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# LETTER FROM THE CHAIRMAN

Dear Fellow Conservative,

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

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

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

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

Matt Schlapp Chairman American Conservative Union Foundation





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# **SELECTING THE VOTES**

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

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# 2019 WINNERS & LOSERS



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	ARENTZ, STEVE	MAUTZ, JOHNNY		CHISHOLM, BRIAN	MCCOMAS, SUSAN
	ARIKAN, LAUREN	MILLER, WARREN		CILIBERTI, BARRIE	McKAY, MIKE
	BOTELER, JOSEPH	MORGAN, MATT		COX, DAN	METZGAR, RIC
	FISHER, MARK	OTTO, CHARLES		HARTMAN, WAYNE	PIPPY, JESSE
	GHRIST, JEFF	PARROTT, NEIL		IMPALLARIA, RICK	REILLY, TERESA
	GRAMMER, ROBIN	ROSE, APRIL		JACOBS, JAY	SAAB, SID
	KREBS, SUSAN	SHOEMAKER, HAVEN			
	LONG, BOB	WIVELL, WILLIAM			
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Republicans in ALL CAPS, Democratics in initial capitals, asterisk indicates independent/libertarian/other

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### SENATE

Beidle, Pamela	Lee, Susan
Benson, Joanne	Mccray, Cory
Carter, Jill	Miller, Mike
Elfreth, Sarah	Nathan-Pulliam, Shirle
Ellis, Arthur	Patterson, Obie
Feldman, Brian	Peters, Douglas
Ferguson, Bill	Pinsky, Paul
Guzzone, Guy	Rosapepe, Jim
Hayes, Antonio	Waldstreicher, Jeff
Kagan, Cheryl	Washington, Mary
Kelley, Delores	Young, Ronald
King, Nancy	Zirkin, Robert
Kramer, Benjamin	Zucker, Craig
Lam, Clarence	

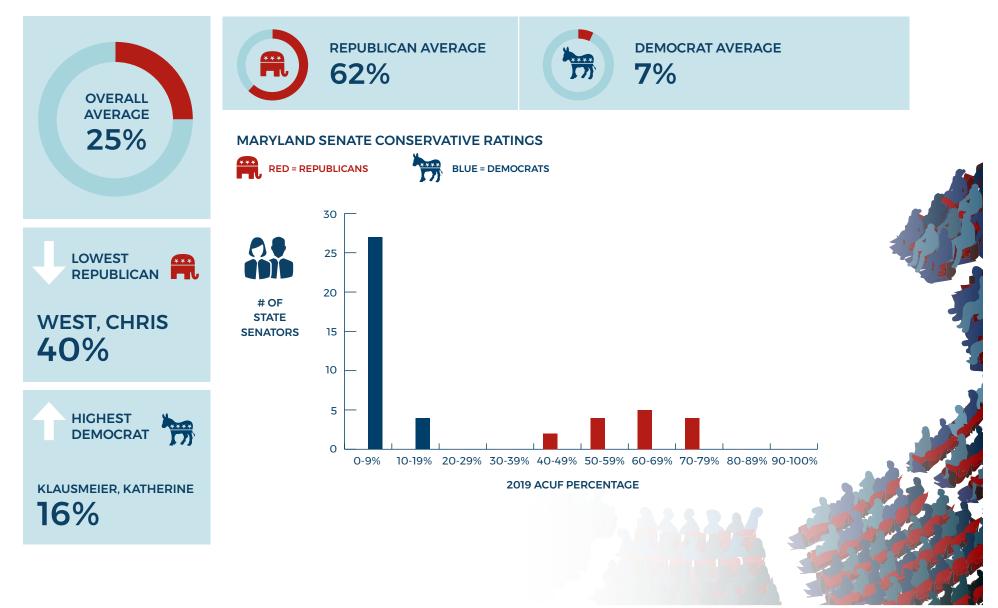
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Attar, Dalya	Cullison, Bonnie	Kerr, Ken	Rosenberg, Samuel
Atterbeary, Vanessa	Davis, Debra	Korman, Marc	Shetty, Emily
Bagnall, Heather	Davis, Dereck	Krimm, Carol	Smith, Stephanie
Barnes, Ben	Dumais, Kathleen	Lafferty, Stephen	Solomon, Jared
Barnes, Darryl	Ebersole, Eric	Lehman, Mary	Stein, Dana
Barron, Erek	Feldmark, Jessica	Lewis, Jazz	Stewart, Vaughn
Bartlett, J. Sandy	Fennell, Diana	Lewis, Robbyn	Sydnor, Charles
Barve, Kumar	Fisher, Wanika	Lierman, Brooke	Terrasa, Jen
Boyce, Regina	Fraser-Hidalgo, David	Lopez, Lesley	Turner, Veronica
Branch, Talmadge	Gaines, Tawanna	Love, Sara	Valderrama, Kris
Bridges, Tony	Gilchrist, James	Luedtke, Eric	Valentino-Smith, Geraldine
Brooks, Benjamin	Glenn, Cheryl	Mcintosh, Maggie	Walker, Jay
Busch, Michael	Harrison, Andrea	Mosby, Nick	Washington, Alonzo
Cain, Alice	Haynes, Keith	Palakovich Carr, Julie	Watson, Courtney
Cardin, Jon	Healey, Anne	Patterson, Edith	Watson, Ron
Carr, Alfred	Hettleman, Shelly	Peña-Melnyk, Joseline	Wells, Melissa
Chang, Mark	Hill, Terri L.	Pendergrass, Shane	Wilkins, Jheanelle
Charkoudian, Lorig	Holmes, Marvin	Proctor, Elizabeth	Young, Karen
Charles, Nick	lvey, Julian	Qi, Lily	Young, Pat
Clippinger, Luke	Jackson, Michael	Queen, Pamela	

# MARYLAND SENATE STATISTICS



# MARYLAND SENATE SCORES

## MARYLAND SENATE VOTE DETAIL

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Augustine, Malcolm	D	47	11%	n/a	11%	-	-	-	-		+ -	-	+	-			-	+	-	-		-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-		+ -	-	-
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Elfreth, Sarah	D	30	8%	n/a	8%	-	-	-	-		+ -	-	+	-		•   •	-	+	-	-	-   -	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-			-	-
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Ferguson, Bill	D	46	8%	12%	11%	-	-	-	-	-	-		+	-	-	-	-	-	+		-	-	-	-	-		-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	- 4	· -	-	-
GALLION, JASON	R	35	73%	n/a	73%	-	+	+	-	+	+ ·	+ +	• +	+	-	+	+	+	+	- +	+	+	-	+	+	+ +		+	-	+	+	-	+	+	+ -	+	+	-
Griffith, Melony	D	25	11%	n/a	10%	-	-	-	-	-	+		+	-	-	-	-	-	+		-	-	-	-	-	- ·	· -	-	-	-	-	-	-	-		• -	-	-
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Kagan, Cheryl	D	17	8%	8%	11%	-	-	-	-	-	-		+	-	-	-	-	-	+		-	-	-	-	-	- ·	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-		· -	-	-
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Lee, Susan	D	16	5%	8%	9%	-	-	-	-		· -	-	+	-	-	-	-	-	+			-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-
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# MARYLAND SENATE VOTE DESCRIPTIONS

- 1. SB 181 Accelerating the Socialization of Childcare. This bill costs taxpayers an additional \$9.4 million in 2021 by accelerating the socialization of childcare in the state. The bill amends the Child Care Subsidy Program which was expanded in 2018 and subsidizes the childcare costs of households earning up to \$72,000. Under the bill, the 2021 subsidy is increased to the 60th percentile (previously 45th percentile) of the childcare market rate, an increase that was not scheduled to go into effect until 2022. Furthermore, this increase is classified as mandatory spending which cannot be cut during an economic downturn. ACU opposes increasing government dependency, believes mandatory spending should be reserved for essential government services such as police, fire, and rescue, believes the state needs to make tremendous cuts in spending and opposed this bill. The Senate passed the bill on February 21, 2019 by a vote of 46-0 and the bill became law.
- 2. SB 319 Raising Taxpayer Costs by Providing "Free" Transportation Benefits to Government Employees. This bill saddles taxpayers with additional costs to further expand the lavish benefits package provided to Maryland government employees who already enjoy benefits ranked top 10 in the nation. Under the bill, nearly all state employees (including state university workers) are entitled to free bus, subway, and light rail service provided by the Maryland Transportation Administration. ACU opposes forcing private sector workers to pay for additional special benefits for already highly compensated state employees and opposed this bill. The Senate passed the bill on February 25, 2019 by a vote of 31-14 and the bill was signed into law.

## 3. SB 300 Increasing Taxpayer Costs by Expanding Prevailing Wage

Litigation. This bill drives up taxpayer construction costs by expanding litigation under the state's prevailing wage act. The prevailing wage originates under the Davis-Bacon Act, a Depression-era policy which forces companies contracting with the government to pay their workers above-market wages. Under the bill, an employee may sue a contractor for an alleged violation of the prevailing wage without first filing a complaint with the Commissioner of Labor and Industry. Additionally, the bill makes contractors and subcontractors jointly and severally liable for any prevailing wage violation. ACU has long opposed the Davis-Bacon Act and prevailing wage mandates which needlessly drive up taxpayer costs and litigation and opposed this bill. The Senate passed the bill on February 26, 2019 by a vote of 31-15 and the bill became law.

- 4. HB 336 Abusing Unemployment Insurance by Providing Benefits to Federal Employees during a Shutdown. This bill abuses the state's unemployment insurance program by permitting federal employees to claim unemployment benefits during a shutdown (in addition to the backpay they receive at the end of the shutdown). ACU believes politicians, not taxpayers, should bear the consequences of political gamesmanship leading to shutdowns, believes subsidizing government workers is insulting to nongovernment workers who face similar difficulties in their employment, opposes this unemployment insurance abuse which places greater tax burdens on private sector employees and companies which are forced to pay into the fund and opposed this bill. The Senate passed the bill on March 11, 2019 by a vote of 46-1 and the bill was signed into law.
- SB 537 Making it Easier for those who Entered the Country Illegally to 5 Obtain Taxpayer Subsidized Tuition. This bill expands a previous law to make it even easier for those who entered the country illegally to obtain taxpayer-subsidized, in-state tuition. Under the bill, individuals who are noncitizens and entered the country illegally are now entitled to receive in-state tuition at all four-year Maryland institutions without first completing at least 60 credits at a community college. Additionally, neither the individual nor their parents must show a history of filing Maryland income tax returns. (Previously, annual tax returns must have been filed during the period of studies at community college.) Finally. individuals may gualify without attending a Maryland high school for at least three years and instead may now qualify by attending for any amount of time. ACU believes it is ludicrous to force taxpavers to reward those who entered the country illegally while those who entered the country legally (such as green card holders) and U.S. citizens studying in Maryland pay standard tuition rates and opposed this bill. The Senate passed the bill on March 13, 2019 by a vote of 32-15 but the bill was vetoed by the governor.

6. SB 371 Restricting Competition by Banning Dental Service Organizations.

This bill restricts competition by mandating that dental practices may only be owned and operated by licensed dentists. The bill is designed to prevent dentists from contracting with dental service organizations (DSOs) which typically share practice ownership and handle all nonclinical functions of the business such as payroll, human resources, property management, etc. Under the bill, DSOs may operate only under limited circumstances, including when 60% or more of the practice's patients are Medicaid-eligible. ACU supports a free market in dental care, opposes this measure which is designed to restrict competition and increase dental costs and opposed this bill. The Senate passed the bill on March 18, 2019 by a vote of 29-17. (The bill failed to advance in the House.)

7. SB 1000 Weakening Government Accountability and further Infringing Second Amendment Rights. This bill is designed to prevent individuals. from defending themselves from harm and exercising their Second Amendment rights by eliminating the Handgun Permit Review Board. As a result, if government bureaucrats deny an individual a permit to carry a concealed firearm, the applicant no longer has recourse to appeal the decision to members of the public appointed by the governor. Instead, and in addition to the state's draconian restrictions to obtain a concealed carry permit, individuals wishing to carry concealed firearms are now at the complete mercy of appeals controlled by bureaucrats-a process riddled with delays and conceivably designed to sustain permit denials. ACU supports the founders' belief in the Second Amendment, believes all individuals lawfully able to own a firearm should be granted concealed carry permits, opposes preventing Marylanders from defending themselves by further strengthening the state's draconian firearm laws and opposed this bill. The Senate passed the bill on March 25, 2019 by a vote 30-16 but the bill was vetoed by the governor.

## 8. SB 280 Increasing Unemployment by Hiking the Minimum Wage to

\$15 per Hour. This bill increases unemployment by steadily increasing the minimum wage to \$15 per hour by 2025. Under the bill, the minimum wage is raised to \$11 per hour by 2020 and raised at a rate of 75 cents per year until it reaches \$15. The mandated wage rate for small businesses increases at 60 cents per year and employment offering training wages (85% of minimum wage) is now only available individuals under age 18 (previously available to those aged 20 and younger). Additionally, the bill mandates that the governor's budget provide rate increases for several types of health care providers. ACU opposes increases in the minimum wage which harm those who need employment experience, such as students and inexperienced workers, supports the ability of employees to negotiate their own benefits and opposed this bill. The Senate voted to override the governor's veto on March 28, 2019 by a vote of 32-15.

SB 809 Protecting the Wellbeing of Pregnant Inmates and their Unborn 9. Children. This bill establishes a set of procedures for the restrictive housing of pregnant inmates and their unborn children in order to ensure their wellbeing. Under the bill, the use of isolated or restrictive housing of a pregnant inmate is prohibited unless the inmate is a flight risk, poses a serious and immediate risk of harm to themselves or others, or there is a risk of spreading disease. The bill also ensures the pregnant inmate and child have access to proper medical care. ACUF's Nolan Center for Justice is a national leader in criminal justice reform and works to cut crime, reduce taxpayer costs, protect victims, define the proper scope of government, and responsibly reduce incarceration rates. ACU supports efforts to protect the health and wellbeing of pregnant inmates and their children and supported this bill. The Senate passed the bill on March 29, 2019 by a vote of 42-0 and the bill was signed into law.

## 10. HB 66 Increasing Transportation Costs by Mandating Railroad Train Crew

Sizes. This bill drives up costs and is designed to enrich union bosses by mandating every freight train which shares rail corridors with passenger trains maintain crews of at least two operators. ACU opposes this mandate, especially in a time of automation, which drives up shipping costs, creates a patchwork of different rules for trains operating across state lines, and places the Port of Baltimore at a competitive disadvantage relative to other shipping ports, and opposed this bill. The Senate passed the bill on April 2, 2019 by a vote of 32-13 but it was vetoed by the governor.

- 11. HB 82 Interfering in the Marketplace and Directing Transportation Funds to Unnecessary Initiatives. This bill interferes in the marketplace and promotes cronyism by amending the "Complete Streets Program" to direct scarce transportation funds to benefit select businesses and unnecessary initiatives. Specifically, the bill requires government to develop transportation policy to address "food deserts" and "healthy foods." ACU believes the free market is the best mechanism to expand nutritional access and recognize the most needed products in a community, opposes this government interference which will unnecessarily drive up taxpayer costs and potentially provide competitive advantages to government-favored retailers and opposed this bill. The Senate passed the bill on April 2, 2019 with a vote of 45-0 and the bill became law.
- 12. HB 124 Infringing Parental Rights by Raising the Tanning Age. This bill prohibits all individuals under age 18 from obtaining a tan from an ultraviolet radiation device of a tanning facility, even if they have parental or guardian consent. Under previous law, parents and guardians who appeared on premises were able to give consent for their children to use tanning devices. ACU supports protecting parental rights and opposes this government overreach into family decisions and opposed this bill. The Senate passed the bill on April 2, 2019 by a vote of 32-13 and the bill was signed into law.
- 13. HB 421 Increasing Taxpayer Costs by Forcing the MVA to Create New IDs that Don't Specify Sex. This bill forces the Motor Vehicle Administration (MVA) to issue new drivers licenses and identification cards which display sex as "X" (unspecified) if requested by an applicant. As a result, taxpayers are forced to pay nearly \$400,000 for the MVA to contract with an outside vendor to have the state system reprogrammed. The bill also prohibits the MVA from requiring an applicant to provide proof of the applicant's sex. ACU opposes burdening taxpayers with these additional costs and has serious concerns over the security implications of this measure and opposed this bill. The Senate passed the bill on April 2, 2019 by a vote of 31-14 and the bill became law.
- 14. SB 449 Weakening Ballot Integrity by Establishing Same-Day Voter Registration. This bill increases voter fraud by allowing individuals to both register to vote and cast a vote on the same day, preventing officials from properly ensuring eligibility. ACU opposes this measure which disenfranchises legally eligible voters due to increased vote fraud and opposed this bill. The Senate passed the bill on April 2, 2019 by a vote of 31-14 and the bill became law.

- 15. HB 648 Expanding Competition by Providing Licensing Reciprocity for Physical Therapy. This bill expands competition and reduces business and consumer costs by entering the state into the Interstate Physical Therapy Licensure Compact. As a result, individuals who obtain licenses to practice physical therapy in a member state may also practice in Maryland (and vice-versa) without obtaining separate licenses and paying additional fees. ACU opposes licensing regimes which are primarily designed to restrict competition, supports reducing regulatory and licensing burdens whenever possible and supported this bill as a step in the right direction. The Senate passed the bill on April 2, 2019 by a vote of 43-0 and the bill was signed into law.
- 16. HB 671 Forcing Individuals to Obtain Burdensome and Costly Licenses in Order to Provide Moving Services. This bill discourages entrepreneurship and increases consumer costs by preventing anyone from providing moving services with a commercial vehicle without becoming licensed. Under the bill, individuals may not move any household goods for a fee with a commercial vehicle (in some cases merely a pickup truck) without obtaining a license from the state. To become licensed, individuals must submit applications, pay annual fees, provide numerous identifying pieces of personal information, become registered with the state as a business, register vehicles with the federal Department of Transportation, obtain commercial insurance coverage, and obtain workers' compensation for any assistants. Upon obtaining a license, individuals must carry a copy of their registration in every vehicle they use to perform moving services. ACU opposes this attack on entrepreneurship and the proliferation of licenses which are primarily designed to restrict competition and opposed this bill. The Senate passed the bill on April 2, 2019 by a vote of 45-0 and the bill became law.
- 17. HB 1169 Advancing the State's War on Nicotine and Individual Liberties by Raising the Smoking Age to 21 and Overregulating Vaping. This bill infringes individual liberties and private property rights by raising the smoking age and expanding the state's tobacco restrictions to include nicotine products. Under the bill, the age to purchase a tobacco or smoking cessation device that delivers nicotine, such as an e-cigarette (like Juul), is raised from age 18 to 21. Furthermore, the bill further violates private property rights by banning vaping everywhere smoking is prohibited, and also subjects retailers of nicotine products to unannounced inspections. ACU believes the usage of both cigarettes and e-cigarettes is a personal liberty issue and those who are old enough to fight for our country are old enough to decide whether to purchase nicotine products, opposes further infringing property rights through excessive regulations and opposed this bill. The Senate passed the bill on April 2, 2019 by a vote of 32-13 and the bill was signed into law.

18. SB 904 Socializing Payouts to Planned Parenthood and Other Abortion

Providers. This bill is a political ploy to force state taxpayers to provide even more funding to abortion providers such as Planned Parenthood. The bill is in response to the Trump administration's attempt to protect the sanctity of life by prohibiting Title X federal funding from being channeled to abortion providers. Under the bill, the state is required to reject federal Title X public health funding if there are any restrictions on funding abortion providers. Instead, state taxpayers are forced to make up for the state's rejection of federal funds (estimated \$3.2 million) in addition to the \$6 million in funding they already provide to Planned Parenthood and family planning services. ACU believes abortion is a human tragedy, supports restrictions to end the practice, abhors legislators' willingness to do Planned Parenthood's bidding at the expense of taxpayers and opposed this bill. The Senate passed the bill on April 3, 2019 by a vote of 28-16 and the bill became law.

- 19. SB 249 Preventing Withdrawal from the Authoritarian Transportation Climate Initiative. This bill prevents the state from withdrawing from the authoritarian Transportation and Climate Initiative (TCI) without approval by the legislature. The initiative, to which the Hogan administration committed the state, is designed to mandate tremendous government intrusion into the transportation choices of all Marylanders. The ultimate impact of the initiative is unknown as the TCI is an unaccountable nonprofit entity that is still in the process of developing its policies. ACU opposes the TCI and its attack on traditional, cost-effective automobile and transportation methods, believes it is absurd to hold the state hostage to radical and potentially disastrous policies of an unaccountable private entity and opposed this bill. The Senate passed the bill on April 4, 2019 by a vote of 30-14 and the bill became law.
- 20. SB 239 Socializing the Bailout of Obamacare. This bill forces all individuals and employers with private health insurance plans to pay higher premiums in order to subsidize the Maryland Health Benefit Exchange (Obamacare). Specifically, the bill imposes a 1% tax on health insurance providers through 2023 in order to help "stabilize" the Obamacare exchange through a reinsurance program. ACU has long opposed Obamacare and socialized health care, opposes further driving up health care costs in order to bail out a failed initiative that has had a catastrophic impact on our nation's health care system and opposed this bill. The Senate passed the bill on April 5, 2019 by a vote of 42-3 and the bill became law.

- 21. SB 285 Banning the Sale of Styrofoam Food Service Products. This bill intrudes into the private sector by banning the usage and sale of Styrofoam products (expanded polystyrene) for food service. Under the bill, any food service business, cafeteria, or school that provides food or beverage in a Styrofoam container will be subject to fines up to \$250. ACU opposes this government overreach and believes government should enforce anti-littering ordinances instead of burdening lawabiding citizens and opposed this bill. The Senate passed the bill on April 5, 2019 by a vote of 31-13 and the bill became law.
- 22. SB 433 Fostering Racism and Increasing Taxpayer Costs through

Procurement Mandates. This bill drives up taxpayer construction costs by forcing contractors to provide health care benefits for their employees in order to perform work on a state-funded construction project. The bill applies to any company with more than 30 employees and requires that at least 50% of health care premium costs are paid by the contractor. Furthermore, the bill fosters racism by exempting any contractor or company that is minority-owned from having to comply with this mandate. ACU opposes this costly mandate which drives up taxpayer costs, opposes government-sanctioned racism and believes everyone, regardless of race, should be treated equally under the procurement process and have equal opportunities to compete for and obtain government contracts and opposed this bill. The Senate passed the bill on April 5, 2019 by a vote of 29-15 and the bill became law.

23. SB 830 Empowering Environmental Activists to Impose Excessive Restrictions on Oyster Harvesting. This bill will severely harm the oyster harvesting industry and result in significant job losses by providing environmental activists excessive power over the Oyster Advisory Commission. The bill requires a 75% majority vote of the commission to move forward on recommendations and management plans. This commission is loaded with members from radical environmental activist groups such as the Chesapeake Bay Foundation. ACU supports the responsible harvesting of oysters and opposes this political stunt that is designed to crush the oyster industry and opposed this bill. The Senate passed the bill on April 5, 2019 by a vote of 34-12 but it was vetoed by the governor. 24. SB 911 Intruding into Private Business Operations by Mandating Gender Reporting. This bill intrudes into private business operations by forcing companies with sales exceeding \$5 million per year to report how many women are represented on the board compared to men. ACU opposes this government effort to manipulate private businesses, opposes this and many more of Maryland's authoritarian policies coopted from California radicals (see Ratings of California) and opposed this bill. The Senate passed the bill on April 5, 2019 by a vote of 40-6 and the bill was signed into law.

25. SB 1030 Proliferating Skyrocketing Taxes through a \$3.8 Billion School Spending Increase Package. This bill will result in devastating tax increases by immediately increasing education spending by over \$700 million and ultimately over \$3.8 billion over the next 10 years (with some estimates of the true cost multitudes higher). The bill, based on recommendations made by the Kirwan Commission, is primarily designed to enrich teachers unions which lobbied heavily for the bill. despite the fact that the state already spends an extraordinary 93 cents of every public K-12 education dollar on school teachers and personnel, a higher portion than any other state in the nation. The bill also considerably expands full pre-kindergarten spending, with the ultimate goal of providing universal pre-K for 3- and 4-year-olds. ACU opposes this devastating new financial burden placed on taxpavers across the state (especially when education spending has already been substantially boosted in recent years), believes the state needs to reprioritize and make tremendous cuts in spending and opposed this bill. The Senate passed the bill on April 5, 2019 by a vote of 45-0 and the bill became law.

26. HB 187 Placing Additional Financial Burdens on Motorists by Expanding the Speed Camera Program. This bill places additional financial burdens on motorists by once again expanding the locations where speed cameras may be placed. Under the bill, speed monitoring systems may now be placed at any location along Indian Head Highway in Prince George's County. Under previous law, speed cameras in the state were limited to school or work zones until last session when a single camera was authorized at a specific intersection on Indian Head Highway. ACU opposes all automated traffic citation systems and the state's continued expansion of their usage, has serious concerns over the use of these systems to grow the government surveillance state and opposed this bill. The Senate passed the bill on April 8, 2019 by a vote of 41-5 and the bill became law.

## 27. SB 346 Placing Unreasonable Standards and Legal Liabilities on Firearm

Dealers and Owners. This bill places unreasonable standards and legal liabilities on firearm dealers and owners by further expanding regulations on temporary firearm loans or transfers. Under the bill, untrained individuals are now forced to conduct mental health evaluations of individuals wishing to borrow a firearm. If, in the opinion of a court, an individual who lends a firearm to another should have had "reasonable cause" to believe the firearm borrower is habitually drunk, uses controlled substances, has a mental disorder, or has been convicted of certain crimes, then the lender could face legal liability, including five years' imprisonment and a \$10,000 fine. ACU supports the founders' belief in the Second Amendment, opposes subjecting individuals untrained in mental health evaluation to enormous legal liabilities and criminal punishment and opposed this bill. The Senate passed the bill on April 8, 2019 by a vote of 41-0 and the bill was signed into law.

28. SB 370 Forcing Private Office Buildings to Establish Recycling Programs. This bill mandates that all publicly- and privately-owned buildings of a certain size to establish recycling programs. The bill forces local governments to develop and enforce the ordinance and mandates that buildings with 150,000 square feet or more of office space have recycling receptacles for paper, cardboard, metal and plastic materials. ACU recognizes that recycling programs are notoriously inefficient, opposes this excessive mandate on the private sector which drives up business and rental costs and opposed this bill. The Senate passed the bill on April 8, 2019 by a vote of 36-9 and the bill was signed into law.

## 29. SB 516 Implementing a Grab-Bag of Cataclysmic Renewable Energy

Mandates. This bill advances a politicized, left-wing energy agenda while catapulting electricity rates and attacking the tourism industry. Under the bill, the state's Renewable Portfolio Standard (RPS) is doubled, mandating that 50% of all electricity in the state be obtained from renewable sources by 2030. The bill also establishes additional mandates for increased solar energy usage and creates protectionist procurement mandates that force taxpavers to spend up to 25% more for the government to purchase "American-made" products through the Strategic Energy Investment Fund (SEIF). Additionally, the bill promotes discrimination based on sex and race by directing the state to prioritize grants and loans from the SEIF to minority- and women-owned businesses. Finally, the bill further devalues Ocean City's beach views by mandating an additional 1,200 megawatts be produced by new off-shore wind mills. ACU opposes this skinny "Green New Deal" and the devastating impact the bill will have on electricity costs (especially harmful to those earning low- and fixed-incomes). believes it is absurd to attack Ocean City's tourism industry by blighting spectacular beach views and opposed this bill. The Senate passed the bill on April 8, 2019 by a 31-15 vote and the bill became law.

- 30. SB 754 Socializing Home Improvement Costs and "Affordable" Housing.
  - This bill establishes a new \$7.2 million mandatory spending program (which cannot be cut during an economic downturn) to provide financing and grants intended to interfere in the housing market. The program, known as the National Capital Strategic Economic Development Program, provides benefits to select individuals and organizations for numerous purposes relating to home improvements, energy efficiency upgrades, down payment assistance, employment development, and "affordable" housing. This spending is in addition to the hundreds of millions of dollars the state already spends every year on these and similar initiatives. ACU believes the free market is the best mechanism to determine investment, believes mandatory spending should be reserved for essential government services such as police, fire, and rescue, believes that the state needs to make tremendous cuts in spending and opposed this bill. The Senate passed the bill on April 8, 2019 by a vote of 46-0. (The bill failed to advance in the House.)

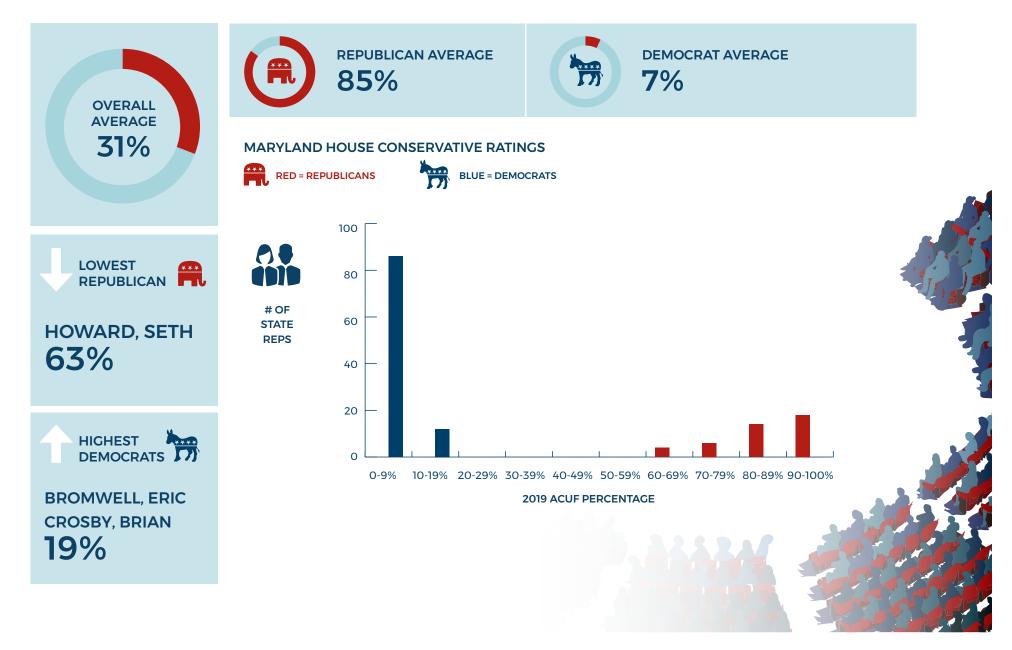
- **31.** HB 768 Promoting further Covernment Interference in the Marketplace and Price Controls on Prescription Drugs. This bill invokes further potential government interference in the marketplace by forcing taxpayers to spend over \$800,000 on the establishment of a new Prescription Drug Affordability Board. The board, which will have five full-time employees, is directed to research and develop plans that lead to more government interference in the marketplace, including expanding certain price controls to all prescription drug products in the state. ACU opposes this misuse of taxpayer funds for the promotion of policies that may harm innovation and lead to shortages of life-saving prescription medications in the state and opposed this bill. The Senate passed the bill on April 8, 2019 by a vote of 38-8 and the bill became law.
- **32.** HB 786 Establishing a Costly and Burdensome Barrier to Exercise Second Amendment Rights. This bill makes it more difficult to exercise Second Amendment rights by mandating background checks for every sale and transfer of rifles and shotguns. As a result, individuals privately transferring firearms of these styles are forced to conduct the sale through a licensed firearm dealer and pay fees for the service. ACU supports the founders' belief in the Second Amendment and opposes this costly and undue burden for law-abiding firearm purchasers and opposed this bill. The Senate passed the bill on April 8, 2019 by a vote of 32-14. (The bill died in conference committee.)
- **33.** HB 891 Socializing Union Legal Expenses and Increasing Litigation. This bill is an attempt to enrich union bosses at the expense of taxpayers by allowing unions to force their portion of grievance litigation costs onto the state. Previously, when a union filed a grievance for an alleged violation of a collective bargaining agreement, the grievance costs would be shared by the union and the state. This previous grievance process was negotiated and executed in a memorandum of understanding between the union and the state. ACU opposes this measure to enrich union bosses by injecting the General Assembly into collective bargaining proceedings and encouraging increased litigation and opposed this bill. The Senate passed the bill on April 8, 2019 by a vote of 32-14 but it was vetoed by the governor.

- 34. SB 922 Enacting Excessive Regulations in the "Milk" Industry. This bill interferes in the marketplace by establishing a government definition of "milk" in order to protect the dairy industry from competition. The bill is in response to plant-based alternatives, such as "almond milk." Under the bill, it is unlawful for any product to be labeled milk unless it is produced by a hooved animal, but enactment is contingent on at least 11 other states enacting similar laws. ACU believes, as noted by U.S. Sen. Mike Lee (ACUF Lifetime 99%), that "no one buys almond milk under the false illusion that it came from a cow," supports a free and competitive marketplace, opposes this unnecessary blanket prohibition that is designed to restrict competition, and opposed this bill. The Senate passed the bill on April 8, 2019 by a vote of 36-10 and the bill was signed into law.
- **35. HB 1045 Forcing Localities to Plan for Additional Affordable Housing.** This bill forces the planning commissions of local governments to expand their land use plans to address more low-income and workforce housing. ACUF's Center for 21st Century Property Rights is a leading voice on this issue and works to ensure all land owners are protected from government overreach and have the freedom to properly develop and utilize their properties. ACU opposes pressuring localities to infringe property rights, opposes restrictive zoning measures which are the primary cause of high housing costs and scarcity and opposed this bill. The Senate passed the bill on April 8, 2019 by a vote of 36-10 and the bill became law.
- 36. HB 1281 Impeding Transportation Projects and Mandating Funding for an Unnecessary Bikeway Program. This bill impedes the advancement of state transportation projects by amending the Central Maryland Regional Transit Plan with numerous bureaucratic hurdles and costly studies of trivial issues. Furthermore, the bill establishes a new \$3.8 million annual mandatory spending program (which cannot be cut during an economic downturn) for bicycle pathways. ACU opposes needlessly delaying and driving up costs for state transportation projects, believes mandatory spending should be reserved for essential government services such as police, fire, and rescue, believes the state needs to make tremendous cuts in spending and opposed this bill. The Senate passed the bill on April 8, 2019 by a vote of 33-13 but it was vetoed by the governor.

## 37. HB 1404 Mandating Additional Funding to the Baltimore Symphony

Orchestra. This bill requires that \$3.2 million in mandatory funding (which cannot be cut in an economic downturn) be provided to the Baltimore Symphony Orchestra over the next two years. These funds are in addition to the roughly \$2 million-worth of discretionary funding taxpayers provide the orchestra each year through the Maryland State Arts Council. ACU believes mandatory spending should be reserved for essential government services such as police, fire, and rescue, believes that the state needs to make tremendous cuts in spending and opposed this bill. The Senate passed the bill on April 8, 2019 by a vote of 45-1 and the bill became law.

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  Transportation Funds to Unnecessary Initiatives.
- SB 300 Increasing Taxpayer Costs by Expanding Prevailing Wage Litigation.
- HB 367 Reducing School Safety by Prohibiting Firearm Training or Procurement.
- HB 421 Increasing Taxpayer Costs by Forcing the MVA to Create New IDs that Don't Specify Sex.
- HB 648 Expanding Competition by Providing Licensing Reciprocity for Physical Therapy.
   HB 124 Infringing Parental Rights by Raising the
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   HB 336 Abusing Unemployment Insurance by
- HB 356 Abusing Unemployment insurance by Providing Benefits to Federal Employees during a Shutdown.
- HB 786 Establishing a Costly and Burdensome Barrier to Exercise Second Amendment Rights.
   HB 66 Increasing Transportation Costs by Mandating Railroad Train Crew Sizes.
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- HB 82 Interfering in the Marketplace and Directing Transportation Funds to Unnecessary Initiatives. This bill interferes in the marketplace and promotes cronyism by amending the "Complete Streets Program" to direct scarce transportation funds to benefit select businesses and unnecessary initiatives. Specifically, the bill requires government to develop transportation policy to address "food deserts" and "healthy foods." ACU believes the free market is the best mechanism to expand nutritional access and recognize the most needed products in a community, opposes this government interference which will unnecessarily drive up taxpayer costs and potentially provide competitive advantages to government-favored retailers and opposed this bill. The House passed this bill on March 7, 2019 with a vote of 121-19 and the bill became law.
- 2. SB 300 Increasing Taxpayer Costs by Expanding Prevailing Wage

Litigation. This bill drives up taxpayer construction costs by expanding litigation under the state's prevailing wage act. The prevailing wage originates under the Davis-Bacon Act, a Depression-era policy which forces companies contracting with the government to pay their workers above-market wages. Under the bill, an employee may sue a contractor for an alleged violation of the prevailing wage without first filing a complaint with the Commissioner of Labor and Industry. Additionally, the bill makes contractors and subcontractors jointly and severally liable for any prevailing wage violation. ACU has long opposed the Davis-Bacon Act and prevailing wage mandates which needlessly drive up taxpayer costs and litigation and opposed this bill. The House passed the bill on March 7, 2019 by a vote of 97-42 and the bill became law.

3. HB 367 Reducing School Safety by Prohibiting Firearm Training or

**Procurement.** This bill reduces school safety by preventing any school districts from using funds to train a teacher in the use of a firearm or to provide a teacher with a firearm. The bill prevents any funds from being used for these purposes, including federal, state, local or even private donations. ACU supports the founders' belief in the Second Amendment, opposes reducing school safety, and opposed this bill. The House passed the bill on March 7, 2019 by a vote of 95-44. (The bill failed to advance in the Senate.)

- 4. HB 421 Increasing Taxpayer Costs by Forcing the MVA to Create New IDs that Don't Specify Sex. This bill forces the Motor Vehicle Administration (MVA) to issue new drivers licenses and identification cards which display sex as "X" (unspecified) if requested by an applicant. As a result, taxpayers are forced to pay nearly \$400,000 for the MVA to contract with an outside vendor to have the state system reprogrammed. The bill also prohibits the MVA from requiring an applicant to provide proof of the applicant's sex. ACU opposes burdening taxpayers with these additional costs and has serious concerns over the security implications of this measure and opposed this bill. The House passed the bill on March 13, 2019 by a vote of 92-48 and the bill became law.
- 5. HB 648 Expanding Competition by Providing Licensing Reciprocity for Physical Therapy. This bill expands competition and reduces business and consumer costs by entering the state into the Interstate Physical Therapy Licensure Compact. As a result, individuals who obtain licenses to practice physical therapy in a member state may also practice in Maryland (and vice-versa) without obtaining separate licenses and paying additional fees. ACU opposes licensing regimes which are primarily designed to restrict competition, supports reducing regulatory and licensing burdens whenever possible and supported this bill as a step in the right direction. The House passed the bill on March 13, 2019 by a vote of 136-0 and the bill was signed into law.
- 6. HB 124 Infringing Parental Rights by Raising the Tanning Age. This bill prohibits all individuals under age 18 from obtaining a tan from an ultraviolet radiation device of a tanning facility, even if they have parental or guardian consent. Under previous law, parents and guardians who appeared on premises were able to give consent for their children to use tanning devices. ACU supports protecting parental rights and opposes this government overreach into family decisions and opposed this bill. The House passed the bill on March 14, 2019 by a vote of 100-37 and the bill was signed into law.

- 7. HB 336 Abusing Unemployment Insurance by Providing Benefits to Federal Employees during a Shutdown. This bill abuses the state's unemployment insurance program by permitting federal employees to claim unemployment benefits during a shutdown (in addition to the backpay they receive at the end of the shutdown). ACU believes politicians, not taxpayers, should bear the consequences of political gamesmanship leading to shutdowns, believes subsidizing government workers is insulting to nongovernment workers who face similar difficulties in their employment, opposes this unemployment insurance abuse which places greater tax burdens on private sector employees and companies which are forced to pay into the fund and opposed this bill. The House passed the bill on March 14, 2019 by a vote of 110-27 and the bill was signed into law.
- 8. HB 786 Establishing a Costly and Burdensome Barrier to Exercise Second Amendment Rights. This bill makes it more difficult to exercise Second Amendment rights by mandating background checks for every sale and transfer of rifles and shotguns. As a result, individuals privately transferring firearms of these styles are forced to conduct the sale through a licensed firearm dealer and pay fees for the service. ACU supports the founders' belief in the Second Amendment and opposes this costly and undue burden for law-abiding firearm purchasers and opposed this bill. The House passed the bill on March 14, 2019 by a vote of 90-49. (The bill died in conference committee.)
- 9. HB 66 Increasing Transportation Costs by Mandating Railroad Train Crew Sizes. This bill drives up costs and is designed to enrich union bosses by mandating every freight train which shares rail corridors with passenger trains maintain crews of at least two operators. ACU opposes this mandate, especially in a time of automation, which drives up shipping costs, creates a patchwork of different rules for trains operating across state lines, and places the Port of Baltimore at a competitive disadvantage relative to other shipping ports, and opposed this bill. The House passed the bill on March 16, 2019 by a vote of 102-30 but it was vetoed by the governor.

- 10. HB 671 Forcing Individuals to Obtain Burdensome and Costly Licenses in Order to Provide Moving Services. This bill discourages entrepreneurship and increases consumer costs by preventing anyone from providing moving services with a commercial vehicle without becoming licensed. Under the bill, individuals may not move any household goods for a fee with a commercial vehicle (in some cases merely a pickup truck) without obtaining a license from the state. To become licensed, individuals must submit applications, pay annual fees, provide numerous identifying pieces of personal information, become registered with the state as a business, register vehicles with the federal Department of Transportation, obtain commercial insurance coverage, and obtain workers' compensation for any assistants. Upon obtaining a license, individuals must carry a copy of their registration in every vehicle they use to perform moving services. ACU opposes this attack on entrepreneurship and the proliferation of licenses which are primarily designed to restrict competition and opposed this bill. The House passed the bill on March 16, 2019 by a vote of 110-24 and the bill became law.
  - 11. HB 1273 Reducing Public Safety by Limiting the Enforcement of

Immigration Laws. This bill weakens public safety by directing the attorney general to limit immigration enforcement "to the fullest extent possible" by developing policies for public schools, hospitals and courthouses. Under the bill, Attorney General Brian Frosh—a hyper-partisan, career politician so distracted by national politics that he has sued the Trump administration over 25 times—will develop policies blocking immigration enforcement, which the above institutions may enforce on their premises. ACU supports efforts to help the federal government perform its constitutional role in enforcing the nation's immigration laws and opposed this bill. The House passed the bill on March 16, 2019 by a vote of 93-36. (The bill failed to advance in the Senate.)

- 12. HB 187 Placing Additional Financial Burdens on Motorists by Expanding the Speed Camera Program. This bill places additional financial burdens on motorists by once again expanding the locations where speed cameras may be placed. Under the bill, speed monitoring systems may now be placed at any location along Indian Head Highway in Prince George's County. Under previous law, speed cameras in the state were limited to school or work zones until last session when a single camera was authorized at a specific intersection on Indian Head Highway. ACU opposes all automated traffic citation systems and the state's continued expansion of their usage, has serious concerns over the use of these systems to grow the government surveillance state and opposed this bill. The House passed the bill on March 18, 2019 by a vote of 98-37 and the bill became law.
- 13. HB 1045 Forcing Localities to Plan for Additional Affordable Housing. This bill forces the planning commissions of local governments to expand their land use plans to address more low-income and workforce housing. ACUF's Center for 21st Century Property Rights is a leading voice on this issue and works to ensure all land owners are protected from government overreach and have the freedom to properly develop and utilize their properties. ACU opposes pressuring localities to infringe property rights, opposes restrictive zoning measures which are the primary cause of high housing costs and scarcity and opposed this bill. The House passed the bill on March 18, 2019 by a vote of 94-41 and the bill became law.
- 14. HB 1165 Creating a "Sanctuary State" by Outlawing Immigration

Enforcement. This bill makes Maryland a "sanctuary state" by making it unlawful for any peace officer or government agent to request any information relating to citizenship status. Furthermore, if an individuals is are asked about their immigration statuses, they now have are provided the right to sue and recover legal damages. ACU supports efforts to help the federal government perform its constitutional role in enforcing the nation's immigration laws and opposed this bill. The House passed the bill on March 18, 2019 by a vote of 91-48. (The bill failed to advance in the Senate.)

## 15. HB 1287 Funding Corruption by Directing \$5 Million to the Community

Development Program Fund. This bill blatantly misuses taxpayer funds by raiding a fund that covers abandoned property expenses and redirects the money to left-wing initiatives and activist organizations. Under the bill, \$5 million is appropriated to the recently established Community Development Fund, and the cash can be used to fund community organizing "or any other community development purpose." ACU believes taxpayer funds should fund only essential functions of government, opposes this failure to place any guidelines on funding for private organizations, believes the blatant corruption within the legislature is a travesty and opposed this bill. The House passed the bill on March 18, 2019 by a vote of 96-40. (The bill failed to advance in the Senate.)

16. HB 1412 Placing Taxpayer Funds at further Risk by Allowing WMATA to Renege on its Promise. This bill weakens accountability and places taxpayer funds at even greater risk by allowing the Washington Metropolitan Area Transit Authority (WMATA), or "Metro," to renege on their commitment to taxpavers. Under the bill, WMATA, which operates the subway system in the DC area, is permitted to break its promise to limit its operating expenditure increases to 3% or less each year. This broken promise follows last year's bailout package that provides WMATA as much as \$1.3 billion in taxpayer funds over the next five years. Additionally, the bill no longer requires the Secretary of Transportation to withhold funding for exceeding spending caps and taxpayers will be forced to provide even more funding to WMATA to help cover the spending increases. Furthermore, the bill mandates even more funding for the Transportation Trust Fund, a portion of which will likely be channeled to WMATA. ACU believes this bill completely misses opportunities to address serious systematic problems with Metro, including eliminating unprofitable routes and services, standing up to union manipulation which earequously harms taxpavers, and combatting DC's absurd decriminalization of fare evasion. ACU also believes it is ludicrous to permit WMATA to renege on its commitment and potentially send even more taxpayer funds to the coffers of WMATA's greedy union bosses and opposed this bill. The House passed the bill on March 18. 2019 by a vote of 93-45. (The bill failed to advance in the Senate.)

- 17. SB 181 Accelerating the Socialization of Childcare. This bill costs taxpayers an additional \$9.4 million in 2021 by accelerating the socialization of childcare in the state. The bill amends the Child Care Subsidy Program which was expanded in 2018 and subsidizes the childcare costs of households earning up to \$72,000. Under the bill, the 2021 subsidy is increased to the 60th percentile (previously 45th percentile) of the childcare market rate, an increase that was not scheduled to go into effect until 2022. Furthermore, this increase is classified as mandatory spending which cannot be cut during an economic downturn. ACU opposes increasing government dependency, believes mandatory spending should be reserved for essential government services such as police, fire, and rescue, believes the state needs to make tremendous cuts in spending and opposed this bill. The House passed the bill on March 25, 2019 by a vote of 125-4 and the bill became law.
- 18. SB 537 Making it Easier for those who Entered the Country Illegally to Obtain Taxpayer Subsidized Tuition. This bill expands a previous law to make it even easier for those who entered the country illegally to obtain taxpaver-subsidized, in-state tuition. Under the bill, individuals who are noncitizens and entered the country illegally are now entitled to receive in-state tuition at all four-year Maryland institutions without first completing at least 60 credits at a community college. Additionally, neither the individual nor their parents must show a history of filing Marvland income tax returns. (Previously, annual tax returns must have been filed during the period of studies at community college.) Finally, individuals may gualify without attending a Maryland high school for at least three years and instead may now qualify by attending for any amount of time. ACU believes it is ludicrous to force taxpavers to reward those who entered the country illegally while those who entered the country legally (such as green card holders) and U.S. citizens studying in Maryland pay standard tuition rates and opposed this bill. The House passed the bill on March 25, 2019 by a vote of 92-38 but it was vetoed by the governor.

## 19. SB 280 Increasing Unemployment by Hiking the Minimum Wage to

\$15 per Hour. This bill increases unemployment by steadily increasing the minimum wage to \$15 per hour by 2025. Under the bill, the minimum wage is raised to \$11 per hour by 2020 and raised at a rate of 75 cents per year until it reaches \$15. The mandated wage rate for small businesses increases at 60 cents per year and employment offering training wages (85% of minimum wage) is now only available individuals under age 18 (previously available to those aged 20 and younger). Additionally, the bill mandates that the governor's budget provide rate increases for several types of health care providers. ACU opposes increases in the minimum wage which harm those who need employment experience, such as students and inexperienced workers, supports the ability of employees to negotiate their own benefits and opposed this bill. The House voted to override the governor's veto on March 28, 2019 by a vote of 95-43.

- 20. SB 449 Weakening Ballot Integrity by Establishing Same-Day Voter Registration. This bill increases voter fraud by allowing individuals to both register to vote and cast a vote on the same day, preventing officials from properly ensuring eligibility. ACU opposes this measure which disenfranchises legally eligible voters due to increased vote fraud and opposed this bill. The House passed the bill on March 29, 2019 by a vote of 95-41 and the bill became law.
- 21. SB 249 Preventing Withdraw from the Authoritarian Transportation and Climate Initiative. This bill prevents the state from withdrawing from the authoritarian Transportation and Climate Initiative (TCI) without approval by the legislature. The initiative, to which the Hogan administration committed the state, is designed to mandate tremendous government intrusion into the transportation choices of all Marylanders. The ultimate impact of the initiative is unknown as the TCI is an unaccountable nonprofit entity that is still in the process of developing its policies. ACU opposes the TCI and its attack on traditional, cost-effective automobile and transportation methods, believes it is absurd to hold the state hostage to radical and potentially disastrous policies of an unaccountable private entity and opposed this bill. The House passed the bill on April 3, 2019 by a vote of 100-35 and the bill became law.

- 22. SB 319 Raising Taxpayer Costs by Providing "Free" Transportation Benefits to Government Employees. This bill saddles taxpayers with additional costs to further expand the lavish benefits package provided to Maryland government employees who already enjoy benefits ranked top 10 in the nation. Under the bill, nearly all state employees (including state university workers) are entitled to free bus, subway, and light rail service provided by the Maryland Transportation Administration. ACU opposes forcing private sector workers to pay for additional special benefits for already highly compensated state employees and opposed this bill. The House passed the bill on April 3, 2019 by a vote of 99-38 and the bill was signed into law.
- 23. SB 911 Intruding into Private Business Operations by Mandating Gender Reporting. This bill intrudes into private business operations by forcing companies with sales exceeding \$5 million per year to report how many women are represented on the board compared to men. ACU opposes this government effort to manipulate private businesses, opposes this and many more of Maryland's authoritarian policies coopted from California radicals (see Ratings of California) and opposed this bill. The House passed the bill on April 3, 2019 by a vote of 106-32 and the bill was signed into law.
- 24. HB 1169 Advancing the State's War on Nicotine and Individual Liberties by Raising the Smoking Age to 21 and Overregulating Vaping. This bill infringes individual liberties and private property rights by raising the smoking age and expanding the state's tobacco restrictions to include nicotine products. Under the bill, the age to purchase a tobacco or smoking cessation device that delivers nicotine, such as an e-cigarette (like Juul), is raised from age 18 to 21. Furthermore, the bill further violates private property rights by banning vaping everywhere smoking is prohibited, and also subjects retailers of nicotine products to unannounced inspections. ACU believes the usage of both cigarettes and e-cigarettes is a personal liberty issue and those who are old enough to fight for our country are old enough to decide whether to purchase nicotine products, opposes further infringing property rights through excessive regulations and opposed this bill. The House passed the bill on April 3, 2019 by a vote of 101-35 and the bill was signed into law.

- 25. SB 285 Banning the Sale of Styrofoam Food Service Products. This bill intrudes into the private sector by banning the usage and sale of Styrofoam products (expanded polystyrene) for food service. Under the bill, any food service business, cafeteria, or school that provides food or beverage in a Styrofoam container will be subject to fines up to \$250. ACU opposes this government overreach and believes government should enforce anti-littering ordinances instead of burdening lawabiding citizens and opposed this bill. The House passed the bill on April 4, 2019 by a vote of 99-34 and the bill became law.
- 26. SB 1000 Weakening Government Accountability and further Infringing

Second Amendment Rights. This bill is designed to prevent individuals from defending themselves from harm and exercising their Second Amendment rights by eliminating the Handgun Permit Review Board. As a result, if government bureaucrats deny an individual a permit to carry a concealed firearm, the applicant no longer has recourse to appeal the decision to members of the public appointed by the governor. Instead, and in addition to the state's draconian restrictions to obtain a concealed carry permit, individuals wishing to carry concealed firearms are now at the complete mercy of appeals controlled by bureaucrats-a process riddled with delays and conceivably designed to sustain permit denials. ACU supports the founders' belief in the Second Amendment, believes all individuals lawfully able to own a firearm should be granted concealed carry permits, opposes preventing Marylanders from defending themselves by further strengthening the state's draconian firearm laws and opposed this bill. The House passed the bill on April 4, 2019 by a vote 87-47 but the bill was vetoed by the aovernor.

27. SB 1030 Proliferating Skyrocketing Taxes through a \$3.8 Billion School Spending Increase Package. This bill will result in devastating tax increases by immediately increasing education spending by over \$700 million and ultimately over \$3.8 billion over the next 10 years (with some estimates of the true cost multitudes higher). The bill, based on recommendations made by the Kirwan Commission, is primarily designed to enrich teachers unions which lobbied heavily for the bill, despite the fact that the state already spends an extraordinary 93 cents of every public K-12 education dollar on school teachers and personnel, a higher portion than any other state in the nation. The bill also considerably expands full pre-kindergarten spending, with the ultimate goal of providing universal pre-K for 3- and 4-year-olds. ACU opposes this devastating new financial burden placed on taxpayers across the state (especially when education spending has already been substantially boosted in recent years), believes the state needs to reprioritize and make tremendous cuts in spending and opposed this bill. The House passed the bill on April 4, 2019 by a vote of 114-20 and the bill became law.

28. SB 239 Socializing the Bailout of Obamacare. This bill forces all individuals and employers with private health insurance plans to pay higher premiums in order to subsidize the Maryland Health Benefit Exchange (Obamacare). Specifically, the bill imposes a 1% tax on health insurance providers through 2023 in order to help "stabilize" the Obamacare exchange through a reinsurance program. ACU has long opposed Obamacare and socialized health care, opposes further driving up health care costs in order to bail out a failed initiative that has had a catastrophic impact on our nation's health care system and opposed this bill. The House passed the bill on April 5, 2019 by a vote of 98-41 and the bill became law.

## 29. SB 370 Forcing Private Office Buildings to Establish Recycling Programs.

This bill mandates that all publicly- and privately-owned buildings of a certain size to establish recycling programs. The bill forces local governments to develop and enforce the ordinance and mandates that buildings with 150,000 square feet or more of office space have recycling receptacles for paper, cardboard, metal and plastic materials. ACU recognizes that recycling programs are notoriously inefficient, opposes this excessive mandate on the private sector which drives up business and rental costs and opposed this bill. The House passed the bill on April 5, 2019 by a vote of 103-30 and the bill was signed into law.

## 30. SB 433 Fostering Racism and Increasing Taxpayer Costs through

Procurement Mandates. This bill drives up taxpayer construction costs by forcing contractors to provide health care benefits for their employees in order to perform work on a state-funded construction project. The bill applies to any company with more than 30 employees and requires that at least 50% of health care premium costs are paid by the contractor. Furthermore, the bill fosters racism by exempting any contractor or company that is minority-owned from having to comply with this mandate. ACU opposes this costly mandate which drives up taxpayer costs, opposes government-sanctioned racism and believes everyone, regardless of race, should be treated equally under the procurement process and have equal opportunities to compete for and obtain government contracts and opposed this bill. The House passed the bill on April 5, 2019 by a vote of 102-37 and the bill became law.

**31.** SB 830 Empowering Environmental Activists to Impose Excessive Restrictions on Oyster Harvesting. This bill will severely harm the oyster harvesting industry and result in significant job losses by providing environmental activists excessive power over the Oyster Advisory Commission. The bill requires a 75% majority vote of the commission to move forward on recommendations and management plans. This commission is loaded with members from radical environmental activist groups such as the Chesapeake Bay Foundation. ACU supports the responsible harvesting of oysters and opposes this political stunt that is designed to crush the oyster industry and opposed this bill. The House passed the bill on April 5, 2019 by a vote of 98-42 but it was vetoed by the governor.

## **32.** SB 809 Protecting the Wellbeing of Pregnant Inmates and their Unborn Children. This bill establishes a set of procedures for the restrictive housing of pregnant inmates and their unborn children in order to ensure their wellbeing. Under the bill, the use of isolated or restrictive housing of a pregnant inmate is prohibited unless the inmate is a flight risk, poses a serious and immediate risk of harm to themselves or others, or there is a risk of spreading disease. The bill also ensures the pregnant inmate and child have access to proper medical care. ACUF's Nolan Center for Justice is a national leader in criminal justice reform and works to cut crime, reduce taxpayer costs, protect victims, define the proper scope of government, and responsibly reduce incarceration rates. ACU supports efforts to protect the health and wellbeing of pregnant inmates and their children and supported this bill. The House passed the bill on April 6, 2019 by a vote of 138-0 and the bill was signed into law.

- **33.** SB 904 Socializing Payouts to Planned Parenthood and Other Abortion Providers. This bill is a political ploy to force state taxpayers to provide even more funding to abortion providers such as Planned Parenthood. The bill is in response to the Trump administration's attempt to protect the sanctity of life by prohibiting Title X federal funding from being channeled to abortion providers. Under the bill, the state is required to reject federal Title X public health funding if there are any restrictions on funding abortion providers. Instead, state taxpayers are forced to make up for the state's rejection of federal funds (estimated \$3.2 million) in addition to the \$6 million in funding they already provide to Planned Parenthood and family planning services. ACU believes abortion is a human tragedy, supports restrictions to end the practice, abhors legislators' willingness to do Planned Parenthood's bidding at the expense of taxpayers and opposed this bill. The House passed the bill on April 6, 2019 by a vote of 95-42 and the bill became law.
- **34. SB** 922 Enacting Excessive Regulations in the "Milk" Industry. This bill interferes in the marketplace by establishing a government definition of "milk" in order to protect the dairy industry from competition. The bill is in response to plant-based alternatives, such as "almond milk." Under the bill, it is unlawful for any product to be labeled milk unless it is produced by a hooved animal, but enactment is contingent on at least 11 other states enacting similar laws. ACU believes, as noted by U.S. Sen. Mike Lee (ACUF Lifetime 99%), that "no one buys almond milk under the false illusion that it came from a cow," supports a free and competitive marketplace, opposes this unnecessary blanket prohibition that is designed to restrict competition, and opposed this bill. The House passed the bill on April 6, 2019 by a vote of 118-21 and the bill was signed into law.

## 35. SB 346 Placing Unreasonable Standards and Legal Liabilities on Firearm

Dealers and Owners. This bill places unreasonable standards and legal liabilities on firearm dealers and owners by further expanding regulations on temporary firearm loans or transfers. Under the bill, untrained individuals are now forced to conduct mental health evaluations of individuals wishing to borrow a firearm. If, in the opinion of a court, an individual who lends a firearm to another should have had "reasonable cause" to believe the firearm borrower is habitually drunk, uses controlled substances, has a mental disorder, or has been convicted of certain crimes, then the lender could face legal liability, including five years' imprisonment and a \$10,000 fine. ACU supports the founders' belief in the Second Amendment, opposes subjecting individuals untrained in mental health evaluation to enormous legal liabilities and criminal punishment and opposed this bill. The House passed the bill on April 8, 2019 by a vote of 100-37 and the bill was signed into law.

## 36. SB 516 Implementing a Grab-Bag of Cataclysmic Renewable Energy

Mandates. This bill advances a politicized. left-wing energy agenda while catapulting electricity rates and attacking the tourism industry. Under the bill, the state's Renewable Portfolio Standard (RPS) is doubled, mandating that 50% of all electricity in the state be obtained from renewable sources by 2030. The bill also establishes additional mandates for increased solar energy usage and creates protectionist procurement mandates that force taxpayers to spend up to 25% more for the government to purchase "American-made" products through the Strategic Energy Investment Fund (SEIF). Additionally, the bill promotes discrimination based on sex and race by directing the state to prioritize grants and loans from the SEIF to minority- and women-owned businesses. Finally, the bill further devalues Ocean City's beach views by mandating an additional 1,200 megawatts be produced by new off-shore wind mills. ACU opposes this skinny "Green New Deal" and the devastating impact the bill will have on electricity costs (especially harmful to those earning low- and fixed-incomes), believes it is absurd to attack Ocean City's tourism industry by blighting spectacular beach views and opposed this bill. The House passed the bill on April 8. 2019 by a 95-41 vote and the bill became law.

- **37.** HB 768 Promoting further Government Interference in the Marketplace and Price Controls on Prescription Drugs. This bill invokes further potential government interference in the marketplace by forcing taxpayers to spend over \$800,000 on the establishment of a new Prescription Drug Affordability Board. The board, which will have five full-time employees, is directed to research and develop plans that lead to more government interference in the marketplace, including expanding certain price controls to all prescription drug products in the state. ACU opposes this misuse of taxpayer funds for the promotion of policies that may harm innovation and lead to shortages of life-saving prescription medications in the state and opposed this bill. The House passed the bill on April 8, 2019 by a vote of 96-37 and the bill became law.
- **38. HB 891 Socializing Union Legal Expenses and Increasing Litigation.** This bill is an attempt to enrich union bosses at the expense of taxpayers by allowing unions to force their portion of grievance litigation costs onto the state. Previously, when a union filed a grievance for an alleged violation of a collective bargaining agreement, the grievance costs would be shared by the union and the state. This previous grievance process was negotiated and executed in a memorandum of understanding between the union and the state. ACU opposes this measure to enrich union bosses by injecting the General Assembly into collective bargaining proceedings and encouraging increased litigation and opposed this bill. The House passed the bill on April 8, 2019 by a vote of 97-37 but it was vetoed by the governor.
- **39.** HB 1281 Impeding Transportation Projects and Mandating Funding for an Unnecessary Bikeway Program. This bill impedes the advancement of state transportation projects by amending the Central Maryland Regional Transit Plan with numerous bureaucratic hurdles and costly studies of trivial issues. Furthermore, the bill establishes a new \$3.8 million annual mandatory spending program (which cannot be cut during an economic downturn) for bicycle pathways. ACU opposes needlessly delaying and driving up costs for state transportation projects, believes mandatory spending should be reserved for essential government services such as police, fire, and rescue, believes the state needs to make tremendous cuts in spending and opposed this bill. The House passed the bill on April 8, 2019 by a vote of 103-33 but it was vetoed by the governor.
- 40. HB 1404 Mandating Additional Funding to the Baltimore Symphony Orchestra. This bill requires that \$3.2 million in mandatory funding (which cannot be cut in an economic downturn) be provided to the Baltimore Symphony Orchestra over the next two years. These funds are in addition to the roughly \$2 million-worth of discretionary funding taxpayers provide the orchestra each year through the Maryland State Arts Council. ACU believes mandatory spending should be reserved for essential government services such as police, fire, and rescue, believes that the state needs to make tremendous cuts in spending and opposed this bill. The House passed the bill on April 8, 2019 by a vote of 109-28 and the bill became law.