/0
Committee On Governmental Operations	5/26/2021	A06232	An act to establish a construction industry advisory council on public contracting reform	Aye	14/0
Committee On Governmental Operations	5/26/2021	A06330	An act to amend the public officers law, in relation to residency requirements for certain peace officers in Monroe county	Aye	13/1
Committee On Governmental Operations	5/26/2021	A06813	An act to amend the public buildings law, in relation to prohibiting the sale of tobacco products at vending stands leasing space and in vending machines in a state building	Aye	14/0
Committee On Governmental Operations	5/26/2021	A07020	An act to amend the state finance law, in relation to establishing the ethical standards for state agency contractors act	Aye	14/0
Committee On Governmental Operations	5/26/2021	A07485	An act to amend chapter 719 of the laws of 1982, relating to authorizing the commissioner of general services to convey certain state lands in the county of Suffolk to the town of Islip, in relation to exceptions for certain property	Aye	14/0

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Committee On Governmental Operations	5/26/2021	A07498	An act to amend the executive law and the labor law, in relation to assisting contractors to identify minority group members and women for hiring opportunities	Aye	14/0
Committee On Governmental Operations	5/26/2021	A07502	An act to amend the executive law, in relation to awards to victims of certain crimes	Aye	13/1
Committee On Governmental Operations	5/26/2021	A07563	An act to amend the executive law, in relation to the requirements for filing a complaint with the Division of Human Rights	Aye	14/0
Committee On Governmental Operations	5/26/2021	A07612	An act to amend the state technology law, in relation to the notification of certain state agencies of a data breach or network security breach	Aye	14/0
Committee On Governmental Operations	5/26/2021	A07639	An act to amend the public officers law, in relation to residency requirements for certain peace officers in Putnam county	Aye	14/0
Committee On Governmental Operations	5/26/2021	A07689	An act to amend the executive law, in relation to the publication of information regarding waivers of compliance with state contract provisions concerning minority and women-owned business enterprise participation requirements	Aye	14/0
Committee On Governmental Operations	5/26/2021	A07729	An act to amend the executive law, in relation to the definition of qualified agencies	Aye	14/0

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Committee On Governmental Operations	5/26/2021	A07734	An act to create a temporary "commission to prevent childhood drowning" to improve water safety in New York state; and providing for the repeal of such provisions upon expiration thereof	Aye	14/0
Committee On Governmental Operations	5/19/2021	A00743	An act to amend the state finance law, in relation to certain contracts involving industrial painting and industrial coatings	Aye	14/0
Committee On Governmental Operations	5/19/2021	A00770	An act to amend the civil rights law, in relation to privacy of electronic fare and toll records	Nay	11/3
Committee On Governmental Operations	5/19/2021	A01756	An act to amend the public officers law, in relation to prohibiting certain agencies from charging for the process of a FOIL request made by state and local agencies or the state legislature	Aye	14/0
Committee On Governmental Operations	5/19/2021	A02300	An act to amend the executive law, in relation to establishing a dedicated telephone line for complainants of housing discrimination	Aye	13/1
Committee On Governmental Operations	5/19/2021	A03028	An act to amend the executive law, in relation to remedies for violations of the New York state uniform fire prevention and building code act	Aye	14/0
Committee On Governmental Operations	5/19/2021	A03456	An act to amend the state administrative procedure act, in relation to designating a small business liaison	Aye	14/0

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Committee On Governmental Operations	5/19/2021	A04677	An act to amend the public officers law, in relation to prohibiting agencies from charging a fee for records where an electronic copy is already available from a previous request made within the past six months	Aye	14/0
Committee On Governmental Operations	5/19/2021	A05465	An act to amend the civil rights law, the vehicle and traffic law and the public health law, in relation to enacting the "Gender Recognition Act"; and to repeal subdivision 1 of section 502 of the vehicle and traffic law relating to driver's licenses	Aye	11/3
Committee On Governmental Operations	5/19/2021	A06215	An act to amend the state technology law, in relation to requiring the office of information technology services to cooperate with all state agencies in the implementation of language translation technology	Nay	12/2
Committee On Governmental Operations	5/19/2021	A07250	An act to amend the public officers law, in relation to qualification to hold the position of assessor of the village in the village of Upper Nyack	Aye	14/0
Committee On Governmental Operations	5/19/2021	A07489	An act to amend the executive law, in relation to victim compensation for unlawful surveillance crimes	Aye	14/0

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Committee	Date	Bill Number	Bill Title	Lawler	Overall Vote (Yea/Nay)
Committee On Governmental Operations	5/19/2021	A07506	An act to amend the executive law and the public authorities law, in relation to securing grease traps and interceptors at food establishments	Aye	14/0
Committee On Governmental Operations	5/11/2021	A00393	An act to amend the executive law, in relation to establishing an inter- agency task force on hate crimes and domestic terrorism; and providing for the repeal of such provisions upon the expiration thereof	Aye	14/0
Committee On Governmental Operations	5/11/2021	A01561	An act establishing the New York state rural ambulance services task force; and providing for the repeal of such provisions upon expiration thereof	Aye	14/0
Committee On Governmental Operations	5/11/2021	A06328	An act to amend the executive law, in relation to prohibiting discrimination based on citizenship or immigration status	Aye	12/2
Committee On Governmental Operations	5/11/2021	A06664	An act to amend the infrastructure investment act, in relation to public employees' supervision, examination, review, and determination of acceptability of public works projects performed by contractors	Aye	13/1
Committee On Governmental Operations	5/11/2021	A07327	An act to amend the state finance law, in relation to providing for discretionary buying thresholds	Aye	14/0

2021 – 2022 Lawler New York State Assembly Committee Votes					
Committee	Date	Bill Number	Bill Title	Lawler	Overall Vote (Yea/Nay)
Committee On Governmental Operations	5/11/2021	A07386	An act to amend the executive law, in relation to providing that there is no exemption from the requirement of nondiscrimination in advertisements and inquiries for the rental of an apartment in an owner-occupied two-unit dwelling, or for the rental of rooms in an owner-occupied dwelling, and that engaging in discriminatory advertising or inquiries will cause the property to no longer be exempt from full coverage by the nondiscrimination provisions of the human rights law	Aye	13/1
Committee On Governmental Operations	5/11/2021	A07390	An act to amend the executive law, in relation to including certain for-profit entities in the definition of educational institution	Aye	14/0
Committee On Governmental Operations	4/27/2021	A01108	An act to amend the public officers law, in relation to requiring that minutes of meetings of a public body be posted on its website	Aye	14/0
Committee On Governmental Operations	4/27/2021	A01228	An act to amend the public officers law, in relation to making certain documents available for open meetings	Aye	14/0

2021 – 2022 Lawler New York State Assembly Committee Votes					
Committee	Date	Bill Number	Bill Title	Lawler	Overall Vote (Yea/Nay)
Committee On Governmental Operations	4/27/2021	A02206	An act to establish a task force to explore the effects of cyber-bullying in New York state and potential measures to address such effects; and providing for the repeal of such provisions upon the expiration thereof	Aye	14/0
Committee On Governmental Operations	4/27/2021	A02575	An act to amend the public officers law, in relation to expanding the waiver of the residency requirement for the city attorney in the city of Mechanicville, Saratoga county	Aye	13/1
Committee On Governmental Operations	4/27/2021	A03112	An act to amend the executive law, in relation to directing the division of human rights to promulgate regulations requiring disclosure of lawful source of income rights to prospective tenants	Aye	14/0
Committee On Governmental Operations	4/27/2021	A03130	An act to amend the executive law, in relation to establishing the office of the advocate for people with disabilities	Aye	14/0
Committee On Governmental Operations	4/27/2021	A03924	An act to amend the public officers law, in relation to the accessibility of public hearings and meetings	Aye	13/1
Committee On Governmental Operations	4/27/2021	A05773	An act to amend the executive law, in relation to equal pay disclosure with respect to state contracts	Nay	10/4
Committee On Governmental Operations	4/27/2021	A05992	An act to amend the state finance law, in relation to purchasing services and commodities	Nay	10/4

2021 – 2022 Lawler New York State Assembly Committee Votes					
Committee	Date	Bill Number	Bill Title	Lawler	Overall Vote (Yea/Nay)
Committee On Governmental Operations	4/27/2021	A06896	An act to amend the executive law, in relation to requiring the collection of certain demographic information by certain state agencies, boards, departments and commissions	Nay	10/4
Committee On Governmental Operations	4/27/2021	A07121	An act to amend the civil rights law, in relation to waiving the state's sovereign immunity to claims under the Americans with Disabilities Act of 1990, the Fair Labor Standards Act of 1938, the Age Discrimination in Employment Act of 1967, and the Family and Medical Leave Act	Aye	14/0
Committee On Governmental Operations	3/5/2021	A05967	An act to amend the executive law, in relation to the termination of certain executive powers; to amend chapter 23 of the laws of 2020 amending the executive law relating to issuing by the governor of any directive necessary to respond to a state disaster emergency, in relation to the effectiveness thereof; and providing for the repeal of certain provisions upon expiration thereof	Nay	10/4
Committee On Governmental Operations	2/23/2021	A01158	An act to amend the executive law, in relation to institution of court actions	Nay	11/3

2021 – 2022 Lawler New York State Assembly Committee Votes					
Committee	Date	Bill Number	Bill Title	Lawler	Overall Vote (Yea/Nay)
Committee On Governmental Operations	2/23/2021	A01918	An act to amend the executive law, in relation to requiring the disclosure of disabled tenants' rights to reasonable accommodations; and to repeal certain provisions of such law related thereto	Aye	14/0
Committee On Governmental Operations	2/23/2021	A03203	An act to amend the public buildings law, in relation to the authority of the commissioner of general services to lease public buildings	Aye	11/3
Committee On Governmental Operations	2/23/2021	A04499	An act to amend the public officers law, in relation to the ability of government agencies in New York to claim copyright protection	Aye	13/1
Committee On Governmental Operations	2/23/2021	A05469	An act to amend the public officers law, in relation to defining the terms "retiree" and "beneficiary" within the freedom of information law	Aye	14/0
Committee On Governmental Operations	2/23/2021	A05470	An act to amend the public officers law, in relation to requiring a particularized and specific justification for denial of access to records under the freedom of information law and exemption from disclosure under the freedom of information law of certain law enforcement related records; and to amend the civil rights law, in relation to records identifying victims	Aye	14/0

2021 – 2022 Lawler New York State Assembly Committee Votes

Committee	Date	Bill Number	Bill Title	Lawler	Overall Vote (Yea/Nay)
Committee On Governmental Operations	1/12/2021	A00962	An act to amend the agriculture and markets law, in relation to prohibiting symbols of hate on state owned property at the state fair; and to amend a chapter of the laws of 2020, amending the public buildings law and the agriculture and markets law relating to prohibiting the state of New York from selling or displaying symbols of hate, as proposed in legislative bills numbers S.8298-B and A.10729-A, in relation to making the provisions of such act severable	Aye	14/0
Committee On Governmental Operations	1/12/2021	A00964	An act to amend the executive law, in relation to violations of the uniform fire prevention and building code	Aye	13/1
Committee On Governmental Operations	1/12/2021	A00965	An act to amend a chapter of the laws of 2020, relating to authorizing the commissioner of general services to transfer and convey certain unappropriated state land to Rockland Recovery Homes, Inc., as proposed in legislative bills numbers S.5948 and A.7821, in relation to the purpose of lands transferred, to the reverter interest of lands transferred and to the effectiveness thereof	Aye	14/0
Committee On Governmental Operations	1/12/2021	A00967	An act to amend the state finance law and the general municipal law, in relation to payment in construction contracts	Aye	14/0

2021 – 2022 Lawler New York State Assembly Committee Votes

Committee	Date	Bill Number	Bill Title	Lawler	Overall Vote (Yea/Nay)
Committee On Governmental Operations	1/12/2021	A00968	An act to amend a chapter of the laws of 2020 relating to directing the office of fire prevention and control within the division of homeland security and emergency services to form a task force and issue a report relating to volunteer firefighter recruitment and retention, as proposed in legislative bills numbers S.7589-B and A.9779-A, in relation to the New York state volunteer firefighter recruitment and retention task force and to the effectiveness of the provisions thereof	Nay	11/3
Committee On Housing	5/11/2022	A00655	An act to repeal paragraph 9 of subdivision a of section 26-405 of the administrative code of the city of New York, relating to hearings regarding biennial maximum base rent adjustments	Aye	28/0
Committee On Housing	5/11/2022	A00992	An act to amend the administrative code of the city of New York, the emergency tenant protection act of nineteen seventy-four and the emergency housing rent control law, in relation to prohibiting surcharges for the installation or use of air conditioner units in housing accommodations subject to rent regulation	Nay	20/8

2021 – 2022 Lawler New York State Assembly Committee Votes					
Committee	Date	Bill Number	Bill Title	Lawler	Overall Vote (Yea/Nay)
Committee On Housing	5/11/2022	A01194	An act directing the division of housing and community renewal to study non-rental fees charged by landlords	Nay	20/8
Committee On Housing	5/11/2022	A03714	An act to amend the real property law, in relation to requiring the disclosure of indoor mold history upon the sale of certain real property	Nay	20/8
Committee On Housing	5/11/2022	A04933*	An act to amend the real property law, in relation to terminating a residential lease upon death of a tenant	Nay	20/8
Committee On Housing	5/11/2022	A05546	An act to amend the real property law, in relation to enforcement of the warranty of habitability	Nay	20/8
Committee On Housing	5/11/2022	A05949*	An act to amend the private housing finance law, in relation to preferences under the affordable home ownership development program for service related disabled veterans	Nay	20/8
Committee On Housing	5/11/2022	A06165	An act to amend the real property law, in relation to enacting the electric vehicle rights act	Aye	23/5
Committee On Housing	5/11/2022	A06231	An act to amend the real property law, in relation to manufactured home parks	Nay	21/7
Committee On Housing	5/11/2022	A06421*	An act to amend the private housing finance law, in relation to creating a veteran's home and land ownership loan program	Nay	20/8
Committee On Housing	5/11/2022	A06755	An act to amend the real property law, in relation to increases of rent in manufactured home parks	Nay	22/6

2021 – 2022 Lawler New York State Assembly Committee Votes					
Committee	Date	Bill Number	Bill Title	Lawler	Overall Vote (Yea/Nay)
Committee On Housing	5/11/2022	A06954	An act to amend the real property law, in relation to providing a deceased tenant's legal representative the option to terminate such tenant's lease upon notice to the landlord	Aye	28/0
Committee On Housing	5/11/2022	A07053	An act to amend the public housing law, in relation to ensuring formerly incarcerated individuals have access to public housing	Aye	28/0
Committee On Housing	5/11/2022	A07805	An act to amend the public housing law and the administrative code of the city of New York, in relation to establishing the New York city public housing preservation trust for properties owned or operated by the New York city housing authority and providing for the issuance of certain bonds, notes or other obligations of the New York city housing development corporation	Nay	24/4
Committee On Housing	5/11/2022	A07831	An act to amend the public housing law, in relation to making certain community centers eligible for nonprofit infrastructure capital investment program awards	Aye	28/0
Committee On Housing	5/11/2022	A08146	An act to amend the public authorities law, in relation to requiring the Battery Park city authority to offer certain amendments to the subleases of buildings with residential condominium units	Nay	20/8

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Committee	Date	Bill Number	Bill Title	Lawler	Overall Vote (Yea/Nay)
Committee On Housing	5/11/2022	A08612	An act to amend the public housing law, in relation to requiring the New York city housing authority to have a searchable database of ticket numbers	Aye	28/0
Committee On Housing	5/11/2022	A09675	An act to amend the multiple dwelling law, in relation to occupancy of joint living-work quarters for artists	Aye	28/0
Committee On Housing	5/11/2022	A09979	An act to amend chapter 56 of the laws of 2021, establishing the "COVID-19 Emergency Rental Assistance Program of 2021", in relation to the eligibility of occupants of public housing authorities for rental assistance	Nay	20/8
Committee On Housing	5/11/2022	A10223	An act to amend the public authorities law, in relation to increasing the bond and note authorization of the state of New York mortgage agency	Nay	26/2
Committee On Housing	5/11/2022	A10228	An act to amend the private housing finance law, in relation to increasing the bonding authority of the New York city housing development corporation	Nay	26/2
Committee On Housing	3/29/2022	A08185	An act to amend the real property law, in relation to authorizing the board of managers of a condominium to allow unit owner meetings to be conducted via electronic means	Aye	28/0

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Committee	Date	Bill Number	Bill Title	Lawler	Overall Vote (Yea/Nay)
Committee On Housing	3/29/2022	A09337	An act to amend chapter 56 of the laws of 2021, establishing the "COVID-19 Emergency Rental Assistance Program of 2021", in relation to COVID-19 emergency rental assistance payments	Nay	19/9
Committee On Housing	2/15/2022	A03701	An act to amend the public housing law, in relation to establishing the housing access voucher program	Nay	18/8
Committee On Housing	2/15/2022	A08809	An act to amend the general business law, in relation to the percentage of units to be sold to convert certain real property to cooperative or condominium ownership in the city of New York	Aye	26/0
Committee On Housing	1/25/2022	A08748	An act to amend the public housing law, in relation to the obligation to affirmatively further fair housing	Aye	27/0
Committee On Housing	1/25/2022	A08749	An act to amend the private housing finance law, in relation to authorizing additional supervision and regulation of mutual companies	Aye	27/0
Committee On Housing	1/25/2022	A08750	An act to amend the real property law, in relation to unauthorized legal fees in connection with the operation or rental of a residential unit	Aye	27/0

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Committee	Date	Bill Number	Bill Title	Lawler	Overall Vote (Yea/Nay)
Committee On Housing	1/25/2022	A08753	An act to amend the public housing law, in relation to directing the commissioner of housing and community renewal to promulgate rules and regulations regarding the use of electronic records and signatures for certain residential leases	Aye	27/0
Committee On Housing	1/25/2022	A08792	An act to amend the private housing finance law, in relation to the housing our neighbors with dignity program	Aye	27/0
Committee On Housing	1/25/2022	A08829	An act to amend the public authorities law, in relation to the construction of modular and manufactured housing	Aye	27/0

2021 – 2022 Lawler New York State Assembly Committee Votes

Committee	Date	Bill Number	Bill Title	Lawler	Overall Vote (Yea/Nay)
Committee On Housing	1/25/2022	A08840	An act to amend the private housing finance law, in relation to certain duties of a board of directors of a mutual housing company and prohibiting certain mutual housing companies from voluntarily dissolving during the state disaster emergency declared in response to the outbreak of COVID-19; and to amend a chapter of the laws of 2021 amending the private housing finance law relating to voting, election and referendum procedures; to requirements regarding mutual housing companies considering dissolution and/or reconstitution; to certain duties of a board of directors of a limited-profit housing company; and to prohibiting certain limited-profit housing companies from voluntarily dissolving during the state disaster emergency declared in response to the outbreak of COVID-19, as proposed in legislative bills numbers S. 6412 and A. 7272, in relation to mutual housing companies and the effectiveness thereof	Nay	26/1
Committee On Housing	6/8/2021	A06593	An act to amend the private housing finance law, in relation to enacting the "housing our neighbors with dignity act"	Aye	27/0

2021 – 2022 Lawler New York State Assembly Committee Votes					
Committee	Date	Bill Number	Bill Title	Lawler	Overall Vote (Yea/Nay)
Committee On Housing	6/8/2021	A07918	An act to amend the local emergency housing rent control act, in relation to the date in calendar year 2022 when the local legislative body of a city having a population of one million or more may determine the continuation of the emergency; and providing for the repeal of such provisions upon the expiration thereof	Nay	18/9
Committee On Housing	5/24/2021	A05393	An act to amend the private housing finance law, in relation to including landlord training classes in the definitions of neighborhood preservation activities and housing preservation and community renewal activities	Aye	28/0
Committee On Housing	5/24/2021	A05428	An act to amend the public housing law, in relation to establishing an obligation to affirmatively further fair housing	Aye	28/0

2021 – 2022 Lawler New York State Assembly Committee Votes

Committee	Date	Bill Number	Bill Title	Lawler	Overall Vote (Yea/Nay)
Committee On Housing	5/24/2021	A07272	An act to amend the private housing finance law, in relation to voting, election and referendum procedures; to requirements regarding mutual housing companies considering dissolution and/or reconstitution; to certain duties of a board of directors of a limited-profit housing company; and to prohibiting certain limited-profit housing companies from voluntarily dissolving during the state disaster emergency declared in response to the outbreak of COVID-19	Nay	20/8
Committee On Housing	5/24/2021	A07328	An act to amend the private housing finance law, in relation to authorizing statewide or regional multi-state contract administration and support services for federal section 8 project based housing assistance payments contracts	Aye	28/0
Committee On Housing	5/24/2021	A07609	An act to amend the private housing finance law, in relation to increasing the bonding authority of the New York City housing development corporation	Aye	28/0

<p>Committee On Housing</p>	<p>5/24/2021</p>	<p>A07610</p>	<p>An act to amend the private housing finance law, in relation to the powers of the New York state housing finance agency and an increase in bond and note authorization; to amend chapter 514 of the laws of 1983 amending the private housing finance law and the real property tax law relating to the powers of the New York state housing finance agency and the New York city housing development corporation to finance certain multi-family housing, in relation to the effectiveness thereof; to amend chapter 396 of the laws of 1984 amending the private housing finance law and the real property tax law relating to the powers of the New York state housing finance agency to finance certain multi-family housing, in relation to the effectiveness thereof; to amend chapter 915 of the laws of 1982 amending the public authorities law relating to the powers of the state of New York mortgage agency, in relation to the effectiveness thereof; to amend the public authorities law, in relation to the powers of the state of New York mortgage agency; to amend chapter 555 of the laws of 1989 amending the public authorities law and other</p>	<p>Aye</p>	<p>28/0</p>
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Committee	Date	Bill Number	Bill Title	Lawler	Overall Vote (Yea/Nay)
			laws relating to establishing a New York state infrastructure trust fund, in relation to the effectiveness thereof; to amend chapter 172 of the laws of 2002, amending the public authorities law relating to the powers of the state of New York mortgage agency, in relation to the effectiveness thereof; to amend chapter 208 of the laws of 2010 amending the public authorities law relating to the powers of the state of New York mortgage agency, in relation to the effectiveness thereof; and to amend chapter 246 of the laws of 2010 amending the public authorities law relating to the powers of the state of New York mortgage agency, in relation to the effectiveness thereof		
Committee On Housing	5/24/2021	A07637	An act to amend the private housing finance law, in relation to authorizing additional supervision and regulation of limited-profit housing companies	Aye	28/0

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Committee	Date	Bill Number	Bill Title	Lawler	Overall Vote (Yea/Nay)
Committee On Housing	5/24/2021	A07663	An act to amend chapter 84 of the laws of 1993 amending the private housing finance law relating to establishment of initial rents in housing accommodations rehabilitated with loans to housing development companies, in relation to the effectiveness thereof	Aye	28/0
Committee On Housing	5/24/2021	A07664	An act to amend chapter 449 of the laws of 1986, amending the private housing finance law relating to establishing initial rents in respect of certain loans to owners of existing multiple dwellings, in relation to the effectiveness thereof	Aye	28/0
Committee On Housing	5/24/2021	A07665	An act to amend chapter 613 of the laws of 1996, amending the general municipal law relating to buildings that are part of urban development action area projects and are rehabilitated with municipal loans, in relation to the effectiveness thereof	Aye	28/0
Committee On Housing	5/24/2021	A07666	An act to amend chapter 375 of the laws of 1999, amending the real property actions and proceedings law relating to new owners of buildings for which administrators have been appointed pursuant to article 7-A of such law, in relation to the effectiveness thereof	Aye	28/0
Committee On Housing	5/24/2021	A07667	An act to amend the multiple dwelling law, in relation to interim multiple dwellings	Aye	28/0

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Committee	Date	Bill Number	Bill Title	Lawler	Overall Vote (Yea/Nay)
Committee On Housing	5/24/2021	A07669	An act to amend chapter 253 of the laws of 2004 amending the private housing finance law relating to rehabilitated multiple dwellings acquired and reconveyed by the federal government, in relation to the effectiveness thereof	Aye	28/0
Committee On Housing	5/24/2021	A07671	An act to amend the private housing finance law, in relation to the application of tenant-cooperator shares of mutual company holdings	Aye	28/0
Committee On Housing	5/24/2021	A07711	An act to amend chapter 777 of the laws of 1986, amending the private housing finance law, relating to small loans to owners of multiple dwellings to remove substandard or insanitary conditions, in relation to the effectiveness thereof	Aye	28/0
Committee On Housing	5/24/2021	A07716	An act to amend the private housing finance law, in relation to authorizing powers of the housing trust fund corporation, and specifying the scope of eligible purchasers of the housing finance agency and the New York city housing development corporation bonds	Aye	28/0
Committee On Housing	5/24/2021	A07719	An act to amend the public authorities law, in relation to the construction of modular and manufactured housing	Aye	28/0

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Committee	Date	Bill Number	Bill Title	Lawler	Overall Vote (Yea/Nay)
Committee On Housing	4/27/2021	A02065	An act to amend the real property law, in relation to eliminating unreasonable fees levied on tenants for reproductions of keys	Aye	28/0
Committee On Housing	4/27/2021	A02337	An act to amend the private housing finance law, in relation to the supervision of certain limited profit housing companies	Nay	20/8
Committee On Housing	4/27/2021	A04341	An act to amend the private housing finance law, in relation to affordable housing corporation grants	Aye	28/0
Committee On Housing	3/9/2021	A02387	An act to amend the general business law and the business corporation law, in relation to enactment of a residential condominium and cooperative owner's bill of rights	Aye	25/0
Committee On Housing	3/9/2021	A03798	An act to amend the private housing finance law, in relation to establishing the sustainable affordable housing incentive program	Aye	25/0
Committee On Housing	3/9/2021	A05869	An act to amend the public housing law, in relation to establishing the lease and landlord fraud public awareness program to promote public awareness of the potential risks of signing a fraudulent lease with an individual misrepresenting themselves as a landlord	Aye	25/0

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Committee	Date	Bill Number	Bill Title	Lawler	Overall Vote (Yea/Nay)
Committee On Housing	2/23/2021	A01933	An act to amend the real property law, in relation to the installation or use of solar power systems within a homeowners' association	Aye	21/7
Committee On Housing	2/23/2021	A03807	An act to amend the public housing law, in relation to an affordable housing five-year capital plan	Aye	28/0
Committee On Housing	2/23/2021	A05040	An act to amend the administrative code of the city of New York, the emergency tenant protection act of nineteen seventy-four, the emergency housing rent control law and the real property law, in relation to prohibiting charges for legal fees	Nay	20/8
Committee On Housing	1/26/2021	A00970	An act to amend the private housing finance law, in relation to the membership of the New York state housing finance agency, the housing trust fund corporation and the affordable housing corporation	Aye	28/0
Committee On Housing	1/26/2021	A02679	An act to amend the public housing law, in relation to directing the commissioner of housing and community renewal to promulgate rules and regulations regarding the use of electronic records and signatures for certain residential leases	Aye	28/0

2021 – 2022: Lawler New York Assembly Bill Sponsorships

2021 – 2022 New York Assembly Mike Lawler Sponsorships			
Bill Number	Bill Title	Issue	Lawler
A04554	An act to amend the election law, in relation to public financing for state office; to repeal the title heading of title I and title II of the election law relating thereto; to repeal section 92-t and subdivision 5 of section 95 of the state finance law relating to the New York state campaign finance fund; and to repeal section 630-h of the tax law relating to the New York state campaign finance fund check-off	Elections	Sponsor
A04648	An act to amend the education law, in relation to adjusting the regional cost index for state school aid with respect to the Hudson Valley region	Local	Sponsor
A05373	An act to amend the town law, in relation to authorizing the town of Orangetown, county of Rockland to establish community preservation funds; to amend the tax law, in relation to authorizing the town of Orangetown to impose a real estate transfer tax with revenues therefrom to be deposited in said community preservation fund; and providing for the repeal of certain provisions upon expiration thereof	Preservation	Sponsor
A06011	An act to amend the real property tax law, in relation to extending limitations on the shift between classes of taxable property in the town of Orangetown, county of Rockland	Local	Sponsor
A06017	An act to amend the penal law, in relation to enacting "Paula's law"	Crime	Sponsor
A06019	An act to amend the education law, in relation to requiring schools to develop a seizure action plan for students diagnosed with a seizure disorder	Education	Sponsor
A06048	An act to amend the education law, in relation to the posting of "no trespassing" signs by public school districts	Education	Sponsor
A06147	An act to amend chapter 58 of the laws of 2005, relating to authorizing reimbursements for expenditures made by or on behalf of social services districts for medical assistance for needy persons and the administration thereof, in relation to a five year elimination of the local share for Medicaid	Insurance	Sponsor

2021 – 2022 New York Assembly Mike Lawler Sponsorships			
Bill Number	Bill Title	Issue	Lawler
A06205	An act to amend the general municipal law, in relation to county-wide shared services panels; and to amend the state finance law, in relation to establishing the municipal efficiency fund	Government	Sponsor
A06554	An act to amend the tax law, in relation to exempting from compensating use taxes purchases made outside the state and brought into the state	Taxes	Sponsor
A06563	An act to amend the penal law, in relation to inciting violence against a police officer	Crime	Sponsor
A06573	An act to amend the general obligations law, in relation to creating a cause of action for injuries caused by a person compensated to protest or riot	Crime	Sponsor
A06594	An act to amend the public authorities law, the environmental conservation law and the highway law, in relation to renaming the Governor Mario M. Cuomo bridge the Tappan Zee bridge	Roads	Sponsor
A06599	An act to amend the civil rights law, in relation to the confidentiality of personnel records of police officers, firefighters, correction officers and probation officers	Police	Sponsor
A06711	An act in relation to permitting the Suffern central school district to move the date of their annual meeting and election for the 2021 year so that it does not conflict with religious observances; and providing for the repeal of such provisions upon expiration thereof	Local	Sponsor
A06744	CONCURRENT RESOLUTION OF THE SENATE AND ASSEMBLY proposing an amendment to section 1 of article 4 of the constitution, in relation to term limits for the office of governor; proposing an amendment to section 1 of article 5 of the constitution, in relation to term limits for the offices of comptroller and attorney-general; and proposing an amendment to section 2 of article 3 of the constitution, in relation to limiting the terms of office as a member of the legislature any person may serve	Government	Sponsor
A06745	An act in relation to authorizing the town of Orangetown, county of Rockland to discontinue the use of certain park land	Local	Sponsor

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Bill Number	Bill Title	Issue	Lawler
A06856	An act to amend the criminal procedure law, in relation to adding serious crimes to those offenses that qualify for bail and pre-trial detention	Crime	Sponsor
A06996	An act to amend the executive law, in relation to expanding the investigative authority of the attorney general	Crime	Sponsor
A07002	An act to amend the public officers law, the civil practice law and rules and the executive law, in relation to extending provisions of the freedom of information law to the state legislature; and to repeal section 88 of the public officers law, section 70-0113 of the environmental conservation law and subdivision 4 of section 308 of the county law relating thereto	FOIA	Sponsor
A07007	An act to amend the public officers law, in relation to secret recordings of government officials	Government	Sponsor
A07012	An act to amend the penal law, in relation to enacting "Lindsey's law"	Crime	Sponsor
A07052	An act to amend the judiciary law, in relation to creating a fourteenth judicial district	Local	Sponsor
A07085	An act to amend the public officers law, the executive law and the legislative law, in relation to requiring the disclosure of information pertaining to book deals or contracts	Government	Sponsor
A07164	An act relating to validating certain acts by the Pearl River union free school district relating to final building cost reports required to be filed with the state education department	Education	Sponsor
A07255	Authorizes Harvey Eilbaum to file a request for change of beneficiary with the New York state and local employees' retirement system	Retirement	Sponsor
A07438	An act to amend the executive law and the criminal procedure law, in relation to requiring individuals arrested in connection with a felony to submit a DNA sample	Crime	Sponsor

2021 – 2022 New York Assembly Mike Lawler Sponsorships			
Bill Number	Bill Title	Issue	Lawler
A07750	An act to amend the vehicle and traffic law and the public authorities law, in relation to congestion pricing in New York City, and repealing certain provisions of the vehicle and traffic law, the public authorities law, the public officers law, the tax law, and subpart A of part ZZZ of chapter 59 of the laws of 2019, amending the vehicle and traffic law and the public authorities law relating to establishing a central business district tolling program in the city of New York and amending the public officers law relating to confidentiality of certain public records, relating thereto	Transit	Sponsor
A07751	An act in relation to authorizing Cong Yeshiva Zera Yakov, Inc. to file an application for a real property tax exemption	Taxes	Sponsor
A07772	An act to amend the criminal procedure law, in relation to allowing judges more options for when to impose bail or commit the principal to the custody of the sheriff	Crime	Sponsor
A07899	An act to amend the vehicle and traffic law, in relation to establishing a residential parking system in the village of South Nyack, or its successor municipality	Roads	Sponsor
A08056	An act to amend the education law, in relation to the provision of certain services to students in nonpublic schools in certain school districts	Education	Sponsor
A08116	An act to amend the education law, in relation to requiring nonpublic schools to provide the same services that public schools currently provide to nonpublic schools; and to repeal certain provisions of such law relating thereto	Education	Sponsor
A08123	An act to amend the cannabis law, in relation to the THC level of certain products	Drugs	Sponsor
A08130	An act to amend the public officers law, in relation to prohibiting qualified immunity for elected public officials	Legal	Sponsor

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Bill Number	Bill Title	Issue	Lawler
A08186	An act to amend the public officers law, in relation to the failure to produce records in response to a FOIL request; and to amend the penal law, in relation to criminalizing the failure to comply with the freedom of information law	FOIA	Sponsor
A08187	An act to amend the vehicle and traffic law, in relation to allowing an operator of a motor vehicle to display or provide such operator's certificate of registration in electronic form	Misc.	Sponsor
A08191	An act to amend the general construction law, the transportation law, the vehicle and traffic law and the personal property law, in relation to designating September eleventh as a public holiday	Holiday	Sponsor
A08195	An act to amend the state administrative procedure act, in relation to establishing a task force for the review of the state administrative procedure act	Government	Sponsor
A08206	An act to amend the tax law, in relation to establishing an alternative wiring tax credit	Taxes	Sponsor
A08213	An act to amend the public officers law, in relation to prohibiting persons from holding an elected civil office if convicted of a state or federal felony	Government	Sponsor
A08219	An act to amend the state finance law, in relation to approval of contracts during a declared state disaster emergency	Government	Sponsor
A08224	An act to amend the executive law, in relation to directing the division of criminal justice services to accept electronic submission of reports or other information from local law enforcement agencies	Crime	Sponsor
A08225	An act to amend the tax law, in relation to authorizing the creation of small business tax-deferred savings accounts	Taxes	Sponsor
A08302	An act to amend the public authorities law, in relation to providing notifications for E-ZPass transactions	Transit	Sponsor
A08313	An act to amend the local finance law, in relation to allowing counties to borrow from a line of credit	Government	Sponsor
A08317	An act to amend the education law, in relation to including the attacks on September 11, 2001 in courses of instruction in patriotism and citizenship	Education	Sponsor

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Bill Number	Bill Title	Issue	Lawler
A08397	An act to amend the executive law, in relation to expanding the scope of records which shall be preserved by the executive chamber	Government	Sponsor
A08627	An act to amend the labor law and the state finance law, in relation to employer contributions to the unemployment insurance fund and establishing the unemployment insurance solvency reserve fund	Welfare	Sponsor
A08660	An act to amend the insurance law, in relation to creating the joint insurance fund	Government	Sponsor
A08661	An act to amend the state finance law and the tax law, in relation to establishing the veterans' organization relief fund; and making an appropriation therefor	Veterans	Sponsor
A08663	An act to amend the executive law and the penal law, in relation to clemency	Crime	Sponsor
A08664	CONCURRENT RESOLUTION OF THE SENATE AND ASSEMBLY proposing an amendment to section 4 of article 4 of the constitution, in relation to prohibiting persons convicted of murder or sentenced to life without parole from being eligible for commutation of sentence	Crime	Sponsor
A08680	An act to amend the executive law, in relation to the appointment of parole board members	Government	Sponsor
A08682	An act to amend the penal law, in relation to making life imprisonment without parole mandatory for defendants convicted of murder in the first degree or second degree and the victim is a police officer, peace officer, first responder or correctional officer	Crime	Sponsor
A08815	An act to amend the executive law, in relation to granting the governor the authority to override a parole board's decision to grant parole	Crime	Sponsor

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Bill Number	Bill Title	Issue	Lawler
A08817	An act to amend the criminal procedure law, in relation to requiring the notice to crime victims of case disposition to inform the victim that he or she has the right to attend interviews between the board of parole and incarcerated individual; and to amend the executive law, in relation to requiring the board of parole to review victim impact statements	Crime	Sponsor
A08866	An act to amend the vehicle and traffic law, in relation to exempting antique motor vehicles from annual motor vehicle safety inspections	Misc.	Sponsor
A08892	An act to amend the real property tax law, in relation to providing a tax exemption on real property owned by members of volunteer fire companies or voluntary ambulance services in a certain county	Taxes	Sponsor
A08893	An act to amend the real property tax law, in relation to providing a tax exemption on real property owned by members of volunteer fire companies in a certain county	Taxes	Sponsor
A08898	An act to amend the insurance law, the vehicle and traffic law and the workers' compensation law, in relation to requiring insurers to send notices of renewal of certain policies to the insured no later than thirty days prior to the expiration of the policy	Insurance	Sponsor
A08938	An act to amend the public health law, in relation to setting aside funds for training programs for first responders	First Responders	Sponsor
A09048	An act to amend the executive law, in relation to third party statements to the parole board	Crime	Sponsor
A09065	CONCURRENT RESOLUTION OF THE SENATE AND ASSEMBLY proposing an amendment to section 14 of article 3 of the constitution, in relation to prohibiting the passage of bills between the hours of midnight and eight o'clock a.m. and requiring two-thirds approval for messages of necessity	Government	Sponsor
A09071	An act to amend the education law, in relation to prohibiting certain payments and benefits made to administrators	Education	Sponsor

2021 – 2022 New York Assembly Mike Lawler Sponsorships			
Bill Number	Bill Title	Issue	Lawler
A09072	CONCURRENT RESOLUTION OF THE SENATE AND ASSEMBLY proposing amendments to article 7 of the constitution, in relation to items of appropriation	Budget	Sponsor
A09091	An act to amend the penal law, in relation to sentence of imprisonment for the offense of predatory sexual assault against a child	Crime	Sponsor
A09157	An act to amend the penal law, in relation to establishing the crime of making a terroristic threat against a police officer	Crime	Sponsor
A09439	An act to amend the general business law, in relation to disclosures required in advertisements using the title "coach"	Misc.	Sponsor
A09460	An act to amend the education law, in relation to establishing a continuing education fund for educators	Education	Sponsor
A09470	An act to amend the penal law and the executive law, in relation to official Misconduct by a district attorney	Government	Sponsor
A09480	An act to amend the workers' compensation law, in relation to requiring the workers' compensation board to provide notice to covered employers before a fine is assessed for failure to obtain workers' compensation coverage	Labor	Sponsor
A09512	An act to amend the election law, the New York city charter, and the administrative code of the city of New York, in relation to prohibiting ranked choice voting and requiring run-off elections for any election in which no candidate receives more than fifty percent of the vote; and to repeal certain provisions of the New York city charter and the election law relating thereto	Elections	Sponsor
A09536	An act to amend the legislative law, in relation to funds allocated to each member of the assembly for the purpose of compensating employees of such member	Government	Sponsor
A09578	An act to amend the tax law, in relation to establishing a tax credit for tires that are blown out from potholes on state and local roads	Taxes	Sponsor

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Bill Number	Bill Title	Issue	Lawler
A09683	An act to amend the transportation law, in relation to requiring the installation of safety netting on all new and renovated bridges	Infrastructure	Sponsor
A09726	An act to amend the workers' compensation law and the retirement and social security law, in relation to certain medical record requirements for participants in the World Trade Center rescue, recovery, or cleanup operations	First Responders	Sponsor
A09830	An act to amend the criminal procedure law, in relation to providing judges more discretion regarding securing orders and limiting the lengths of certain orders; and to repeal certain provisions of the criminal procedure law relating thereto; to amend the criminal procedure law and the penal law, in relation to establishing new criminal discovery rules; to repeal article 245 of the criminal procedure law relating thereto; and to repeal certain provisions of the judiciary law and the executive law relating to securing orders and criminal discovery	Crime	Sponsor
A09849	An act to amend the tax law and the public service law, in relation to providing a tax credit for certain utility bill payments and establishing a moratorium on certain surcharges thereon; and providing for the repeal of certain provisions upon expiration thereof	Utilities	Sponsor
A10055	An act to amend the highway law, in relation to designating a portion of the state highway system as the "Doc Schelin Memorial Highway"	Roads	Sponsor
A10131	An act to authorize a study on proposed improvements of state route 303 in the town of Orangetown, county of Rockland; and providing for the repeal of such provisions upon expiration thereof	Local	Sponsor
A10132	An act granting retroactive membership in the New York state and local police and fire retirement system to Paul Valentine Jr.	Retirement	Sponsor

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Bill Number	Bill Title	Issue	Lawler
A10172	An act to authorize the assessor of the town of Ramapo, county of Rockland, to accept an application for a real property tax exemption from the Spring Valley Church of the Nazarene	Taxes	Sponsor
A10207	An act to amend the tax law, in relation to authorizing the imposition of an occupancy tax in the village of Nyack; and providing for the repeal of such provisions upon expiration thereof	Taxes	Sponsor
A10268	An act to amend the education law, in relation to requiring all public high schools to have a Title IX Coordinator	Education	Sponsor
A10380	An act to amend the real property tax law, in relation to extending limitations on the shift between classes of taxable property in the town of Orangetown, county of Rockland	Taxes	Sponsor
A10400	An act to amend the public officers law and the village law, in relation to residency requirements for village justice of Chestnut Ridge	Local	Sponsor
A10448	An act to authorize the assessor of the town of Ramapo, county of Rockland, to accept an application for a real property tax exemption from the Community Outreach Center	Taxes	Sponsor
A10571	An act to amend the real property tax law, in relation to increasing the enhanced STAR property tax deduction	Taxes	Sponsor
A10717	Establishes the New York will never forget fund to be expended only for grants to museums located within the state that are specifically dedicated to educating the general public about the events that occurred during the terrorist attacks on 9/11; establishes gift for the New York will never forget fund; makes a fifty million dollar appropriation therefor; makes related provisions.	Misc.	Sponsor
K00032	MOURNING the death of Lawrence E. Goswick, ex-Chief of the Piermont Fire Department, distinguished citizen and devoted member of his community	Misc.	Sponsor
K00040	COMMENDING Dr. Frances Pratt upon the occasion of her designation for special recognition after 40 years of dedicated service as President of the Nyack NAACP	Misc.	Sponsor

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Bill Number	Bill Title	Issue	Lawler
K00128	CELEBRATING the life and accomplishments of Noel O'Connell, renowned Gaelic Football Coach, loving husband and devoted father	Misc.	Sponsor
K00343	COMMENDING Pfizer's role in the first vaccine authorized to prevent COVID-19	Misc.	Sponsor
K00563	HONORING Piermont Firefighter Thomas Pomplin posthumously upon the occasion of being the first African-American Line of Duty Death in Rockland County	Misc.	Sponsor
K00565	CELEBRATING the life and accomplishments of Dr. Robert C. Schelin, revered educator, distinguished citizen and devoted member of his community	Misc.	Sponsor
K00669	CONGRATULATING the Suffern Boys Hockey Team upon the occasion of winning the Division 1 New York State Hockey Championship	Misc.	Sponsor
K00701	MOURNING the death of Police Chief Kevin Arthur Nulty, committed law enforcement officer, family man and devoted member of his community	Misc.	Sponsor
K01072	RECOGNIZING the contributions of the Rockland County Holocaust Museum and Center for Tolerance and Education in working to End Jew Hate	Misc.	Sponsor

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2021 – 2022 New York Assembly Mike Lawler Co-Sponsorships			
Bill Number	Bill Title	Issue	Lawler
A00027	An act to amend the general business law, in relation to biometric privacy	Privacy	Co-Sponsor
A00032	An act to amend the education law, in relation to the parent's right to know of allegations of inappropriate conduct by a school district employee, volunteer or administrator	Education	Co-Sponsor
A00045	An act to amend the penal law, in relation to providing that an elementary or secondary school student shall be incapable of consenting to sexual conduct with a school employee	Education	Co-Sponsor
A00067	An act to amend the vehicle and traffic law, in relation to authorizing distinctive license plates for recipients of the Bronze or Silver star	Veterans	Co-Sponsor

2021 – 2022 New York Assembly Mike Lawler Co-Sponsorships			
Bill Number	Bill Title	Issue	Lawler
A00069	An act to amend the parks, recreation and historic preservation law, in relation to allowing veterans to fish for free in state parks	Veterans	Co-Sponsor
A00070	An act to amend the mental hygiene law, in relation to requiring video cameras in facilities operated by the office for people with developmental disabilities	Disability	Co-Sponsor
A00089	An act to amend the public health law and the executive law, in relation to establishing the sexual assault forensic examiner grant program	Crime	Co-Sponsor
A00096	An act to amend the vehicle and traffic law, in relation to designating human organ delivery vehicles as authorized emergency vehicles	Health Care	Co-Sponsor
A00108	An act to amend the public health law, in relation to establishing clinical staffing committees	Health Care	Co-Sponsor
A00117	An act to amend the mental hygiene law and the executive law, in relation to the closure or suspension of services of certain office of mental health, office for people with developmental disabilities or office of children and family services facilities and institutions	Health Care	Co-Sponsor
A00126	An act to amend the public health law, in relation to establishing a list of emerging contaminants	Chemicals	Co-Sponsor
A00178	An act to amend the environmental conservation law, in relation to authorizing special access to hunting and fishing grounds on state land for handicapped individuals	Hunting	Co-Sponsor
A00202	An act to amend the public authorities law, in relation to granting each of the representatives of the counties of Dutchess, Putnam, Orange and Rockland on the metropolitan transportation authority a vote	Transit	Co-Sponsor
A00230	An act to amend the real property tax law, in relation to granting a total exemption from real property taxation for school tax purposes for certain persons seventy-five years of age or over	Taxes	Co-Sponsor

2021 – 2022 New York Assembly Mike Lawler Co-Sponsorships			
Bill Number	Bill Title	Issue	Lawler
A00236	An act to amend the penal law, in relation to prohibiting certain sex offenders from entering a school bus or within one thousand feet of a school bus stop	Crime	Co-Sponsor
A00244	An act to amend the public health law, in relation to creating the health emergency response data system	Health Care	Co-Sponsor
A00275	An act to amend the real property tax law, in relation to providing that the amount of a STAR real property tax savings may not be less than the amount of the STAR real property tax savings from the previous year	Taxes	Co-Sponsor
A00276	An act to amend the executive law, in relation to minimum standards for code enforcement personnel	Misc.	Co-Sponsor
A00278	An act to amend the real property tax law, in relation to the duration of the exemption for property of mandatory class nonprofit organizations by reason of the absence of suitable buildings or improvements thereon if construction of such buildings or improvements is in progress or is in good faith contemplated	Taxes	Co-Sponsor
A00287	An act to amend the executive law, in relation to enforcing fire prevention and building codes and appointing an oversight officer and their duties	Government	Co-Sponsor
A00315	An act to amend the tax law, in relation to the exemption of political subdivisions from the imposition of the metropolitan commuter transportation mobility tax	Transit	Co-Sponsor
A00318	An act to amend the penal law, in relation to establishing the offense of unsolicited disclosure of an intimate image	Crime	Co-Sponsor
A00387	An act to amend the penal law, in relation to establishing fertility fraud as a class E felony offense	Crime	Co-Sponsor
A00443	An act to amend the town law and the village law, in relation to requiring local building and planning regulations to accommodate the use of certain renewable and alternative energy sources	Energy	Co-Sponsor

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Bill Number	Bill Title	Issue	Lawler
A00472	An act in relation to authorizing the commissioner of education to conduct a survey regarding instruction on the Holocaust within the state	Education	Co-Sponsor
A00534	An act to amend the general municipal law and the town law, in relation to authorizing fees and charges for emergency medical services	Government	Co-Sponsor
A00538	An act to amend the correction law, the executive law, the mental hygiene law, the penal law and the social services law, in relation to the residence of a sex offender	Crime	Co-Sponsor
A00583	An act to amend the correction law, in relation to restricting sex offenders from residing near the residence of their victim	Crime	Co-Sponsor
A00681	An act to amend the real property tax law, in relation to establishing a real property tax exemption for veterans who have a one hundred percent service connected disability	Veterans	Co-Sponsor
A00782	An act to amend the tax law, in relation to creating a congestion toll offset tax credit	Taxes	Co-Sponsor
A00810	An act to amend the tax law, in relation to the exemption of community colleges from the imposition of the metropolitan commuter transportation mobility tax	Education	Co-Sponsor
A00862	An act to amend the environmental conservation law, in relation to establishing the "clean fuel standard of 2022"	Energy	Co-Sponsor
A00886	An act to amend the tax law, in relation to providing for a credit against personal income tax for volunteer firefighters and members of volunteer ambulance corps	Taxes	Co-Sponsor
A00891	An act to amend the education law, in relation to the calculation of the "pupil wealth ratio" for school aid purposes	Education	Co-Sponsor
A00892	An act to amend the election law, in relation to restricting electioneering on polling place property	Elections	Co-Sponsor
A01031	An act to amend the uniform justice court act, in relation to establishing minimum educational requirements of certain town and village justices	Government	Co-Sponsor

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Bill Number	Bill Title	Issue	Lawler
A01099	An act to amend the penal law and the executive law, in relation to prohibiting sex offenders from being upon the premises of any home or facility where child day care is provided	Crime	Co-Sponsor
A01115	An act to amend the election law, in relation to construction of and requirements for voting machines and systems	Elections	Co-Sponsor
A01120	An act to amend the tax law, in relation to the definition of film zone and the exclusion of the film zone from the additional empire state film production credit	Economic Development	Co-Sponsor
A01201	An act in relation to requiring school districts to provide educational and support services to students with disabilities until such students turn twenty-three years of age	Education	Co-Sponsor
A01281	An act to amend the penal law and the criminal procedure law, in relation to establishing the crime of doxing a police officer or a peace officer	Police	Co-Sponsor
A01284	An act to amend the real property tax law, in relation to authorizing certain municipalities to add unpaid housing code violation penalties, costs and fines to such municipalities' annual tax levy in accordance with applicable law	Local	Co-Sponsor
A01320	An act to amend the tax law, in relation to providing tax credits to volunteer firefighters, volunteer ambulance workers and volunteer emergency medical personnel under certain circumstances	First Responders	Co-Sponsor
A01325	An act to amend the vehicle and traffic law and the penal law, in relation to the ignition interlock program	Crime	Co-Sponsor
A01451	An act to amend the agriculture and markets law, in relation to authorizing the delivery of liquefied petroleum gas in times of emergency	Energy	Co-Sponsor
A01533	An act to amend the judiciary law, in relation to exempting active volunteer firefighters from jury duty	First Responders	Co-Sponsor
A01716	An act to establish a Black youth suicide prevention task force; and providing for the repeal of such provisions upon expiration thereof	Children	Co-Sponsor

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Bill Number	Bill Title	Issue	Lawler
A01788	An act to amend the education law, in relation to adding arts and music education into the curriculum for public school students	Education	Co-Sponsor
A01891	An act to amend the business corporation law, in relation to providing for expanded ownership in design professional corporations by employee stock ownership plans and non-licensed employees	Financial	Co-Sponsor
A01921	An act to amend the education law, in relation to the use of oral medications by optometrists	Health Care	Co-Sponsor
A01928	CONCURRENT RESOLUTION OF THE SENATE AND ASSEMBLY proposing an amendment to article 7 of the constitution, relating to content of article VII bills	Budget	Co-Sponsor
A01933	An act to amend the real property law, in relation to the installation or use of solar power systems within a homeowners' association	Energy	Co-Sponsor
A01977	An act to amend the education law and the retirement and social security law, in relation to a school resource officer program	Police	Co-Sponsor
A02029	An act to amend the penal law, in relation to murder in the first degree	Crime	Co-Sponsor
A02057	An act to amend the labor law, in relation to enacting the "roadway excavation quality assurance act"	Roads	Co-Sponsor
A02067	An act to amend the tax law, in relation to establishing a tax credit for certain fishing and hunting fees paid by members of the United States armed forces in active service	Hunting	Co-Sponsor
A02073	An act to amend the public authorities law, in relation to the election by certain counties to withdraw from the metropolitan commuter transportation district; and in relation to permitting the county of Putnam to make such election	Transit	Co-Sponsor
A02085	An act to amend the insurance law, in relation to providing insurance coverage for colorectal cancer early detection	Health Care	Co-Sponsor
A02187	An act to amend the executive law, in relation to the retaking of certain persons absconding from parole or other conditional release	Crime	Co-Sponsor

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Bill Number	Bill Title	Issue	Lawler
A02233	An act to amend the public authorities law, in relation to authorizing the state of New York mortgage agency to purchase veterans' assisted forward commitment mortgages from banks within the state	Veterans	Co-Sponsor
A02256	An act to amend the penal law, in relation to aggravated harassment of an employee by an inmate	Crime	Co-Sponsor
A02326	An act to amend the real property tax law, in relation to volunteer firefighter and ambulance credits	Taxes	Co-Sponsor
A02330	An act directing the public service commission to study the feasibility and the costs of burying all or most of the electrical, telephone and internet transmission lines in New York state and to publish and deliver a report of its findings to the governor and the legislature, and requiring new electrical, telephone and internet transmission lines to be buried underground	Utilities	Co-Sponsor
A02381	An act to amend the civil service law, in relation to establishing a customized employment demonstration program for persons with disabilities; and providing for the repeal of such provisions upon expiration thereof	Disability	Co-Sponsor
A02453	An act to amend the retirement and social security law, in relation to increasing the retiree public earnings cap	Retirement	Co-Sponsor
A02495	An act to amend the general business law, the financial services law and the insurance law, in relation to enacting the "Consumer and Small business Protection Act"	Economic Development	Co-Sponsor
A02513	An act to amend the alcoholic beverage control law, in relation to direct interstate and intrastate cider shipments	Economic Development	Co-Sponsor
A02611	An act to amend the workers' compensation law, in relation to providing equitable disability policies	Labor	Co-Sponsor

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Bill Number	Bill Title	Issue	Lawler
A02612	CONCURRENT RESOLUTION OF THE SENATE AND ASSEMBLY proposing an amendment to section 1 of article 4 of the constitution, in relation to term limits for the office of governor; proposing an amendment to section 1 of article 5 of the constitution, in relation to term limits for the offices of comptroller and attorney-general; and proposing an amendment to section 2 of article 3 of the constitution, in relation to limiting the terms of office as a member of the legislature any person may serve	Government	Co-Sponsor
A03026	An act to amend the tax law and the administrative code of the city of New York, in relation to taxable estates; and to repeal article 26 of the tax law relating thereto	Taxes	Co-Sponsor
A03027	An act to amend the education law, in relation to enacting "Jacobe's law"	Education	Co-Sponsor
A03042	An act to amend the public service law and the public authorities law, in relation to requiring electric companies to provide alternative measures to ensure customers are able to maintain their health and well-being during power outages	Utilities	Co-Sponsor
A03044	An act to amend the public service law and the public authorities law, in relation to providing a reimbursement to small business and residential consumers of certain utilities for failure to provide contracted services	Utilities	Co-Sponsor
A03090	An act to amend the transportation law, in relation to the purchase of zero-emission buses; and to amend the public authorities law and the general municipal law, in relation to the procurement of electric-powered buses, vehicles or other related equipment	Transit	Co-Sponsor
A03130	An act to amend the executive law, in relation to establishing the office of the advocate for people with disabilities	Disability	Co-Sponsor
A03131	An act to amend the public health law, in relation to establishing requirements for residential health care facilities during a state disaster emergency involving a disease outbreak	Health Care	Co-Sponsor

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Bill Number	Bill Title	Issue	Lawler
A03137	An act to amend the executive law, the legislative law and the judiciary law, in relation to establishing goals for participation by individuals with disabilities with respect to state employment, state contracts, legislative employment and judicial employment	Disability	Co-Sponsor
A03162	An act establishing a temporary state commission to study and investigate the effects of the COVID-19 pandemic response on deaths in nursing homes; and providing for the repeal of such provisions upon expiration thereof	Health Care	Co-Sponsor
A03214	An act to amend the family court act, in relation to allowing the petitioner to have counsel assigned by the court in certain custody proceedings	Legal	Co-Sponsor
A03217	An act to amend the public service law and the public authorities law, in relation to defining medical needs for essential electricity and to require certain service providers' emergency response plans to include outreach plans for customers who have documented their need for essential electricity for medical needs	Utilities	Co-Sponsor
A03235	An act to amend the public health law, in relation to aiding in the transition to adulthood for children with medical fragility living in pediatric nursing homes and other settings	Health Care	Co-Sponsor
A03245	An act to amend the public service law, in relation to the emergency response plans relating to downed wires	Emergencies	Co-Sponsor
A03247	An act to amend the public service law, the public authorities law and the general business law, in relation to requiring utility companies maintain a toll free number for reporting service outages	Utilities	Co-Sponsor
A03255	An act to amend the penal law, in relation to establishing the bystander protection act	Crime	Co-Sponsor
A03256	An act to amend the legislative law, in relation to bills with a threshold level of co-sponsorship	Government	Co-Sponsor

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Bill Number	Bill Title	Issue	Lawler
A03258	An act to amend the public service law and the public authorities law, in relation to requiring the emergency response plan of an electric corporation to include plans for how the communication and coordination of efforts shall occur	Emergencies	Co-Sponsor
A03267	An act to amend the vehicle and traffic law, in relation to speed limits on state highways	Roads	Co-Sponsor
A03275	An act to amend the alcoholic beverage control law, in relation to authorizing the direct intrastate and interstate shipment of liquor	Liquor	Co-Sponsor
A03318	An act to amend the public service law, the public authorities law and the executive law, in relation to requiring electric corporations and the Long Island power authority service provider to prioritize restoring services to police departments, fire departments, and ambulance services, when electric services are interrupted	Utilities	Co-Sponsor
A03338	An act to amend the social services law and the public health law, in relation to mandatory reporting of suspected child abuse or maltreatment by certain persons	Children	Co-Sponsor
A03397	An act to repeal article 30-d of the public health law relating to the emergency or disaster treatment protection act	Health Care	Co-Sponsor
A03487	An act to amend the tax law, in relation to the amount of credit for cider, wine, and liquor under the alcoholic beverage production credit	Liquor	Co-Sponsor
A03501	An act to amend the mental hygiene law, in relation to enacting the health care worker peer support program; and making an appropriation therefor	Health Care	Co-Sponsor
A03506	An act to amend the labor law, in relation to a leave of absence for military spouses	Veterans	Co-Sponsor
A03549	An act to amend the education law, in relation to providing scholarships for surviving dependent family members of New York state military personnel who have died while performing official military duties	Education	Co-Sponsor

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Bill Number	Bill Title	Issue	Lawler
A03552	An act to amend the state administrative procedure act, in relation to enacting the "red tape reduction act"	Government	Co-Sponsor
A03554	An act to amend the correction law, in relation to the employment address of sex offenders	Crime	Co-Sponsor
A03566	An act to amend the tax law, in relation to establishing a small business tax credit for certain efforts taken to improve such small business's facility in an effort to reduce the spread of infectious diseases	Taxes	Co-Sponsor
A03584	An act to amend the parks, recreation and historic preservation law, in relation to allowing veterans with a service-connected disability or Purple Heart free use of parks and campsites	Veterans	Co-Sponsor
A03619	An act to amend the education law, in relation to requiring public and private colleges and universities to provide all incoming and current students with information about depression and suicide prevention and resources available to them on campus	Education	Co-Sponsor
A03681	An act to amend the tax law, in relation to creating a wage tax credit for employers who employ New York national guard men and women, reservists, volunteer firefighters and EMS personnel	Taxes	Co-Sponsor
A03716	An act establishing a temporary task force on variable supplements fund	Government	Co-Sponsor
A03748	An act to amend the penal law and the executive law, in relation to enacting the "Jessica Lunsford act" relating to predatory sexual assault against a child	Crime	Co-Sponsor
A03754	An act to amend the general municipal law, in relation to requiring school districts to be part of county-wide shared services panels	Education	Co-Sponsor
A03783	An act to amend the tax law and the state finance law, in relation to the New York state volunteer fire protection emergency reimbursement account for reimbursement for expenses incurred relating to procurement of personal protective equipment and other expenses; and providing for the repeal of such provisions upon expiration thereof	First Responders	Co-Sponsor

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Bill Number	Bill Title	Issue	Lawler
A03839	An act to amend the public health law, in relation to the emergency or disaster treatment preparedness act	Health Care	Co-Sponsor
A03915	CONCURRENT RESOLUTION OF THE SENATE AND ASSEMBLY proposing an amendment to section 14 of article 3 of the constitution, in relation to limiting the use of messages of necessity	Emergencies	Co-Sponsor
A03921	An act to amend the general business law, in relation to requiring cell towers to be equipped with a back-up power source in case of a power outage	Utilities	Co-Sponsor
A03960	An act to amend the tax law and the labor law, in relation to establishing a small business tax credit for the employment of disabled persons; and providing for the repeal of such provisions upon expiration thereof	Disability	Co-Sponsor
A04051	An act to amend the penal law, in relation to authorizing the transfer of certain weapons from an estate to an immediate member of the decedent's family	Guns	Co-Sponsor
A04057	An act to repeal paragraph 2 of subsection (e-1) of section 606 of the tax law relating to the volunteer firefighters' and ambulance workers' credit	First Responders	Co-Sponsor
A04073	An act to amend the social services law, in relation to enacting Vincent Scheppa's law authorizing, in certain cases, the provision of in-home private duty nursing services to a recipient of medical assistance by a relative who is a registered professional nurse	Health Care	Co-Sponsor
A04129	An act to amend the general business law, in relation to prohibiting a manufacturer from labeling or advertising a nonwoven disposable product for sale as a flushable without prior approval	Environment	Co-Sponsor
A04145	An act to amend the vehicle and traffic law, in relation to certification of inspectors	Government	Co-Sponsor
A04194	An act to amend the vehicle and traffic law, in relation to distinctive plates for legion of valor recipients	Veterans	Co-Sponsor
A04195	An act to amend the education law, in relation to establishing the practice of telepharmacy	Health Care	Co-Sponsor

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Bill Number	Bill Title	Issue	Lawler
A04196	An act to amend the vehicle and traffic law, in relation to creating distinctive license plates for the United States army 10th mountain division	Veterans	Co-Sponsor
A04206	An act to amend the state finance law, in relation to prompt payment to counties from the state	Government	Co-Sponsor
A04208	An act to amend the penal law, in relation to pistol permit applications for military personnel	Guns	Co-Sponsor
A04227	An act to amend the tax law, in relation to creating a tax credit for companies that purchase New York-grown crops and use such crops in value added products	Agriculture	Co-Sponsor
A04258	An act to amend the election law and the criminal procedure law, in relation to including attempting to register as an elector knowing that he or she is not qualified due to lack of U.S. citizenship	Elections	Co-Sponsor
A04364	An act to amend the election law, in relation to authorizing party designations and nominations for elections to be made via video conference; and providing for the repeal of such provisions upon expiration thereof	Elections	Co-Sponsor
A04382	An act to amend the legislative law and the executive law, in relation to unfunded mandates on local governments and school districts and the restoration of the mandate relief council; and providing for the repeal of certain provisions upon expiration thereof	Government	Co-Sponsor
A04383	An act to amend the legislative law, in relation to creation of the non-partisan office of policy research and analysis	Government	Co-Sponsor
A04386	An act to amend the state finance law, in relation to requiring the construction of certain parking facilities to be capable of supporting electric vehicle charging stations	Transit	Co-Sponsor
A04407	An act to amend the education law, in relation to expanding access to advanced courses to improve educational equity	Education	Co-Sponsor

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Bill Number	Bill Title	Issue	Lawler
A04462	An act to amend the state finance law and the executive law, in relation to establishing the New York state justice reinvestment fund and the New York state justice reinvestment program; and making an appropriation therefor	Crime	Co-Sponsor
A04506	An act to amend the education law, in relation to establishing the university at Buffalo institute for African American studies; and making an appropriation therefor	Education	Co-Sponsor
A04541	An act to amend the executive law, in relation to establishing the "protection of victims of domestic violence act"	Crime	Co-Sponsor
A04555	An act relating to resuming the play of interscholastic sports during the COVID-19 pandemic and requiring safety protocols to be put in place to enable safe play of such sports	Education	Co-Sponsor
A04560	An act to amend the workers' compensation law, in relation to paid family leave and bereavement for fetal death, still birth, and an infant being medically not viable to survive	Labor	Co-Sponsor
A04592	An act to amend the public health law, in relation to providing a daily report on unused COVID-19 vaccines; and to provide for the expiration and repeal of such provision upon the expiration thereof	Health Care	Co-Sponsor
A04605	An act to amend the executive law and the agriculture and markets law, in relation to therapy dogs and cats for persons with disabilities	Disability	Co-Sponsor
A04623	An act to amend the correction law, in relation to sex offender registration of change of address and internet accounts	Crime	Co-Sponsor
A04646	An act to amend the general municipal law, in relation to allowing first responders who are diagnosed with post-traumatic stress disorder to request line of duty sick leave	First Responders	Co-Sponsor
A04654	An act to provide special provisions for nominations and elections for county, town or village public offices and special elections for public office to be filled at any election to be held in the year 2021; and providing for the repeal of such provisions upon the expiration thereof	Elections	Co-Sponsor

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Bill Number	Bill Title	Issue	Lawler
A04660	An act to amend the executive law, in relation to establishing the Alex R. Jimenez New York state military immigrant family legacy program	Veterans	Co-Sponsor
A04666	An act to amend the tax law and the state finance law, in relation to disposition of revenue from new taxes and tax increases to reduce local real property tax levies	Taxes	Co-Sponsor
A04674	CONCURRENT RESOLUTION OF THE SENATE AND ASSEMBLY proposing amendments to the constitution, in relation to providing the electors with the power of initiative and referendum	Elections	Co-Sponsor
A04689	An act to amend the education law, in relation to developing grow your own initiatives at school districts, boards of cooperative educational services and higher education institutions	Education	Co-Sponsor
A04694	An act to amend the real property tax law, in relation to granting an additional tax exemption for two qualified veterans living in the same household	Taxes	Co-Sponsor
A04706	An act to amend the penal law, in relation to making the theft of a package intentionally taken from a porch, driveway, doorway or other area adjacent to the residence of another following delivery of the package to such residence by the postal service or a commercial carrier a felony	Crime	Co-Sponsor
A04709	An act to amend the education law, in relation to observance of certain holidays by institutions within the state university and the city university of New York	Education	Co-Sponsor
A04717	An act to amend the executive law, the state administrative procedure act and the legislative law, in relation to the division of regulatory review and economic growth	Economic Development	Co-Sponsor
A04719	An act to amend the public authorities law, in relation to the powers and duties of the power authority of the state of New York	Utilities	Co-Sponsor

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Bill Number	Bill Title	Issue	Lawler
A04720	An act limiting the power of the governor to give an executive order or otherwise direct an executive agency to take any action that contradicts state law; and to repeal certain provisions of the labor law relating thereto	Government	Co-Sponsor
A04724	An act to amend the penal law, in relation to the crime of aggravated assault upon a police officer or a peace officer	Crime	Co-Sponsor
A04725	An act to amend the criminal procedure law and the civil practice law and rules, in relation to removing the statute of limitations in criminal and civil actions involving sex offenses committed against a minor	Crime	Co-Sponsor
A04730	An act to amend the election law and the public health law, in relation to requiring funeral directors to deliver death certificates	Misc.	Co-Sponsor
A04731	An act to amend the public health law, in relation to requiring the department of health to establish and maintain a list of toxins which members of the military may have come into contact with and requiring doctors to ask patients whether they have served in the military	Health Care	Co-Sponsor
A04735	An act to amend the penal law, in relation to presumption of intent to sell	Crime	Co-Sponsor
A04754	An act to amend the family court act, in relation to the basis for removal of children and the creation of "Melinda's Law"	Children	Co-Sponsor
A04755	An act to amend the penal law, in relation to assault on a member of an auxiliary police program	Crime	Co-Sponsor
A04758	An act to amend the executive law, in relation to creating the police safety equipment grant program; and making an appropriation therefor	Police	Co-Sponsor
A04764	An act to amend the tax law, in relation to making the first one hundred thousand dollars of an individuals' private pension non-taxable	Taxes	Co-Sponsor
A04766	An act to amend the election law, in relation to the joint nomination of candidates for the offices of governor and lieutenant governor	Elections	Co-Sponsor
A04772	An act to enact the "one percent spending reduction act"	Budget	Co-Sponsor

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Bill Number	Bill Title	Issue	Lawler
A04800	An act to amend the judiciary law, in relation to feloniously falsely impersonating an attorney	Crime	Co-Sponsor
A04804	An act to amend the penal law, in relation to establishing the offense of obstructing a police officer	Crime	Co-Sponsor
A04814	An act to amend the general business law, the mental hygiene law and the social services law, in relation to the improvement and operation of sober living homes	Health Care	Co-Sponsor
A04823	An act to amend the social services law and the executive law, in relation to the provision of criminal history background checks free of charge to mentoring programs operated by not-for-profit corporations	Crime	Co-Sponsor
A04825	An act to amend the state finance law, in relation to requiring state agencies, public authorities and public benefit corporations to provide annual reports	Government	Co-Sponsor
A04827	CONCURRENT RESOLUTION OF THE SENATE AND ASSEMBLY proposing an amendment to section 14 of article 3 of the constitution, in relation to the procedure for voting non-recurring revenue items taxes	Government	Co-Sponsor
A04828	An act to amend the legislative law, in relation to prohibiting the legislature from recessing after the commencement of the state fiscal year until it has enacted a budget for such year	Government	Co-Sponsor
A04830	An act to amend the social services law, in relation to requiring the state to allow counties to opt out of certain Medicaid services	Health Care	Co-Sponsor
A04834	An act to amend the legislative law and the state finance law, in relation to sufficiency of itemization in budget bills	Budget	Co-Sponsor
A04846	An act to amend the executive law, in relation to creating a veterans' clearinghouse for purposes of identifying veterans eligible for benefits	Veterans	Co-Sponsor
A04878	An act to establish a task force on the condition of African American men in New York state	Misc.	Co-Sponsor
A04896	An act to amend the tax law, the real property tax law and the vehicle and traffic law, in relation to enacting the "taxpayer voter registration act"	Elections	Co-Sponsor

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Bill Number	Bill Title	Issue	Lawler
A04907	An act to repeal section 2 of chapter 23 of the laws of 2020, amending the executive law relating to issuing by the governor of any directive necessary to respond to a state disaster emergency; and to amend the executive law, in relation to restoring the legislative checks and balances to any emergency declaration that exceeds forty-five days and ensures judicial due proceeds rights for any action that impairs fundamental constitutional rights	Emergencies	Co-Sponsor
A04964	An act to amend the criminal procedure law, in relation to providing judges more discretion regarding securing orders and limiting the lengths of certain orders; and to repeal certain provisions of the criminal procedure law, the judiciary law and the executive law relating thereto	Crime	Co-Sponsor
A04969	An act to amend the election law, in relation to clarifying the qualification to receive an absentee ballot and clarifying the process for delivery of an absentee ballot	Elections	Co-Sponsor
A05004	An act to amend the penal law, in relation to the crime of stolen valor	Crime	Co-Sponsor
A05006	An act to amend the education law, in relation to requiring minors who are five years old to attend kindergarten instruction	Education	Co-Sponsor
A05011	An act to amend the public health law, in relation to reporting incidents of possible professional Misconduct	Crime	Co-Sponsor
A05014	An act to amend the penal law, in relation to requiring lifetime post-release supervision for certain offenders; and to amend the correction law, in relation to prohibiting good behavior allowances against certain determinate sentences	Crime	Co-Sponsor
A05019	An act to amend the education law, in relation to the employment omental health professionals by school districts	Education	Co-Sponsor
A05020	An act to amend the vehicle and traffic law, in relation to providing distinctive license plates for gold star family members and eliminating the registration fee for gold star mother and gold star family member distinctive license plates	Veterans	Co-Sponsor

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Bill Number	Bill Title	Issue	Lawler
A05035	An act to amend the insurance law, in relation to the mandatory coverage of hearing aids by insurers and other organizations	Health Care	Co-Sponsor
A05044	An act to amend the education law, in relation to the licensure of athletic trainers; and to amend the social services law, in relation to adding athletic trainers to the list of persons and officials required to report cases of suspected child abuse or maltreatment	Health Care	Co-Sponsor
A05062	An act to amend the public health law, in relation to giving schools improved access to the statewide immunization database	Education	Co-Sponsor
A05103	An act in relation to requiring the office of mental health, the office of alcoholism and substance abuse services and the department of education to create a behavioral health website	Health Care	Co-Sponsor
A05108	An act in relation to affecting the health insurance benefits and contributions of certain retired public employees	Insurance	Co-Sponsor
A05174	An act making adjustments to the calculation of state aid for East Ramapo central school district for the 2020-2021 school year	Education	Co-Sponsor
A05206	An act to amend the tax law, in relation to increasing the volunteer firefighters' and ambulance workers' credit	First Responders	Co-Sponsor
A05230	An act to amend the election law, in relation to the confidentiality of certain voter registration records	Elections	Co-Sponsor
A05233	An act to amend the environmental conservation law, the parks, recreation and historic preservation law, and the state finance law, in relation to environmental assessment of historic preservation plan	Preservation	Co-Sponsor
A05291	An act to amend the tax law, in relation to calculation of the earned income credit	Taxes	Co-Sponsor
A05319	An act to amend the alcoholic beverage control law, in relation to allowing bed and breakfasts to sell cider, liquor, beer and wine	Liquor	Co-Sponsor

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Bill Number	Bill Title	Issue	Lawler
A05320	An act to amend the public authorities law, in relation to allowing the New York state thruway authority to offer a discounted toll rate to residents of Rockland and Westchester counties for Mario M. Cuomo bridge crossings	Roads	Co-Sponsor
A05353	An act to amend the real property tax law, in relation to raising the income cap for senior citizens applying for the enhanced STAR property tax exemption	Taxes	Co-Sponsor
A05390	An act to amend the environmental conservation law, in relation to setting conservation goals for the state and including efforts to combat the biodiversity and climate crises in the state's land acquisition policy; and providing for the repeal of such provisions upon the expiration thereof	Environment	Co-Sponsor
A05398	An act to amend the domestic relations law and the family court act, in relation to establishing "Kyra's Law"	Children	Co-Sponsor
A05409	An act to amend the executive law, in relation to the suspension of laws during a declared state of emergency; and permitting restaurants to remain open until midnight	Government	Co-Sponsor
A05411	An act to amend the insurance law, in relation to enacting the "patient Rx information and choice expansion act"	Insurance	Co-Sponsor
A05437	An act to amend the election law, in relation to requiring electors to vote for the presidential and vice presidential candidates in a manner representing the plurality of votes in each congressional district and removing electors who vote in violation of their pledge to vote in such manner	Elections	Co-Sponsor
A05446	An act to amend the public health law, in relation to requiring the department of health to post on its website certain data relating to COVID-19 cases in hospitals and nursing homes	COVID-19	Co-Sponsor
A05537	An act to amend the public authorities law and the vehicle and traffic law, in relation to the exemption of disabled veterans from tolls collected by the New York state thruway authority	Veterans	Co-Sponsor
A05550	An act to amend the state finance law, in relation to establishing a spending cap and increasing the maximum capacity of the rainy day fund	Budget	Co-Sponsor

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Bill Number	Bill Title	Issue	Lawler
A05564	An act to amend the public authorities law and the transportation law, in relation to enacting the New York state thruway authority account- ability act	Roads	Co-Sponsor
A05611	An act to amend the public authorities law, in relation to the metropolitan transportation authority	Transit	Co-Sponsor
A05661	An act to amend the penal law, in relation to establishing the crime of failure to report the death or disappearance of a child	Children	Co-Sponsor
A05663	An act to amend the real property tax law, in relation to providing a tax exemption on real property owned by members of volunteer fire companies or voluntary ambulance services in a certain county	First Responders	Co-Sponsor
A05714	An act to amend the legislative law, in relation to creating an assembly standing committee on ethics and guidance	Government	Co-Sponsor
A05719	An act to amend the judiciary law, in relation to authorizing the chief administrator of the courts to establish veterans treatment courts; and to amend the criminal procedure law, in relation to the removal of certain actions to veterans treatment courts	Veterans	Co-Sponsor
A05723	An act to amend the legislative law, in relation to unfunded mandates on local governments and school districts	Government	Co-Sponsor
A05737	An act to amend the executive law, in relation to the state board of parole membership, interviews with inmates, and determination of parole	Crime	Co-Sponsor
A05758	An act to amend the state finance law and the tax law, in relation to the establishment of the small business child and dependent care savings program	Economic Development	Co-Sponsor
A05763	An act to amend the correction law, the executive law and the penal law, in relation to prohibiting sex offenders from living within a quarter mile of any school, park, playground or building in which child day care is provided	Crime	Co-Sponsor
A05793	An act to amend the tax law, the insurance law, the vehicle and traffic law and the education law, in relation to enacting the omnibus emergency services volunteer incentive act	First Responders	Co-Sponsor

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Bill Number	Bill Title	Issue	Lawler
A05851	An act to amend chapter 58 of the laws of 2005, relating to authorizing reimbursements for expenditures made by or on behalf of social services districts for medical assistance for needy persons and the administration thereof, in relation to providing for a ten-year state takeover of the local share of Medicaid outside of New York City (Part A); providing for a twenty-year state takeover of fifty percent of the local share of Medicaid in New York City (Part B); to amend the social services law, in relation to creating the Commission to Reform Public Assistance Benefits (Part C); to amend the tax law, in relation to expanding the state earned income tax credit from thirty percent to forty-five percent of the federal credit amount (Part D); to amend the tax law, in relation to offering the option for individuals to receive the state earned income tax credit in monthly installments (Part E); to amend the tax law, in relation to expanding the child and dependent care tax credit; and to repeal certain provisions of such law relating there- to (Part F); to amend the state finance law, the education law, and the general municipal law, in relation to the state assuming the growth in property taxes for school districts and local governments that remain under the real property tax cap (Part G); to amend the general municipal law, in relation to creating a property tax redesign team; and providing for the repeal of such provisions upon expiration thereof (Part H); and to amend the general municipal law and the municipal home rule law, in relation to establishing limitations upon real property tax levies in cities with a population of one million or more (Part I)	Health Care	Co-Sponsor
A05881	An act to amend the tax law, in relation to a tuition tax credit and increasing the amount of an allowable deduction (Part A); and to amend the tax law, in relation to reducing income by the amount of interest paid for student loans (Part B)	Taxes	Co-Sponsor

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Bill Number	Bill Title	Issue	Lawler
A05885	An act to amend the general municipal law, in relation to providing that each fire district, department or company required to provide enhanced cancer disability benefits for volunteer fire fighters pursuant to section two hundred five-cc of the general municipal law shall be entitled to reimbursement by the state for payments made in order to obtain the insurance coverage necessary to satisfy the requirements of section two hundred five-cc of the general municipal law	First Responders	Co-Sponsor
A05890	An act to amend the penal law, in relation to establishing the crimes of assaulting a child in the first and second degree and the crime of aggravated assault on a child; and to repeal subdivisions 8 and 9 of section 120.05 of such law relating to assault in the second degree	Crime	Co-Sponsor
A05898	An act to amend the vehicle and traffic law, in relation to providing a space on a certificate of title for an owner to designate a beneficiary to whom the vehicle shall be transferred upon the death of the owner	Misc.	Co-Sponsor
A05914	An act to amend the retirement and social security law, in relation to annual earnings limitations for retired police officers	Police	Co-Sponsor
A05920	An act to amend the vehicle and traffic law, in relation to authorizing a plea of guilty and payment of fines or penalties electronically via the internet	Crime	Co-Sponsor
A05934	An act to amend the state finance law, in relation to prohibiting the transfer of unexpended moneys from funds receiving moneys from a dedicated fee into any other fund	Government	Co-Sponsor
A05999	An act to amend the general municipal law and the education law, in relation to the repair reserve funds for municipal corporations, school districts, board of cooperative educational services, district corporations and improvement districts	Government	Co-Sponsor

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Bill Number	Bill Title	Issue	Lawler
A06024	An act to amend the general municipal law and the education law, in relation to the creation and funding of other post-employment benefit reserve funds; and to repeal certain provisions of the general municipal law relating thereto	Retirement	Co-Sponsor
A06087	An act to amend the penal law, in relation to establishing the offenses of reckless endangerment of an emergency service person in the first degree and reckless endangerment of an emergency service person in the second degree	Crime	Co-Sponsor
A06104	An act to amend the public authorities law, in relation to the powers, functions and duties of the New York state public authorities control board	Government	Co-Sponsor
A06105	An act to amend the social services law, in relation to requiring that recipients of public assistance benefits must be residents of the state for at least ninety days prior to applying for such benefits	Welfare	Co-Sponsor
A06118	An act to amend the tax law, in relation to providing an income tax credit for retired disabled police officers	Police	Co-Sponsor
A06128	An act to amend the legislative law, in relation to bills containing provisions requiring appointments to be made by the legislative leaders	Government	Co-Sponsor
A06130	An act to amend the racing, pari-mutuel wagering and breeding law, in relation to authorizing certain law enforcement personnel to apply for an exemption from the restrictions on employment with gaming activity entities	Police	Co-Sponsor
A06209	An act in relation to requiring the commissioner of health to establish at least one state-operated COVID-19 vaccination site in certain counties outside of the city of New York	Health Care	Co-Sponsor
A06290	An act in relation to directing the division of military and naval affairs to establish policies on the security and protection of New York national guard and air national guard recruiting centers	Misc.	Co-Sponsor
A06295	An act to amend the vehicle and traffic law and the transportation law, in relation to establishing a commercial driver's license (CDL) class A young adult training program	Economic Development	Co-Sponsor

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Bill Number	Bill Title	Issue	Lawler
A06297	CONCURRENT RESOLUTION OF THE SENATE AND ASSEMBLY proposing an amendment to article 5 of the constitution, relating to the filling of vacancies in the offices of comptroller and attorney-general	Labor	Co-Sponsor
A06324	An act to amend the real property tax law, in relation to municipal corporations within counties having a population of between three hundred thirty-five thousand and three hundred forty thousand, or with a population of one million or more	Government	Co-Sponsor
A06352	An act to amend the executive law and the social services law, in relation to requiring the division of criminal justice services to check the wanted felon status and other information of people applying for public assistance	Crime	Co-Sponsor
A06392	An act to amend the public health law, in relation to allowing donate life registration on electronic application forms administered by the office of temporary disability assistance, the higher education services corporation, and on mandatory electronic tax filings	Misc.	Co-Sponsor
A06414	An act to amend the education law, in relation to excluding board of cooperative educational services capital expenses from the school district tax levy limit	Taxes	Co-Sponsor
A06418	An act to amend the penal law, in relation to licenses to carry and possess firearms for police officers	Guns	Co-Sponsor
A06421	An act to amend the private housing finance law, in relation to creating a veteran's home and land ownership loan program	Veterans	Co-Sponsor
A06422	An act to amend the election law, in relation to the registration and enrollment of voters	Elections	Co-Sponsor
A06451	An act to amend the penal law, in relation to establishing the offense of vehicular homicide as causing the death of a person while knowingly operating a motor vehicle with a revoked or suspended license or while not holding a license	Crime	Co-Sponsor

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Bill Number	Bill Title	Issue	Lawler
A06460	An act to amend the vehicle and traffic law, in relation to the quantity of disabled person plates issued to a person with disabilities	Disability	Co-Sponsor
A06465	An act to amend the public health law and the penal law, in relation to synthetic cannabinoids	Misc.	Co-Sponsor
A06468	An act to amend the retirement and social security law, the education law and the administrative code of the city of New York, in relation to supplemental military retirement allowances for members of public retirement systems of the state	Veterans	Co-Sponsor
A06476	An act to amend the education law, in relation to authorizing the administration of vaccines for hepatitis A, hepatitis B, human papillomavirus, measles, mumps, rubella, varicella and COVID-19 by a licensed pharmacist and requiring pharmacists who administer immunizations to report the immunizations to the department of health; and to amend chapter 563 of the laws of 2008, amending the education law and the public health law relating to immunizing agents to be administered to adults by pharmacists, chapter 116 of the laws of 2012, amending the education law relating to authorizing a licensed pharmacist and certified nurse practitioner to administer certain immunizing agents, chapter 274 of the laws of 2013, amending the education law relating to authorizing a licensed pharmacist and certified nurse practitioner to administer meningococcal disease immunizing agents, and chapter 110 of the laws of 2020, amending the education law relating to authorizing licensed pharmacists to administer an approved vaccine for COVID-19, in relation to making such provisions permanent	Health Care	Co-Sponsor
A06479	An act to amend the social services law, in relation to fiscal intermediary services under the consumer directed personal assistance program	Financial	Co-Sponsor
A06509	An act to amend the executive law, in relation to fees for drug testing and electronic monitoring	Crime	Co-Sponsor

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Bill Number	Bill Title	Issue	Lawler
A06575	An act to amend the penal law, in relation to the classification of certain crimes relating to assaults on police officers	Crime	Co-Sponsor
A06578	An act to amend the penal law, in relation to establishing the offenses of menacing a police officer or peace officer in the first degree and menacing a police officer or peace officer in the second degree; to amend the criminal procedure law, in relation to circumstances under which an officer is not required to issue an appearance ticket; and to amend the penal law, the criminal procedure law and the administrative code of the city of New York, in relation to making conforming changes	Crime	Co-Sponsor
A06579	An act to amend the public health law, in relation to a review and recommendations of reimbursement adequacy and other matters relating to early intervention	Health Care	Co-Sponsor
A06630	An act to amend the tax law, in relation to establishing the rental real estate income relief tax credit	Taxes	Co-Sponsor
A06651	An act to amend the vehicle and traffic law, in relation to accessible parking space requirements for persons with disabilities and enforcement of illegal parking; and to amend the vehicle and traffic law and the general business law, in relation to replacing the term "handicapped" with the term "persons with disabilities"	Disability	Co-Sponsor
A06684	An act to amend the public health law and the environmental conservation law, in relation to indoor air quality in schools	Education	Co-Sponsor
A06743	An act to direct the commissioner of education and the commissioner of labor to study the appropriateness of county placement in the regional cost index used for the school aid formula	Education	Co-Sponsor
A06756	An act to amend the general business law, in relation to telemarketing calls during a state of emergency	Telemarketing	Co-Sponsor

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Bill Number	Bill Title	Issue	Lawler
A06780	An act to amend the state finance law, in relation to establishing the lump sum allocation advisory committee (Part A); to amend the state finance law, in relation to requiring transparency, identification and disclosure of certain appropriations (Part B); to amend the executive law, in relation to withholding the salaries of the governor, agency commissioners and deputy commissioners for failing to meet certain reporting deadlines (Part C); to amend the tax law, in relation to creating a tax rate reduction board to look at personal income tax and corporate franchise tax rates (Part D); to amend the economic development law, in relation to conducting an audit of all state economic development programs (Part E); to amend the public officers law and the election law, in relation to prohibiting certain political contributions by individuals appointed to entities that oversee lump sum appropriations (Part F); and to amend the public authorities law, in relation to prohibiting certain third party contracts (Part G)	Government	Co-Sponsor
A06878	An act to amend the education law, in relation to requiring panic alarm systems in schools	Education	Co-Sponsor
A06896	An act to amend the executive law, in relation to requiring the collection of certain demographic information by certain state agencies, boards, departments and commissions	Government	Co-Sponsor

2021 – 2022 New York Assembly Mike Lawler Co-Sponsorships			
Bill Number	Bill Title	Issue	Lawler
A06963	An act to amend the criminal procedure law and the penal law, in relation to providing judges more discretion regarding securing orders and limiting the lengths of certain orders and increasing the lengths of certain prison sentences; to repeal certain provisions of the criminal procedure law, the judiciary law, the executive law and the penal law relating thereto; to repeal certain provisions of the executive law relating to the use of force by law enforcement; and to repeal certain provisions of the criminal procedure law relating to discovery and motions to vacate judgments	Crime	Co-Sponsor
A07066	An act to amend the criminal procedure law, in relation to including offenses involving the possession, display or discharge of a firearm, rifle, shotgun, machine-gun, or disguised gun as qualifying offenses for the purpose of allowing a principal to be eligible to be held on bail	Crime	Co-Sponsor
A07078	An act to deem an application filed with the New York state and local police and fire retirement system by the widow of Stephen L. Raymond as timely filed	First Responders	Co-Sponsor
A07083	An act to amend the education law, in relation to authorizing the commissioner of education to implement a purple star schools program	Education	Co-Sponsor
A07101	An act to amend the executive law, in relation to retaliation against certain unlawful discriminatory practices by employers	Crime	Co-Sponsor
A07103	An act to amend the executive law, in relation to enacting the "stop continuing unnecessary orders and mandates at once act"; and to amend chapter 71 of the laws of 2021, amending the executive law relating to the termination of certain executive powers, in relation to requiring the governor to notify the legislature of a proposed extension or modification of an executive order	Government	Co-Sponsor
A07104	An act to amend the executive law, in relation to restoring the legislative checks and balances to any emergency declaration that exceeds forty-five days	Government	Co-Sponsor

2021 – 2022 New York Assembly Mike Lawler Co-Sponsorships			
Bill Number	Bill Title	Issue	Lawler
A07107	An act to amend the public officers law , in relation to prohibiting statewide elected officers and certain appointed officers from receiving compensation for any book or other published work written during the course of their term of service	Government	Co-Sponsor
A07116	An act to amend the executive law, in relation to enacting the act to reveal the truth about COVID-19 in nursing homes	Health Care	Co-Sponsor
A07156	An act to amend the penal law, in relation to establishing the crime of unsolicited disclosure of an intimate image	Crime	Co-Sponsor
A07211	An act to amend the labor law, in relation to suspending employer contributions to the interest assessment surcharge fund; making an appropriation to pay interest due on advances from the federal unemployment account; and providing for the repeal of such provisions upon the expiration thereof	Labor	Co-Sponsor
A07221	An act to amend the highway law, in relation to designating a portion of the state highway system as the "Rockland County Clerk Paul Piperato Memorial Highway"	Roads	Co-Sponsor
A07227	An act in relation to authorizing Thomas Collins to file a request for change of benefit coverage with the New York state teachers' retirement system	Retirement	Co-Sponsor
A07444	An act to authorize the town of Orangetown to offer a certain retirement option to Orangetown police officers Patrick J. Casey, Elizabeth M. Muckell and Keith E. Trojan	Local	Co-Sponsor
A07454	An act to amend the public health law, in relation to the maternal health crisis	Health Care	Co-Sponsor
A07483	An act to amend chapter 54 of the of the laws of 2021 enacting the capital projects budget, in relation to making technical corrections thereto	Veterans	Co-Sponsor
A07500	An act to amend the executive law, in relation to a report by the division for small business; and to amend chapter 731 of the laws of 2019 amending the executive law relating to regulatory fines for small businesses, in relation to the effectiveness thereof	Misc.	Co-Sponsor

2021 – 2022 New York Assembly Mike Lawler Co-Sponsorships			
Bill Number	Bill Title	Issue	Lawler
A07511	An act to amend the labor law, in relation to waiving repayment of unemployment pandemic benefits under certain circumstances	Welfare	Co-Sponsor
A07524	An act to amend the public service law, in relation to directing the public service commission to conduct a full cost benefit analysis of the technical and economic feasibility of renewable energy systems in the state of New York and to compare such directly with other methods of electricity generation	Energy	Co-Sponsor
A07536	An act to amend the penal law, in relation to making the falsification of COVID-19 vaccination records a crime	COVID-19	Co-Sponsor
A07762	An act to amend the education law, in relation to enacting the student suicide prevention act	Health Care	Co-Sponsor
A07846	An act to amend the education law, in relation to career and technical education courses provided by boards of cooperative educational services	Education	Co-Sponsor
A07850	An act to amend the environmental conservation law, in relation to freshwater wetlands; and to repeal certain provisions of such law relating thereto	Environment	Co-Sponsor
A07853	An act to amend the criminal procedure law, in relation to protecting the identity of witnesses of hate crimes in discovery proceedings	Legal	Co-Sponsor
A07919	An act to amend the state finance law, the general municipal law, the public authorities law and the highway law, in relation to enacting the New York state buy American salt act	Government	Co-Sponsor
A08008	An act to amend the labor law, in relation to employee access to personnel records	Labor	Co-Sponsor
A08054	An act to amend the executive law, in relation to requiring additional notice prior to commencing an action in certain discrimination cases	Disability	Co-Sponsor
A08101	An act to amend the executive law, in relation to prohibiting certain COVID-19 mask and face covering mandates by state agencies	Children	Co-Sponsor
A08129	An act to amend the real property tax law, in relation to the redemption of multiple liens on farm property	Legal	Co-Sponsor

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Bill Number	Bill Title	Issue	Lawler
A08139	An act to amend the public officers law and the executive law, in relation to requiring certain state officials and officers to submit an application for approval by the joint commission on public ethics for compensation from advance payments from book deals or contracts	Government	Co-Sponsor
A08157	An act to amend the civil service law, in relation to employment of persons and veterans with disabilities by the state	Disability	Co-Sponsor
A08162	An act to amend the alcoholic beverage control law, in relation to establishing a license to sell liquor at retail for consumption on premises in a cigar lounge; and to amend the labor law, in relation to requiring cigar lounges to provide written notification warning employees of the dangers of exposure to tobacco smoke	Liquor	Co-Sponsor
A08189	An act to amend the election law, in relation to prohibiting recurring campaign donations without affirmative consent	Elections	Co-Sponsor
A08226	An act to amend the retirement and social security law, the education law and the administrative code of the city of New York, in relation to providing cost-of-living adjustments	Retirement	Co-Sponsor
A08248	An act to amend the public authorities law, in relation to requiring public utility authorities to obtain legislative approval before raising rates or fees	Utilities	Co-Sponsor
A08272	An act to amend the general city law, the general municipal law, the public authorities law, the real property law, the town law and the village law, in relation to replacing all instances of the words councilman or councilmen with the words council member or council members	Government	Co-Sponsor

2021 – 2022 New York Assembly Mike Lawler Co-Sponsorships			
Bill Number	Bill Title	Issue	Lawler
A08294	An act in relation to constituting chapter 13 of the consolidated law, in relation to establishing the veterans' services law and the department of veterans' services; to amend the domestic relations law, the education law, the election law, the environmental conservation law, the executive law, the general municipal law, the labor law, the mental hygiene law, the not-for-profit corporation law, the public health law, the social services law, the state finance law, the defense emergency act of 1951, the administrative code of the city of New York, the New York city charter, the cannabis law, the state technology law, the county law, the economic development law, the correction law, the civil service law, the general business law, the general construction law, the highway law, the insurance law, the judiciary law, the military law, the public housing law, the public officers law, the private housing finance law, the real property tax law, the tax law, the town law, the vehicle and traffic law, and the workers' compensation law, in relation to replacing all instances of the term "division of veterans services" with the term "department of veterans' services" and to making related conforming technical changes; and to repeal certain provisions of the executive law relating to veterans' services and of the military law relating to certain awards and medals	Veterans	Co-Sponsor
A08327	An act to amend the public authorities law, in relation to establishing the electric landscaping equipment rebate program; and providing for the repeal of such provisions upon expiration thereof	Environment	Co-Sponsor
A08329	An act to amend the election law, in relation to campaign funds for personal use	Elections	Co-Sponsor
A08436	An act to amend the general municipal law, in relation to prohibiting municipal corporations from adopting local laws, ordinances, regulations, or policies that prohibit certain utility services from being delivered based on the type or source of energy	Energy	Co-Sponsor

2021 – 2022 New York Assembly Mike Lawler Co-Sponsorships			
Bill Number	Bill Title	Issue	Lawler
A08437	An act to amend the civil service law, in relation to allowing reservists who have served or who are currently serving to be eligible for two and one-half points on civil service examinations	Labor	Co-Sponsor
A08481	An act to amend the tax law, in relation to eliminating state sales and compensating use taxes on motor fuels and diesel motor fuels and authorizing localities to eliminate such taxes at the local level; and providing for the repeal of such provisions upon expiration thereof (Part A); to amend the tax law, in relation to exemptions from sales and use taxes; and providing for the repeal of such provisions upon expiration thereof (Part B); to amend the tax law, in relation to providing a sales tax exemption for housekeeping supplies; and providing for the repeal of such provisions upon expiration thereof (Part C); and to amend the tax law, in relation to providing a sales tax exemption for ready-to-eat foods; and providing for the repeal of such provisions upon expiration thereof (Part D)	Taxes	Co-Sponsor
A08487	An act to amend the public health law, in relation to implementing mask requirements in schools	COVID-19	Co-Sponsor
A08528	An act to amend the tax law, in relation to establishing the diaper initiative affordability for parents and elderly remedy (DIAPER) act	Misc.	Co-Sponsor
A08533	An act to amend the education law, in relation to updating the census numbers used to calculate certain education funding	Education	Co-Sponsor
A08549	An act to amend the state finance law, in relation to preferred source status for entities that provide employment to certain persons; and providing for the repeal of certain provisions upon the expiration thereof	Disability	Co-Sponsor
A08564	An act to amend the public health law, in relation to the definition of elevated blood lead levels	Chemicals	Co-Sponsor
A08599	An act to amend the civil service law, in relation to requiring employment opportunities to be posted on the department of civil service website	Labor	Co-Sponsor

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Bill Number	Bill Title	Issue	Lawler
A08603	An act to amend the state administrative procedure act, in relation to a state agency adopting emergency regulations	Government	Co-Sponsor
A08604	An act to amend the social services law, in relation to increasing access to non-invasive prenatal testing under Medicaid	Health Care	Co-Sponsor
A08615	An act to amend the executive law, in relation to clarifying the eligibility of an employment agency for status as a small business for certain programs	Misc.	Co-Sponsor
A08642	An act to amend the public health law, in relation to hospital care for mastectomy, lumpectomy, and lymph node dissection patients	Health Care	Co-Sponsor
A08653	An act to amend the insurance law, in relation to requiring insurance coverage for lactation consultant services	Insurance	Co-Sponsor
A08667	An act to amend the education law, in relation to authorizing school districts that provide transition services to allow the delivery of such transition services, including integrated employment, during school hours	Education	Co-Sponsor
A08669	An act to amend the public health law, in relation to removing the mandatory surcharge placed on the purchase of hearing aids from designated providers of services	Health Care	Co-Sponsor
A08671	An act to amend the social services law and the public health law, in relation to providing increased rates for private duty nursing services that are provided to medically fragile adults	Health Care	Co-Sponsor
A08685	An act to amend the legislative law, in relation to creating the legislative office of fiscal transparency; to amend the state administrative procedure act and the executive law, in relation to requiring fiscal notes on proposed rules and executive orders affecting political subdivisions; to amend the legislative law, in relation to requiring legislative committee approval of certain proposed rules; and to amend the state finance law, in relation to requiring the comptroller to make monthly reports to the legislative office of fiscal transparency	Government	Co-Sponsor

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Bill Number	Bill Title	Issue	Lawler
A08802	An act to amend the insurance law and the state finance law, in relation to providing for state assistance to local governments for the enforcement of fire prevention and building codes	Government	Co-Sponsor
A08819	An act to amend the social services law, in relation to requiring social services districts to distribute educational materials pertaining to sexual health to individuals enrolled in Medicaid	Education	Co-Sponsor
A08862	An act to amend the tax law, in relation to accelerating the phase-in of certain tax cuts	Taxes	Co-Sponsor
A08910	An act to amend the education law, the criminal procedure law, and the retirement and social security law, in relation to the creation of the Comprehensive School Resource Officer Training and Implementation Program (SRO TIP)	Police	Co-Sponsor
A09067	An act to amend the highway law, in relation to designating portions of the state highway system as "The Disabled American Veterans - New York Medal of Honor Highway", the "New York Medal of Honor Highway" and the "Sergeant Jonathan Gollnitz - New York Medal of Honor Highway"	Roads	Co-Sponsor
A09096	An act to amend the mental hygiene law, in relation to adding fetal alcohol spectrum disorders to the definition of developmental disability	Disability	Co-Sponsor
A09125	An act to amend the election law and the vehicle and traffic law, in relation to requiring a valid government issued photo identification card to be presented when casting a ballot	Government	Co-Sponsor
A09141	An act to amend the public health law, in relation to requiring a person in a parental relation to a child be physically present during any immunization	Health Care	Co-Sponsor
A09164	An act to amend the public health law, in relation to establishing the consolidated assistance program for EMS departments which creates a sustainable state financing mechanism for emergency medical services	First Responders	Co-Sponsor
A09180	An act to amend the education law, in relation to increasing the income eligibility threshold for the tuition assistance program	Education	Co-Sponsor

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Bill Number	Bill Title	Issue	Lawler
A09200	An act to amend the tax law, in relation to establishing a tax credit for direct support professionals and direct care workers	Health Care	Co-Sponsor
A09215	An act to amend the civil service law, in relation to ensuring identical health benefits for skilled nursing care for public retirees	Retirement	Co-Sponsor
A09231	An act to amend the public health law, in relation to eliminating the electronic death registration system fee for funeral directors and undertakers; and to repeal provisions of such law relating thereto	Misc.	Co-Sponsor
A09292	An act to amend the cannabis law, in relation to excluding firefighters and their operational members from the permissive use of marijuana	First Responders	Co-Sponsor
A09300	An act to amend the retirement and social security law, in relation to allowing retired state police officers to serve as police officers for local police departments without diminution of retirement benefits	Police	Co-Sponsor
A09312	An act to amend the education law, in relation to the effect of mandates on school districts	Education	Co-Sponsor
A09368	An act to amend the labor law, in relation to enacting the "freelance isn't free act"	Labor	Co-Sponsor
A09370	An act to amend the highway law, in relation to designating a portion of the state highway system in Rockland County as the "Firefighter Jared Lloyd Memorial Highway"	Roads	Co-Sponsor
A09381	An act to amend the criminal procedure law, in relation to securing orders for principals charged with arson felony offenses	Crime	Co-Sponsor
A09396	An act to amend the real property tax law, in relation to the term "income" for purposes of the school tax relief exemption	Taxes	Co-Sponsor
A09427	An act to amend the retirement and social security law, the education law and the administrative code of the city of New York, in relation to providing cost-of-living adjustments	Retirement	Co-Sponsor
A09468	An act to amend the education law, in relation to the use of airway clearance devices in schools	Education	Co-Sponsor

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Bill Number	Bill Title	Issue	Lawler
A09493	An act to amend the banking law and the executive law, in relation to certain notices and services upon application for a mortgage guaranteed under the "Servicemen's Readjustment Act of 1944"; and providing for the repeal of certain provisions upon expiration thereof	Veterans	Co-Sponsor
A09499	An act to amend the penal law, in relation to aggravated harassment in the first degree	Crime	Co-Sponsor
A09534	An act to amend the education law, in relation to first aid certification for coaches and staff of high school athletics	Education	Co-Sponsor
A09553	An act to amend the correction law, in relation to providing vocational training to incarcerated individuals on the installation of solar hot water systems for the provision of hot water to correctional facilities	Labor	Co-Sponsor
A09565	An act to amend the education law, in relation to requiring the reimbursement of students who were disenrolled from the state university of New York or the city university of New York for the fall two thousand twenty-one term due to their COVID-19 vaccination status	Education	Co-Sponsor
A09596	An act to amend the public health law, in relation to implementing a statewide electronic tracking system for evidence collection kits used to collect and preserve evidence of a sexual assault or other sex offense	Crime	Co-Sponsor
A09608	An act to amend the penal law, in relation to the unlawful discharge of a loaded firearm toward any police officer, firefighter, corrections officer, peace officer, or emergency medical services personnel	Crime	Co-Sponsor
A09662	An act to amend the penal law, in relation to aggravated sexual abuse against children under age thirteen; and to repeal section 130.65-a of the penal law relating to aggravated sexual abuse in the fourth degree	Crime	Co-Sponsor
A09664	An act to amend the social services law, in relation to child advocacy centers	Children	Co-Sponsor

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Bill Number	Bill Title	Issue	Lawler
A09689	An act to amend the retirement and social security law, in relation to establishing a retirement service credit for volunteer fire or emergency service	First Responders	Co-Sponsor
A09694	An act to amend the public officers law, in relation to qualification to hold the position of assistant district attorney in the county of Rockland	Local	Co-Sponsor
A09744	An act to amend the criminal procedure law, in relation to victim statements at the sentencing of a defendant for a misdemeanor	Crime	Co-Sponsor
A09821	An act to amend the alcoholic beverage control law, in relation to requiring curriculum related to human trafficking awareness to be included in alcohol training awareness programs	Crime	Co-Sponsor
A09827	An act to amend the tax law, the general business law and the state finance law, in relation to providing for the deposit into the dedicated highway and bridge trust fund of a portion of the sales tax revenue from the sale of motor fuel and establishing a temporary fuel tax holiday; and to repeal certain provisions of the state finance law relating thereto	Infrastructure	Co-Sponsor
A09922	An act to amend the workers' compensation law, in relation to presumptive evidence for individuals who participated in the World Trade Center rescue, recovery and clean-up operations	First Responders	Co-Sponsor
A09990	An act to amend the education law, in relation to permitting schools located within the state to purchase certain New York milk	Education	Co-Sponsor
A09995	An act to amend the executive law and the state finance law, in relation to cyber security enhancement funding; and to restrict the use of taxpayer moneys in paying ransoms	Misc.	Co-Sponsor
A10018	An act to amend the education law, in relation to authorizing school boards to include information regarding the installation of a panic alarm system in any school in the district in the district-wide safety plan	Education	Co-Sponsor
A10021	An act to amend the general obligations law, in relation to nondisclosure and non-disparagement agreements	Labor	Co-Sponsor

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Bill Number	Bill Title	Issue	Lawler
A10040	An act to amend the mental hygiene law, in relation to prohibiting the withholding of state funding for service providers for people with developmental disabilities due to the receipt of COVID-19 federal funds	Disability	Co-Sponsor
A10056	An act to amend the general municipal law and the public authorities law, in relation to requiring notice and confirmation of such notice by affected local taxing jurisdictions and school districts prior to approval of projects by industrial development agencies	Government	Co-Sponsor
A10057	An act to amend the executive law and the criminal procedure law, in relation to requiring individuals arrested in connection with certain felonies to submit a DNA sample	Crime	Co-Sponsor
A10155	An act to amend the real property tax law, in relation to providing all local governments with the option to provide a property tax exemption to volunteer firefighters and volunteer ambulance workers; and to repeal various provisions of the real property tax law relating thereto	First Responders	Co-Sponsor
C00169	CONCURRENT RESOLUTION OF THE SENATE AND THE ASSEMBLY terminating the provisions of Executive Order number 202.74 issued by the Governor pursuant to section 29-a of the Executive Law	Government	Co-Sponsor
C00170	CONCURRENT RESOLUTION OF THE SENATE AND THE ASSEMBLY terminating the provisions of Executive Order number 202.52 issued by the Governor pursuant to section 29-a of the Executive Law	Government	Co-Sponsor
C00172	CONCURRENT RESOLUTION OF THE SENATE AND ASSEMBLY proposing to establish the Temporary Joint Legislative Committee on Impeachment and Investigation of the State's Response to COVID-19 in Nursing Homes and Allegations of Sexual Harassment Against the Governor, and providing for such committee's powers and duties	Government	Co-Sponsor

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Bill Number	Bill Title	Issue	Lawler
C00173	CONCURRENT RESOLUTION OF THE SENATE AND ASSEMBLY proposing to establish the Temporary Joint Legislative Committee on Impeachment and Investigation of the State's Response to COVID-19 in Nursing Homes, and providing for such committee's powers and duties	Government	Co-Sponsor
E00171	RESOLUTION OF THE ASSEMBLY for the Impeachment of Governor Andrew M. Cuomo	Government	Co-Sponsor
E00847	N/A	Government	Co-Sponsor
E00848	N/A	Government	Co-Sponsor
E00849	N/A	Government	Co-Sponsor

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Bill Number	Bill Title	Issue	Lawler
A04829	An act to amend the labor law, in relation to establishing a training wage	Labor	Multi-Sponsor
A04893	An act to amend the environmental conservation law, in relation to providing free lifetime licenses for honorably discharged, disabled veterans	Veterans	Multi-Sponsor
A06194	An act to amend the emergency tenant protection act of nineteen seventy-four, the emergency housing rent control law, and the administrative code of the city of New York, in relation to rent increases in certain cases; to repeal certain provisions of the administrative code of the city of New York, the emergency tenant protection act of nineteen seventy-four, and the emergency housing rent control law relating to improvements in rent regulated buildings and units; and to repeal section 17 of part K of chapter 36 of the laws of 2019 enacting the Housing Stability and Tenant Protection act of 2019 relating to the use of certain revenues	Housing	Multi-Sponsor
A06723	An act to amend the estates, powers and trusts law, in relation to the distribution of a decedent's estate	Crime	Multi-Sponsor

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Bill Number	Bill Title	Issue	Lawler
A08309	An act to amend the criminal procedure law, in relation to including certain violations involving the use of a firearm as qualifying offenses for the purpose of imposing bail	Guns	Multi-Sponsor
K00010	COMMEMORATING the 217th Anniversary of the Independence of Haiti from France	Misc.	Multi-Sponsor
K00011	REMEMBERING the victims of the Haitian Earthquake of January 12, 2010	Misc.	Multi-Sponsor
K00015	COMMEMORATING the observance of the 36th Annual Martin Luther King, Jr. Day in the State of New York, on January 18, 2021	Misc.	Multi-Sponsor
K00017	MEMORIALIZING Governor Andrew M. Cuomo to proclaim January 1, 2021, as Haitian Independence Day in the State of New York	Misc.	Multi-Sponsor
K00023	MEMORIALIZING Governor Andrew M. Cuomo to proclaim January 27, 2021, as Holocaust Remembrance Day in the State of New York	Misc.	Multi-Sponsor
K00035	MOURNING the death of Chief Warrant Officers Steven Skoda, Christian Koch and Daniel Prial, distinguished citizens and devoted members of their communities	Misc.	Multi-Sponsor
K00045	MEMORIALIZING Governor Andrew M. Cuomo to proclaim February 2021, as Black History Month in the State of New York	Misc.	Multi-Sponsor
K00050	COMMEMORATING the Asian American community's celebration of the Lunar New Year, the Year of the Ox, on February 12, 2021	Misc.	Multi-Sponsor
K00052	MEMORIALIZING Governor Andrew M. Cuomo to proclaim February 2021, as Career and Technical Education Month in the State of New York	Misc.	Multi-Sponsor
K00053	COMMEMORATING the 17th Annual Susan B. Anthony Day in the State of New York	Misc.	Multi-Sponsor
K00061	MEMORIALIZING Governor Andrew M. Cuomo to proclaim February 14, 2021, as Donor Day in the State of New York, in conjunction with the observance of National Donor Day	Misc.	Multi-Sponsor

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Bill Number	Bill Title	Issue	Lawler
K00067	MEMORIALIZING Governor Andrew M. Cuomo to proclaim February 28, 2021, as Rare Disease Day in the State of New York	Misc.	Multi-Sponsor
K00089	MEMORIALIZING Governor Andrew M. Cuomo to proclaim March 2021, as Women's History Month in the State of New York	Misc.	Multi-Sponsor
K00104	MEMORIALIZING Governor Andrew M. Cuomo to proclaim March 12, 2021, as Mutual Aid Workers' Day in the State of New York	Misc.	Multi-Sponsor
K00106	MEMORIALIZING Governor Andrew M. Cuomo to proclaim April 9, 2021, as Yellow Ribbon Day in the State of New York	Misc.	Multi-Sponsor
K00113	COMMEMORATING the 102nd Anniversary of The American Legion	Misc.	Multi-Sponsor
K00114	COMMEMORATING the 101st Anniversary of the American Legion Auxiliary Department of New York	Misc.	Multi-Sponsor
K00116	MEMORIALIZING Governor Andrew M. Cuomo to proclaim March 2021, as Irish American Heritage Month in the State of New York	Misc.	Multi-Sponsor
K00119	MEMORIALIZING Governor Andrew M. Cuomo to proclaim March 21, 2021, as Down Syndrome Awareness Day in the State of New York, in conjunction with the observance of World Down Syndrome Day	Misc.	Multi-Sponsor
K00126	MEMORIALIZING Governor Andrew M. Cuomo to proclaim March 2021, as Greek History Month in the State of New York, in conjunction with the commemoration of the 200th Anniversary of Greek Independence	Misc.	Multi-Sponsor
K00142	MEMORIALIZING Governor Andrew M. Cuomo to proclaim March 29, 2021, as Vietnam Veterans Day in the State of New York, in conjunction with the observance of National Vietnam Veterans Day	Misc.	Multi-Sponsor
K00144	MEMORIALIZING Governor Andrew M. Cuomo to proclaim March 25-31, 2021, as Farmworker Awareness Week in the State of New York	Misc.	Multi-Sponsor
K00145	MEMORIALIZING Governor Andrew M. Cuomo to proclaim March 2021, as Developmental Disabilities Awareness Month in the State of New York	Misc.	Multi-Sponsor

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Bill Number	Bill Title	Issue	Lawler
K00152	COMMEMORATING the observance of Holocaust Remembrance Day in the State of New York on April 8, 2021	Misc.	Multi-Sponsor
K00165	MEMORIALIZING Governor Andrew M. Cuomo to proclaim April 2021, as Lyme Disease Awareness Month in the State of New York	Misc.	Multi-Sponsor
K00182	MEMORIALIZING Governor Andrew M. Cuomo to proclaim April 2021, as the Month of the Military Child in the State of New York	Misc.	Multi-Sponsor
K00184	MEMORIALIZING Governor Andrew M. Cuomo to proclaim April 11-17, 2021, as Public Safety Telecommunicators Week in the State of New York	Misc.	Multi-Sponsor
K00185	MOURNING the death of Hammerin' Hank Aaron, long-standing Home Run King for Major League Baseball, role model and humanitarian	Misc.	Multi-Sponsor
K00194	CELEBRATING the life and accomplishments of H. Douglas Barclay, former New York State Senator and United States Ambassador to the Republic of El Salvador, distinguished attorney and devoted member of his community	Misc.	Multi-Sponsor
K00204	MEMORIALIZING Governor Andrew M. Cuomo to proclaim April 30, 2021, as Therapy Animal Day in the State of New York	Misc.	Multi-Sponsor
K00205	MEMORIALIZING Governor Andrew M. Cuomo to proclaim April 2021, as Pet Cruelty Awareness Month in the State of New York, in conjunction with the observance of National Animal Cruelty Awareness Month	Misc.	Multi-Sponsor
K00210	HONORING the life and heroic actions of Jared Lloyd, renowned volunteer firefighter, devoted father and distinguished member of his community	Misc.	Multi-Sponsor
K00212	MEMORIALIZING Governor Andrew M. Cuomo to proclaim April 2021, as Organ and Tissue Donor Awareness Month in the State of New York, in conjunction with the observance of National Donate Life Month	Misc.	Multi-Sponsor
K00213	MEMORIALIZING Governor Andrew M. Cuomo to proclaim April 2021, as Autism Acceptance Month in the State of New York	Misc.	Multi-Sponsor

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K00222	MEMORIALIZING Governor Andrew M. Cuomo to proclaim April 2021, as Arab American Heritage Month in the State of New York	Misc.	Multi-Sponsor
K00234	MEMORIALIZING Governor Andrew M. Cuomo to proclaim May 4, 2021, as Teacher Appreciation Day in the State of New York	Misc.	Multi-Sponsor
K00236	MEMORIALIZING Governor Andrew M. Cuomo to proclaim May 4, 2021, as Volunteer Firefighters' Appreciation Day in the State of New York	Misc.	Multi-Sponsor
K00246	MEMORIALIZING Governor Andrew M. Cuomo to proclaim May 7, 2021, as Military Spouse Appreciation Day in the State of New York	Misc.	Multi-Sponsor
K00249	MEMORIALIZING Governor Andrew M. Cuomo to proclaim May 6-12, 2021, as Nurses Week in the State of New York	Misc.	Multi-Sponsor
K00277	MEMORIALIZING Governor Andrew M. Cuomo to proclaim May 2021, as Military Appreciation Month in the State of New York, in conjunction with the observance of National Military Appreciation Month	Misc.	Multi-Sponsor
K00287	MEMORIALIZING Governor Andrew M. Cuomo to proclaim May 12, 2021, as Haitian Unity Day in the State of New York, in conjunction with the observance of Haitian Heritage Month	Misc.	Multi-Sponsor
K00302	MEMORIALIZING Governor Andrew M. Cuomo to proclaim May 16-22, 2021, as Emergency Medical Services Week in the State of New York, in conjunction with the observance of National EMS Week	Misc.	Multi-Sponsor
K00303	MEMORIALIZING Governor Andrew M. Cuomo to proclaim May 2021, as Asian Pacific American Heritage Month in the State of New York	Misc.	Multi-Sponsor
K00304	CELEBRATING the life of Paul Piperato, renowned Rockland County Clerk, distinguished citizen and devoted member of his community	Misc.	Multi-Sponsor
K00315	MEMORIALIZING Governor Andrew M. Cuomo to proclaim May 2021, as Cystic Fibrosis Awareness Month in the State of New York	Misc.	Multi-Sponsor

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Bill Number	Bill Title	Issue	Lawler
K00324	MEMORIALIZING Governor Andrew M. Cuomo to proclaim Monday, May 24, 2021, as New York State Assembly Legislative Disabilities Awareness Day	Misc.	Multi-Sponsor
K00339	HONORING the memory of the deceased members of the New York State Assembly, in recognition of their careers in public service	Misc.	Multi-Sponsor
K00342	MEMORIALIZING Governor Andrew M. Cuomo to proclaim May 2021, as Asian Pacific American Heritage Month in the State of New York	Misc.	Multi-Sponsor
K00344	MEMORIALIZING Governor Andrew M. Cuomo to proclaim June 2021, as Caribbean American Heritage Month in the State of New York	Misc.	Multi-Sponsor
K00349	MEMORIALIZING Governor Andrew M. Cuomo to proclaim September 17-23, 2021, as Constitution Week in the State of New York in conjunction with National Constitution Week	Misc.	Multi-Sponsor
K00378	MEMORIALIZING Governor Andrew M. Cuomo to proclaim October 2021, as Czech-American Heritage Month in the State of New York	Misc.	Multi-Sponsor
K00381	COMMEMORATING the 80th Anniversary of Civil Air Patrol	Misc.	Multi-Sponsor
K00382	MOURNING the tragic and untimely death of NYPD Police Officer Anastasios Tsakos on Tuesday, April 27, 2021	Misc.	Multi-Sponsor
K00413	MEMORIALIZING Governor Andrew M. Cuomo to proclaim June 17, 2021, as Sanitation Workers Day in the State of New York	Misc.	Multi-Sponsor
K00420	MEMORIALIZING Governor Andrew M. Cuomo to proclaim October 2021, as German-American Heritage Month in the State of New York	Misc.	Multi-Sponsor
K00428	MEMORIALIZING Governor Andrew M. Cuomo to proclaim June 2021, as Migraine and Headache Awareness Month in the State of New York	Misc.	Multi-Sponsor
K00443	RECOGNIZING September 26, 2021, as Gold Star Mother's and Family's Day, and honoring the sacrifices of the Gold Star family members from the State of New York	Misc.	Multi-Sponsor

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K00444	COMMEMORATING the 77th Anniversary of the D-Day Invasion on June 6, 2021	Misc.	Multi-Sponsor
K00455	MEMORIALIZING Governor Andrew M. Cuomo to proclaim November 2021, as Military Family Appreciation Month in the State of New York	Misc.	Multi-Sponsor
K00457	COMMEMORATING the 20th Anniversary of the 9/11 terrorist attacks on New York State and the Nation	Misc.	Multi-Sponsor
K00460	COMMEMORATING the observance of the 37th Annual Martin Luther King, Jr. Day in the State of New York, on January 17, 2022	Misc.	Multi-Sponsor
K00489	MEMORIALIZING Governor Kathy Hochul to proclaim January 23-29, 2022, as Certified Registered Nurse Anesthetist Week in the State of New York	Misc.	Multi-Sponsor
K00492	LEGISLATIVE RESOLUTION memorializing Governor Kathy Hochul to proclaim January 2022, as Technology Month in the State of New York	Misc.	Multi-Sponsor
K00502	MOURNING the death of The Honorable Reginald A. LaFayette, renowned civic leader in Westchester County, distinguished citizen and devoted member of his community	Misc.	Multi-Sponsor
K00505	MEMORIALIZING Governor Kathy Hochul to proclaim January 2022, as Firefighter Cancer Prevention Month in the State of New York	Misc.	Multi-Sponsor
K00506	MEMORIALIZING Governor Kathy Hochul to proclaim January 27, 2022, as Holocaust Remembrance Day in the State of New York	Misc.	Multi-Sponsor
K00524	COMMEMORATING the Asian-American community's celebration of the Lunar New Year, the Year of the Tiger, on February 1, 2022	Misc.	Multi-Sponsor
K00531	MEMORIALIZING Governor Kathy Hochul to proclaim February 2, 2022, as Girls and Women in Sports Day in the State of New York	Misc.	Multi-Sponsor
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K00541	MEMORIALIZING Governor Kathy Hochul to proclaim February 2022, as Teen Dating Violence Awareness and Prevention Month in the State of New York	Misc.	Multi-Sponsor
K00542	MEMORIALIZING Governor Kathy Hochul to proclaim February 2022, as Library Lover's Month in the State of New York	Misc.	Multi-Sponsor
K00543	MEMORIALIZING Governor Kathy Hochul to proclaim April 9, 2022, as Yellow Ribbon Day in the State of New York	Misc.	Multi-Sponsor
K00546	MEMORIALIZING Governor Kathy Hochul to proclaim February 2022, as Black History Month in the State of New York	Misc.	Multi-Sponsor
K00548	MEMORIALIZING Governor Kathy Hochul to proclaim February 10, 2022, as Students with Disabilities Advocacy Day in the State of New York	Misc.	Multi-Sponsor
K00549	MEMORIALIZING Governor Kathy Hochul to proclaim February 11, 2022, as P.S. I Love You Day in the State of New York	Misc.	Multi-Sponsor
K00553	MEMORIALIZING Governor Kathy Hochul to proclaim February 14, 2022, as A Day for Hearts: Congenital Heart Defect Awareness Day in the State of New York	Misc.	Multi-Sponsor
K00559	MEMORIALIZING Governor Kathy Hochul to proclaim February 18, 2022, as Direct Caregivers Day in the State of New York	Misc.	Multi-Sponsor
K00560	MEMORIALIZING Governor Kathy Hochul to proclaim February 2022, as Career and Technical Education Month in the State of New York	Misc.	Multi-Sponsor
K00562	COMMENDING the volunteers of the Guardians of Our Dependents Foundation in recognition of the vital and compassionate work they do in helping both loved ones and Police Officers after a fellow officer gives the ultimate sacrifice	Misc.	Multi-Sponsor
K00578	COMMEMORATING the 18th Annual Susan B. Anthony Day in the State of New York	Misc.	Multi-Sponsor

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K00579	MEMORIALIZING Governor Kathy Hochul to proclaim February 28, 2022, as Rare Disease Day in the State of New York	Misc.	Multi-Sponsor
K00594	COMMENDING James T. Callahan upon the occasion of his designation as Grand Marshal of the 2022 New York City St. Patrick's Day Parade	Misc.	Multi-Sponsor
K00596	HONORING St. Patrick and all persons of Irish descent upon the occasion of the 2022 celebration of St. Patrick's Day on Thursday, March 17, 2022	Misc.	Multi-Sponsor
K00597	COMMEMORATING the 103rd Anniversary of The American Legion	Misc.	Multi-Sponsor
K00598	COMMEMORATING the 102nd Anniversary of the American Legion Auxiliary Department of New York	Misc.	Multi-Sponsor
K00600	MEMORIALIZING Governor Kathy Hochul to proclaim March 2022, as Irish American Heritage Month in the State of New York	Misc.	Multi-Sponsor
K00605	MOURNING the untimely death of Detective Wilbert Mora, committed NYPD law enforcement officer, beloved son and brother, and devoted member of his community	Misc.	Multi-Sponsor
K00606	MOURNING the untimely death of Jason Rivera, committed NYPD law enforcement officer, family man and devoted member of his community	Misc.	Multi-Sponsor
K00620	MEMORIALIZING Governor Kathy Hochul to proclaim March 2022, as Music in Our Schools Month	Misc.	Multi-Sponsor
K00626	MEMORIALIZING Governor Kathy Hochul to proclaim March 8, 2022, as Women's Day in the State of New York, in conjunction with the observance of International Women's Day and Women's History Month	Misc.	Multi-Sponsor
K00627	MEMORIALIZING Governor Kathy Hochul to proclaim March 2, 2022, as Read Across America Day in the State of New York	Misc.	Multi-Sponsor
K00633	MEMORIALIZING Governor Kathy Hochul to proclaim March 2022, as Social Work Month in the State of New York	Misc.	Multi-Sponsor

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K00659	MOURNING the untimely death and paying tribute to the life and heroic service of Firefighter Jesse Gerhard who died in the line of duty on February 16, 2022	Misc.	Multi-Sponsor
K00663	MEMORIALIZING Governor Kathy Hochul to proclaim March 21, 2022, as Down Syndrome Awareness Day in the State of New York, in conjunction with the observance of World Down Syndrome Day	Misc.	Multi-Sponsor
K00672	MEMORIALIZING Governor Kathy Hochul to proclaim March 22, 2022, as Essential Workers Day in the State of New York	Misc.	Multi-Sponsor
K00689	MEMORIALIZING Governor Kathy Hochul to proclaim March 24, 2022, as West Point Day in New York State	Misc.	Multi-Sponsor
K00693	Memorializing Governor Kathy Hochul to proclaim March 2022, as Greek History Month in the State of New York, in conjunction with the commemoration of the 201st Anniversary of Greek Independence	Misc.	Multi-Sponsor
K00694	COMMEMORATING the 50th Anniversary of the Catholic School Administrators Association of New York State	Misc.	Multi-Sponsor
K00698	MEMORIALIZING Governor Kathy Hochul to proclaim March 25-31, 2022, as Farmworker Awareness Week in the State of New York	Misc.	Multi-Sponsor
K00699	MEMORIALIZING Governor Kathy Hochul to proclaim March 26, 2022, as Purple Day in the State of New York	Misc.	Multi-Sponsor
K00711	MEMORIALIZING Governor Kathy Hochul to proclaim March 29, 2022, as Vietnam Veterans Day in the State of New York, in conjunction with the observance of National Vietnam Veterans Day	Misc.	Multi-Sponsor
K00720	MEMORIALIZING Governor Kathy Hochul to proclaim April 11-17, 2022, as Black Maternal Health Week in the State of New York	Misc.	Multi-Sponsor
K00730	MEMORIALIZING Governor Kathy Hochul to proclaim April 10-16, 2022, as Public Safety Telecommunicators Week in the State of New York	Misc.	Multi-Sponsor

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K00731	MEMORIALIZING Governor Kathy Hochul to proclaim April 3-9, 2022, as Library Week in the State of New York	Misc.	Multi-Sponsor
K00735	MEMORIALIZING Governor Kathy Hochul to proclaim April 25, 2022, as DNA Day in the State of New York	Misc.	Multi-Sponsor
K00739	MEMORIALIZING Governor Kathy Hochul to proclaim April 2022, as Arab American Heritage Month in the State of New York	Misc.	Multi-Sponsor
K00767	COMMENDING Chip Hayes upon the occasion of being named the 2021 Veteran of the Year by the Rockland County Veterans Coordinating Council	Misc.	Multi-Sponsor
K00771	COMMEMORATING the observance of Holocaust Remembrance Day in the State of New York on April 28, 2022	Misc.	Multi-Sponsor
K00772	MEMORIALIZING Governor Kathy Hochul to proclaim April 2022, as Organ and Tissue Donor Awareness Month in the State of New York, in conjunction with the observance of National Donate Life Month	Misc.	Multi-Sponsor
K00776	MEMORIALIZING Governor Kathy Hochul to proclaim April 2022, as Mathematics and Statistics Awareness Month in the State of New York	Misc.	Multi-Sponsor
K00785	MOURNING the death of Dennis Joseph Fleming, loving husband, father and grandfather, distinguished citizen and devoted member of his community	Misc.	Multi-Sponsor
K00801	MEMORIALIZING Governor Kathy Hochul to proclaim May 1-7, 2022, as Small Business Week in the State of New York	Misc.	Multi-Sponsor
K00812	MEMORIALIZING Governor Kathy Hochul to proclaim Wednesday, May 4, 2022, as New York State Assembly Legislative Disabilities Awareness Day	Misc.	Multi-Sponsor
K00814	MEMORIALIZING Governor Kathy Hochul to proclaim May 4, 2022, as Skilled Trades Day in the State of New York	Misc.	Multi-Sponsor
K00816	MEMORIALIZING Governor Kathy Hochul to proclaim May 2022, as Lupus Awareness Month in the State of New York	Misc.	Multi-Sponsor

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K00818	MEMORIALIZING Governor Kathy Hochul to proclaim May 2022, as Mental Health Awareness Month in the State of New York	Misc.	Multi-Sponsor
K00819	MEMORIALIZING Governor Kathy Hochul to proclaim May 2022, as Building Safety Month in the State of New York	Misc.	Multi-Sponsor
K00827	MEMORIALIZING Governor Kathy Hochul to proclaim May 1-7, 2022, as Drinking Water Week in the State of New York	Misc.	Multi-Sponsor
K00841	MEMORIALIZING Governor Kathy Hochul to proclaim May 6-12, 2022, as Nurses Week in the State of New York	Misc.	Multi-Sponsor
K00843	MEMORIALIZING Governor Kathy Hochul to proclaim May 2022, as Asian Pacific American Heritage Month in the State of New York	Misc.	Multi-Sponsor
K00866	MEMORIALIZING Governor Kathy Hochul to proclaim May 10, 2022, as Police Officers Memorial Remembrance Day in the State of New York	Misc.	Multi-Sponsor
K00879	MEMORIALIZING Governor Kathy Hochul to proclaim May 6, 2022, as Military Spouse Appreciation Day in the State of New York	Misc.	Multi-Sponsor
K00881	MEMORIALIZING Governor Kathy Hochul to proclaim May 15, 2022, as Police Dog Day in the State of New York	Misc.	Multi-Sponsor
K00887	MEMORIALIZING Governor Kathy Hochul to proclaim August 26, 2022, as Women's Equality Day in the State of New York	Misc.	Multi-Sponsor
K00895	MEMORIALIZING Governor Kathy Hochul to proclaim May 15-21, 2022, as Police Week in the State of New York	Misc.	Multi-Sponsor
K00902	MEMORIALIZING Governor Kathy Hochul to proclaim October 2022, as Careers in Construction Month in the State of New York, in conjunction with the observance of National Careers in Construction Month	Misc.	Multi-Sponsor
K00912	MEMORIALIZING Governor Kathy Hochul to proclaim October 3-9, 2022, as Active Aging Week in the State of New York	Misc.	Multi-Sponsor

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K00913	MEMORIALIZING Governor Kathy Hochul to proclaim October 29, 2022, as Furniture and TV Tip-Over Prevention Awareness Day in the State of New York	Misc.	Multi-Sponsor
K00920	MEMORIALIZING Governor Kathy Hochul to proclaim June 17, 2022, as Sanitation Workers Day in the State of New York	Misc.	Multi-Sponsor
K00931	MEMORIALIZING Governor Kathy Hochul to proclaim October 9-15, 2022, as Fire Prevention Week in the State of New York	Misc.	Multi-Sponsor
K00943	MEMORIALIZING Governor Kathy Hochul to proclaim May 2022, as Hepatitis C Awareness Month in the State of New York	Misc.	Multi-Sponsor
K00945	MEMORIALIZING Governor Kathy Hochul to proclaim May 23, 2022, as Italian American Day in the State of New York	Misc.	Multi-Sponsor
K00952	MEMORIALIZING Governor Kathy Hochul to proclaim November 2022, as Hospice and Palliative Care Awareness Month in the State of New York	Misc.	Multi-Sponsor
K00969	EXPRESSING sincerest, heartfelt condolences to the Buffalo, New York, community in the wake of the devastating tragedy which took place at a Tops grocery store on Jefferson Avenue, and applauding all those who acted immediately and heroically in the face of danger	Misc.	Multi-Sponsor
K00971	MEMORIALIZING Governor Kathy Hochul to proclaim May 2022, as Military Appreciation Month in the State of New York	Misc.	Multi-Sponsor
K00974	MEMORIALIZING Governor Kathy Hochul to proclaim August 2022, as Indian American Heritage Month in the State of New York	Misc.	Multi-Sponsor
K01002	MEMORIALIZING Governor Kathy Hochul to proclaim August 14, 2022, as Model Aviation Day in the State of New York	Misc.	Multi-Sponsor
K01004	MEMORIALIZING Governor Kathy Hochul to proclaim October 30 - November 5, 2022, as Veterans Awareness Week in the State of New York	Misc.	Multi-Sponsor

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K01023	MEMORIALIZING Governor Kathy Hochul to proclaim September 16-22, 2022, as Diversity in STEM and Tech Week in the State of New York	Misc.	Multi-Sponsor
K01043	MEMORIALIZING Governor Kathy Hochul to proclaim June 2022, as Migraine and Headache Awareness Month in the State of New York	Misc.	Multi-Sponsor
K01046	MEMORIALIZING Governor Kathy Hochul to proclaim June 2022, as Caribbean Heritage Month in the State of New York	Misc.	Multi-Sponsor
K01061	MEMORIALIZING Governor Kathy Hochul to proclaim June 12, 2022, as Filipino Independence Day in the State of New York	Misc.	Multi-Sponsor