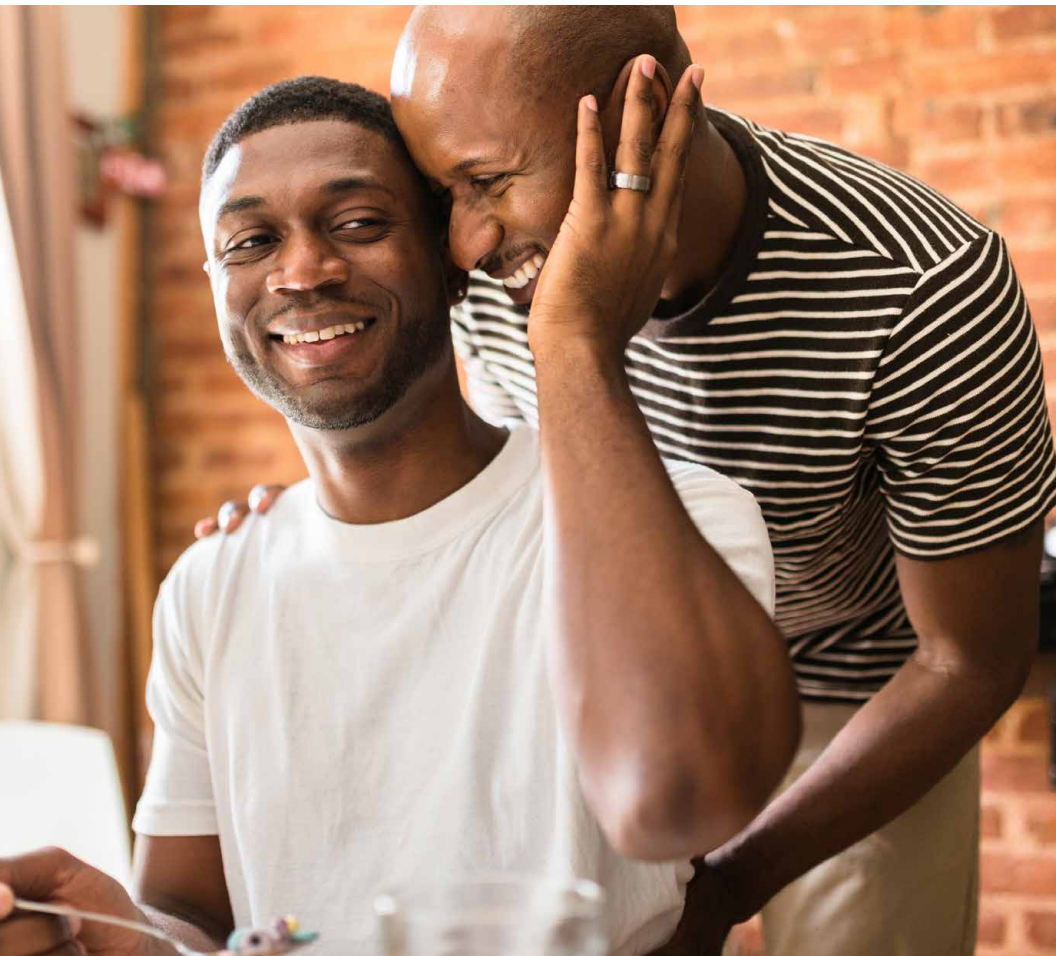




LGBTQ ISSUES AND THE STATE LEGISLATURE

2018 **ELECTED OFFICIAL SCORECARD**



A MESSAGE FROM OUR DIRECTOR

Dear Reader,

Welcome to our first Elected Official Scorecard. Equality Ohio is committed to building a state that all people, regardless of sexual orientation and gender identity or expression, can call home. We work to be a voice for progress and lived equality for LGBTQ Ohioans—and this scorecard is part of that work.



This legislative session has been a busy one for Equality Ohio. We have seen our biggest and most ambitious push yet for the Ohio Fairness Act (HB160 and SB100), which would add “sexual orientation” and “gender identity or expression” to the laws that make discrimination illegal. That’s right—in most parts of Ohio, you can be legally fired, kicked out of an apartment, or denied basic goods and services just because of who you are or whom you love.

While pushing hard for the Ohio Fairness Act, we have had to hold the line and defend against attacks on LGBTQ Ohioans, including the Pastor Protection Act (HB36), which would give a license to discriminate to undefined “religious societies,” and HB658, which would require teachers and other school staff to “out” children expressing gender nonconformity. Thankfully, HB658 is receiving national backlash. We remain vigilant for any potential legislation that threatens Ohio’s LGBTQ community.

This scorecard is our inaugural, comprehensive look at how these bills, good and bad, come to be and move through the legislature. It is intended to give you a sense of who your State Representatives and Senators are—the very people who have a direct impact on LGBTQ policy in the state, be it positive or negative. Ratings for members of the Ohio House and Senate are based on LGBTQ-related statements and actions from the current General Assembly, while ratings of statewide candidates are based on the statements and actions of the candidates throughout their careers.

Thank you for all that you do to further our vision of legal and lived equality. Your support is vital to our work. When you go to the polls this year, it is our hope that you will use the information in this scorecard to be as knowledgeable as possible about your State Representatives, Senators, and candidates for statewide offices. Together, as LGBTQ-identifying people and allies, we must make sure that the people who represent us do so with LGBTQ equality in mind.

Sincerely,

A handwritten signature in blue ink that reads "Alana Jochum". The signature is fluid and cursive, with a long, sweeping underline that extends to the right.

Alana Jochum, Executive Director, Equality Ohio

A photograph of two young women embracing and smiling. The woman on the left has voluminous curly hair and is wearing a dark top with suspenders and a watch. The woman on the right has long straight hair and is wearing a striped top. The entire image is overlaid with a semi-transparent green filter. The text is centered at the bottom in white, bold, sans-serif font.

ADVOCATING FOR **EQUALITY**
FOR **THIRTEEN YEARS**

WHO WE ARE

OUR HISTORY

We are Ohio's statewide LGBTQ advocacy and education organization.

November 2, 2004, was a turning point for Ohio's LGBTQ community. In spite of the efforts of hundreds of community members and allies, an overwhelming majority of Ohio voters approved a same-sex marriage ban, writing discrimination into the Ohio Constitution. We were devastated.

Across the state, political insiders, grassroots activists, and everyday Ohioans who had never before been politically engaged all reached the same conclusion: something new and something strategic had to be done. In 2005, sixty-five people—diverse in gender, sexual orientation, race, religion, and region of Ohio they called home—answered the call and gathered in the basement of a church in Columbus. After two long days, one vision emerged: an Ohio that *everyone* can call home. Equality Ohio (a 501c4 organization) and Equality Ohio Education Fund (a 501c3 organization) were born to make this vision a reality.

For thirteen years, Equality Ohio and Equality Ohio Education Fund have been changing the hearts and minds of our neighbors, the businesses we patronize, and the legislators who represent us. We have worked, often in collaboration with partners across the state, to:



27.66% OF OHIOANS

ARE PROTECTED AGAINST DISCRIMINATION IN
EMPLOYMENT, ACCESS TO HOUSING, AND PUBLIC
ACCOMMODATIONS BASED ON SEXUAL ORIENTATION
AND GENDER IDENTITY OR EXPRESSION

WE WANT THAT TO BE **100%**



ensure that sexual orientation and gender identity or expression are included in nondiscrimination ordinances in 21 Ohio localities, protecting a total of 3.2 million Ohioans—about 27.66% of the population—in employment, housing, and public accommodations;



pass and advocate for bans on the unscientific practice of conversion “therapy” on youth in several Ohio cities;



effectuate administrative process changes for correction of the gender marker on driver’s licenses and implement a transgender bill of rights in Ohio’s forensic psychiatric hospitals;



gather tens of thousands of voices from each of Ohio’s 88 counties, including hundreds of businesses and faith leaders, to show public support of marriage equality;



create Ohio Business Competes, a coalition of more than 475 local, regional, and national businesses that support statewide nondiscrimination protections;



facilitate the first sexual orientation and gender identity or expression data collection in Ohio’s county juvenile courts, a first step in developing the policies and resources to support LGBTQ system-involved youth;



successfully battle every anti-LGBTQ piece of legislation to be considered in the Ohio Legislature;



create a training series, *Becoming Faithfully Inclusive*, specifically for faith communities who desire to be affirming; and

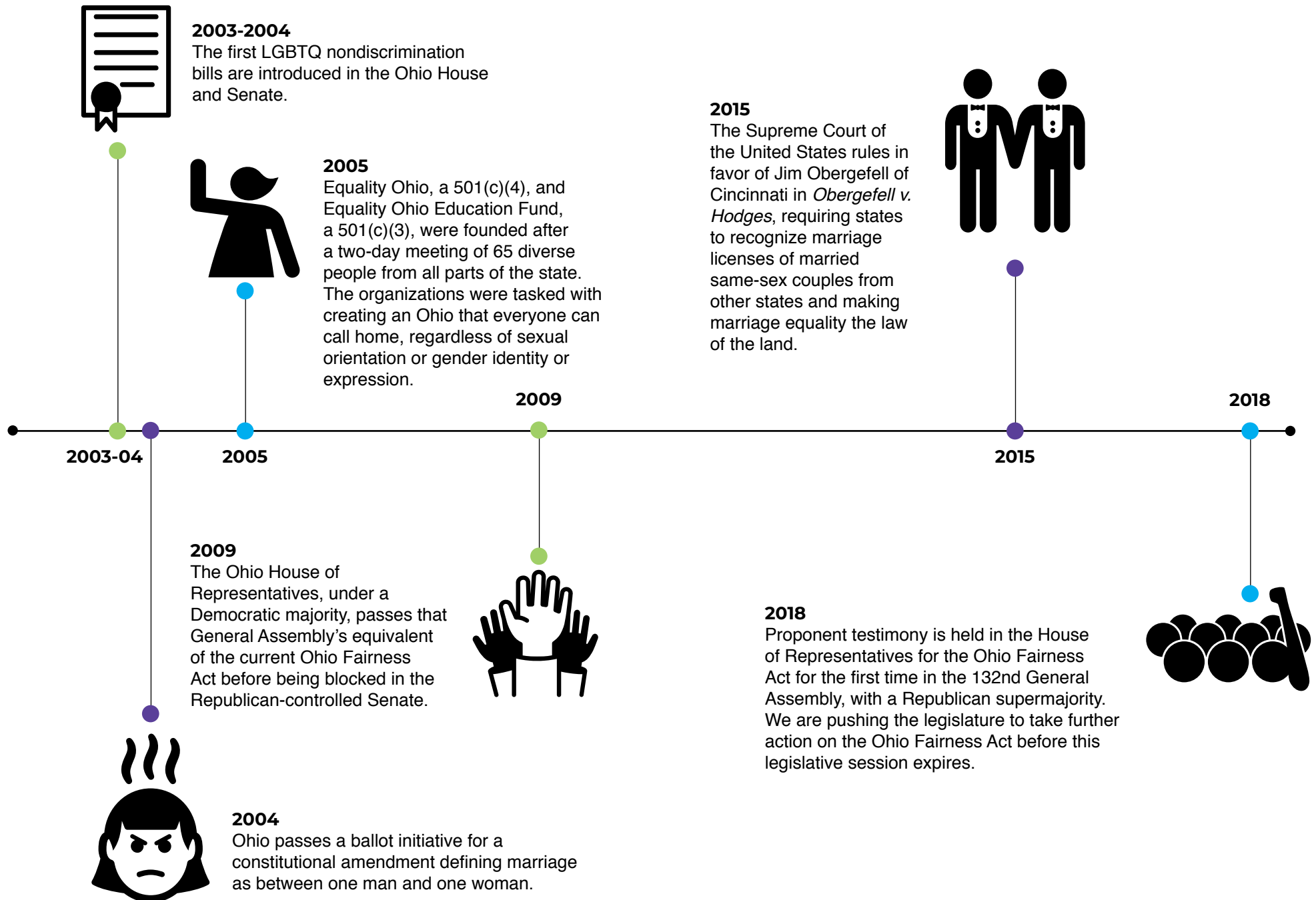


submit “friend of the court” briefs and letters in support of allied causes to ensure Ohioans are represented in historic LGBTQ litigation and policy decisions.

OUR WORK **TODAY**

Today, Equality Ohio continues to fight for lived and legal equality for all Ohioans, regardless of sexual orientation and gender identity or expression and other protected classes through education and legislative advocacy at both the local and state levels. We have been working with municipalities across Ohio to include protections for LGBTQ people in their respective nondiscrimination ordinances and to ban dangerous so-called conversion “therapy” practices on minors. At the state level, we continue to fight for statewide nondiscrimination protections by connecting LGBTQ Ohioans with their officials in the Ohio Legislature and elevating their voices to bring visibility to the community as a whole. With like-minded partners, we are developing coalitions across the state to speak truth to power in Columbus, like Ohio Business Competes, a group of hundreds of Ohio businesses, law firms, and universities committed to achieving nondiscrimination policies statewide. Together, we are changing the hearts and minds of Ohio’s policymakers, business leaders, and residents to ensure that Ohio is a great place to live for all.

HISTORY OF LGBTQ NONDISCRIMINATION PROTECTIONS IN OHIO



WHY THIS IMPACTS OHIO

WE ARE WORKING TIRELESSLY FOR THE OHIO FAIRNESS ACT TO PREVENT DISCRIMINATION FROM HARMING FAMILIES, INDIVIDUALS, AND BUSINESSES

In Ohio, it is generally legal to fire someone, deny them housing, and deny them basic goods and services (also called public accommodations) solely on account of their sexual orientation or gender identity or expression. Twenty one localities in Ohio have made this illegal locally, but that only covers just over a quarter of Ohioans.

Experiencing discrimination can be humiliating, traumatic, and affect a person's ability to provide safety and security for their family. As a society, we decided a long time ago that discrimination is wrong and intolerable. Still, the Ohio legislature is generally complacent with regard to the ongoing existence of discrimination against LGBTQ individuals.

The Ohio Civil Rights Commission is a state agency that has been in place for decades to handle discrimination complaints. On January 31, 2018, a representative from the Ohio Civil Rights Commission testified to the Ohio House Government Accountability & Oversight Committee that they were ready and able to handle cases of discrimination based on "sexual orientation" and "gender identity or expression" and urged that Ohio's nondiscrimination laws be updated to explicitly include these protections. Ohio has the capacity and readiness to enact this law and protect all Ohioans from discrimination.

Ohio's lack of protections for LGBTQ people means that sometimes, economic ambitions have to be tempered. For example, many midwest states are angling to be the next tech hub, Ohio included. The lack of LGBTQ protections has been raised in connection with the Amazon search for a location for their second headquarters. Columbus is on the short list, but media attention tends to focus on Ohio's shortcomings—including our lack of LGBTQ-friendly laws—not the state's ability to allow new companies to grow roots.

Writing for Newsweek,¹ Christianna Silva said:

The winner of Amazon's second headquarters, HQ2, will get tens of thousands of jobs and a huge lift to their local economy. One potential setback for some of the more conservative states, like Texas, Georgia and Ohio among them, is that they're wrought with a lack of protections for LGBT people.

Amazon has been a big proponent for the LGBT community, and said they're looking for a city that is a "cultural fit" to the company. Amazon declined to comment to Newsweek.

Indeed, Ohio has long suffered from "brain drain"—we have some of the top STEM universities in the nation, but we have a hard time keeping talent in the

Newsweek

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Buckeye State when there are greener pastures in more welcoming and inclusive states.

On the other side of this equation is out-of-state talent considering moving to Ohio, which is a particular concern to some of Ohio’s largest employers that have national talent pools for job searches. A candidate who googles “LGBTQ rights Ohio” will find our state lacks basic protections for LGBTQ people, may pass on a job, and instead consider a state with more robust protections.

Ohio Business Competes (www.ohiobusinesscompetes.org) is a coalition of corporations, small and medium enterprises, professional service firms, universities and more that support statewide, LGBTQ-inclusive nondiscrimination laws. One of the most commonly cited reasons for joining the coalition is the challenge of recruiting and retaining talent. Larger businesses often put forth

LGBTQ-inclusive policies in their handbook to attract top talent, but they can't ensure the communities where employees live will have LGBTQ-inclusive housing and public accommodation laws. Simply put: it's on the state to fix this for the business community.

Passing LGBTQ-inclusive nondiscrimination legislation tells the world that Ohio is open for business and open to *all*.

PROTECTING **LGBTQ YOUTH**

This year, a shocking anti-LGBTQ piece of legislation was introduced in the form of HB658. The bill would require school teachers to “out” transgender youth if the child exhibits gender nonconforming behavior or seeks help for gender dysphoria.

We do not treat any other class of children in this manner, and outing a transgender child before they are ready can have a devastating impact. In addition, the bill requires parental consent (even from parents who do not have custody) before administering any treatment related to gender dysphoria. This bill is written solely to make life more difficult for transgender children, who are some of the most vulnerable in the LGBTQ community.

Everybody should have access to medically-necessary counseling and care if they need it, including transgender children. Equality Ohio drew attention to this bill, and it received national negative backlash.

Efforts like HB658 are closely related to efforts to increase access to conversion “therapy”—a long disproven tactic of attempting to change a young person’s sexual orientation or gender identity or expression. It does not work; it has been condemned by nearly every medical professional association; and it has been banned in five Ohio cities. A statewide ban on the practice of conversion “therapy” on minors could prevent great mental, emotional, spiritual, and physical harm to young people, who are the future of our state.

In contrast to HB658 and conversion “therapy,” there are some positive bills pending in the legislature to provide LGBTQ youth with the resources they need to thrive in education. We know that LGBTQ youth, and LGBTQ youth of color in particular, are overrepresented in the juvenile justice system. We are tracking multiple bills this session that could have an impact on how discipline is performed in schools, as well as who is disciplined. **Generally, Equality Ohio supports a reduction in punitive measures and an increase in student support positions at schools.**

IN THE WORKS

ISSUES AFFECTING PEOPLE **LIVING WITH HIV/AIDS**

Ohio's HIV laws are outdated and need to be modernized so that HIV is treated like other diseases. Currently, Ohio's laws can impose criminal charges on people living with HIV, and the potential for misuse, profiling, and overuse of the statute is high. Equality Ohio is facilitating the Ohio Health Modernization Movement, a table committed to examining and furthering possible solutions to Ohio's HIV laws.

PREVENTING **COLLATERAL DAMAGE**

Sometimes, Ohio legislators attack LGBTQ people for “points” with their voters. One such attack was HB36, the so-called Pastor Protection Act. The bill's sponsor (Rep. Vitale) claimed it was intended to protect clergy from lawsuits if they decline to marry a same-sex couple. (Clergy already have that right. They can decline to marry anybody. If this were all the bill did, we could live with the insult.) The bill goes further and allows for undefined “religious societies” to discriminate against anybody they want—including existing protected classes in Ohio. This bill, as written, could allow for a Knights of Columbus hall or other similar business to discriminate against an interracial couple (or others) by declining to rent a hall for their wedding reception. HB36 passed the Ohio House with an amendment (introduced by Rep. Seitz) that strengthened this problematic portion of the bill. Watch for updates on this bill as it moves to the Ohio Senate, where we will work to stop it.



NOT JUST **LEGAL EQUALITY**
BUT **LIVED EQUALITY**

2018 SCORECARD

SCORING METHODOLOGY FOR STATEWIDE CANDIDATES

Statewide candidates were scored by examining their respective careers in the public eye as it relates to LGBTQ issues. These scores are based on recorded actions and public statements by each candidate regarding LGBTQ-specific issues, including votes on LGBTQ-related legislation while serving in a legislative body, actions taken in administrative roles, responses to questionnaires distributed by various Ohio publications, public statements via social and traditional media outlets, and various organizational endorsements. Scoring rationale can be found below each grade. Scores for Governor and Lieutenant Governor are listed together because they appear as a single ticket item on the general election ballot.

Note that scores for statewide candidates and scores for current members of the Ohio House of Representatives and Senate are not comparable and may be different from each other. **Scores for candidates for statewide office are based on the entirety of their respective careers in the public eye**, while scores for current members of the Ohio House of Representatives and Ohio Senate are based only on actions taken and statements made within the 132nd General Assembly (since January 2, 2017). Therefore, a current member of the Ohio House of Representatives or Ohio Senate who is running for a statewide office may have a different score in each respective section of the Scorecard.



EQUALITY OHIO IS
HERE FOR YOU

YESTERDAY, TODAY AND
TOMORROW

SCORING METHODOLOGY FOR ELECTED OFFICIALS IN THE 132ND OHIO GENERAL ASSEMBLY

Scores for current Ohio State Representatives and Senators were primarily determined through an analysis of votes, sponsorships, and co-sponsorships on LGBTQ-related legislation. All vote counts were found on the official website of the Ohio Legislature,² and interpretations of each bill as well as why each was selected to be used in this Scorecard are provided in each legislative body's respective section.

Scores were also influenced by public statements made by State Representatives and State Senators through social media platforms, traditional statements, and as reported by Ohio news outlets with the elected officials' positions on LGBTQ issues. These statements were identified by reviewing each Member's public Facebook page(s), Twitter page(s), and campaign websites (where available) as well as by conducting internet searches for news reports of potential statements on LGBTQ issues. Public statement ratings take into consideration various organizational endorsements, including pro-equality groups such as the Human Rights Campaign and anti-equality groups like Citizens for Community Values and Family First. Despite our best efforts and due to the nature of the search engines, we cannot guarantee that every public statement has been accounted for.

Ratings of a State Representative's or State Senator's public statements were scored on a scale of -2 (highly anti-equality) to +2 (highly pro-equality). If no public statements or endorsements regarding LGBTQ issues were found for a specific Representative or Senator, the designation 'NR' is found in the Member's 'Public Statements' column.

- 2 (Highly Anti-Equality)
- 1 (Somewhat Anti-Equality)
- 0 (Neutral)
- +1 (Somewhat Pro-Equality)
- +2 (Highly Pro-Equality)
- NR (No Record)

Note: The Ohio Senate and Ohio House have unique evaluation criteria because they are independent bodies that often consider distinct legislation or deal with concerns the other body does not. That means a 'C' grade in the House was awarded based on different criteria than a 'C' grade in the Senate.

STATEWIDE CANDIDATES REPUBLICAN TICKET FOR GOVERNOR AND LIEUTENANT GOVERNOR



Mike DeWine (R), Grade F
Candidate for Governor

Mr. DeWine completed a questionnaire from the Columbus Dispatch released in January of 2018 in which he indicated that he (1) opposes same-sex marriage, (2) opposes the inclusion of sexual orientation and gender identity or expression in Ohio's nondiscrimination laws, and (3) does not think that transgender or gender fluid students should be allowed to use the restroom matching their gender identity or expression.³ In an April 2018 Cleveland.com endorsement editorial, DeWine said he would continue Governor Kasich's executive order banning discrimination on the basis of sexual orientation in state employment, but that he would not expand it to include gender identity or expression.⁴ In 2003, Mr. DeWine voted in favor of legislation defining marriage as between "one man and one woman."⁵ As Attorney General, he opposed marriage equality by actively defending Ohio's same-sex marriage ban in *Obergefell v. Hodges*, the case that ultimately made marriage equality the law of the land in Ohio and the country.⁶ During Mr. DeWine's tenure in the United States Senate, he earned scores of 14% (107th Congress), 25% (108th Congress), and 11% (109th Congress) in the Human Rights Campaign's biannual scorecard.⁷



Jon Husted (R), Grade D
Candidate for Lieutenant Governor

As a member of the Ohio House of Representatives in 2003, Mr. Husted voted in favor of legislation defining marriage as between "one man and one woman."⁸ As Speaker of the House in the 126th Ohio General Assembly, Mr. Husted successfully stopped a bill (HB515) attempting to ban adoption by gay couples proposed in the Ohio House of Representatives.⁹

STATEWIDE CANDIDATES

DEMOCRATIC TICKET FOR GOVERNOR AND LIEUTENANT GOVERNOR



Richard Cordray (D), Grade A
Candidate for Governor

In a questionnaire from PRIZM, an Ohio LGBTQ magazine, Mr. Cordray indicated that he (1) supports legislation adding sexual orientation and gender identity or expression to Ohio's nondiscrimination laws, (2) would like to see transgender Ohioans be allowed to correct the gender marker on their birth certificates, (3) supports a ban on so-called conversion "therapy" on minors, and (4) has advocated for LGBTQ equality throughout his career as a lawyer.¹⁰ In 2016, as Director of the Consumer Financial Protection Bureau, Mr. Cordray harmonized LGBTQ equality with the implementation of the Equal Credit Opportunity Act in a way which allowed the agency to act upon banning credit discrimination against LGBTQ individuals.¹¹ He is endorsed by the Human Rights Campaign.¹²



Betty Sutton (D), Grade A
Candidate for Lieutenant Governor

Ms. Sutton completed a questionnaire from the Columbus Dispatch released in December of 2017 in which she indicated that she (1) supports same-sex marriage, (2) supports the inclusion of sexual orientation and gender identity or expression in Ohio's nondiscrimination laws, and (3) thinks that transgender and gender fluid students should be allowed to use the restroom that matches their gender identity.¹³ During her three terms as a member of the United States House of Representatives, she received scores of 95% (110th Congress), 97% (111th Congress), and 100% (112th Congress) on the Human Rights Campaign's biannual scorecard.¹⁴ She is endorsed by the Human Rights Campaign.¹⁵

NOTE ON **OTHER PARTIES**

Equality Ohio acknowledges that **Constance Gadell-Newton & Brett R. Joseph of the Green Party** and **Travis Irvine & Todd Grayson of the Libertarian Party** are candidates for Governor and Lieutenant Governor. However, neither of these individuals have served in an elected or major public office, and we do not have records of actions taken in support of or against issues impacting LGBTQ individuals. We express no opinions on these candidates and encourage readers to research these candidates independently.

STATEWIDE CANDIDATES

SECRETARY OF STATE



Frank LaRose (R), Grade B

Candidate for Secretary of State

In the 130th General Assembly, Senator LaRose was a primary sponsor of the Equal Housing and Employment Act (SB125), a predecessor to the Ohio Fairness Act.¹⁶ During the 2016 Republican National Convention, Mr. LaRose participated in an event focused on LGBTQ equality, *Bathrooms and Beyond*, in which he discussed issues regarding transgender individuals and bathroom use with Representative Nickie Antonio and local elected leaders.¹⁷ In the 131st and the 132nd General Assembly, Senator LaRose did not serve as either a primary sponsor or as a co-sponsor for the Equal Housing and Employment Act (SB100) introduced by Senator Michael Skindell.¹⁸



Kathleen Clyde (D), Grade A

Candidate for Secretary of State

During her career in the Ohio House of Representatives, Representative Clyde has co-sponsored each respective General Assembly's version of the Ohio Fairness Act (HB160), as well as inclusion of LGBTQ Ohioans in Ohio's hate crime laws.¹⁹ She voted against the "Pastor Protection Act" (HB36),²⁰ and she has the endorsement of the Human Rights Campaign.²¹

NOTE ON **OTHER PARTIES**

Equality Ohio acknowledges that **Dustin Nanna of the Libertarian Party** is a candidate for Secretary of State. As he has not served in public office, we do not have records of actions taken in support of or against issues impacting LGBTQ individuals. We express no opinions on this candidate and encourage readers to research this candidate independently.

STATEWIDE CANDIDATES

ATTORNEY GENERAL



David Yost (R), Grade C

Candidate for Attorney General

While serving as Ohio's Auditor, in an August 2017 keynote address to the Franklin County Republican Party, Mr. Yost referenced the gay rights movement of the 1960s and 1970s in a neutral manner.²² Other than this statement, Mr. Yost has been largely quiet on LGBTQ-specific issues.



Steve Dettelbach (D), Grade A

Candidate for Attorney General

Steve Dettelbach defended civil rights as a federal prosecutor and helped develop a dedicated Civil Rights Unit that prosecuted hate crimes—including hate crimes based upon sexual orientation and gender identity or expression—under the Shepard-Byrd Hate Crimes Act.²³ According to a July 2018 article on Cleveland.com, Mr. Dettelbach supports legislation that includes adding crimes against LGBTQ people to Ohio's hate crimes laws.²⁴ Mr. Dettelbach commented in support of the Supreme Court of the United States striking down a key portion of the federal Defense of Marriage Act in 2013.²⁵ He is endorsed by the Human Rights Campaign.²⁶

OHIO HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES

Members of the Ohio House of Representatives were evaluated with regard to three LGBTQ-specific bills along with public statements that they have made via social media, other online media, and various organizational endorsements. See *Scoring Methodology* above.

Of the three LGBTQ-specific bills we chose to highlight in the House of Representatives, only one, the so-called **Pastor Protection Act (HB36)**, has made it to the House floor for a vote thus far. This bill is partially a repetition of Constitutional rights already granted to clergy, but it also contains an anti-equality provision allowing for discrimination in certain circumstances related to weddings against otherwise protected classes in Ohio.

The second bill evaluated in the Scorecard, which gained significant national attention, is **HB658**, which is an egregious attack on the safety and privacy of transgender youth and would essentially require school employees to “out” them without their consent. This bill has not made it to the House floor for a vote yet. Support of and active opposition to it were used in evaluating lawmakers.

The final bill used to evaluate members of the House is **The Ohio Fairness Act (HB160)**, which would add “sexual orientation” and “gender identity or expression” to Ohio’s existing nondiscrimination protections. This would protect LGBTQ Ohioans from acts of discrimination in housing, employment, and in the market as a whole (also called public accommodations). This bill has seen significant progress in the 132nd General Assembly, and we continue to advocate for its passage. Although it has not been put to a House floor vote yet, preliminary hearings have taken place, and it is our hope that it will be passed by the end of the 132nd General Assembly.

KEY

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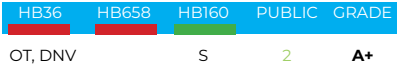
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Antonio, Nickie (D) (District 13)



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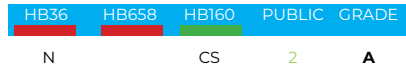
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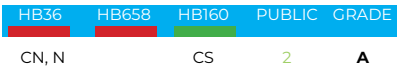
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Boggs, Kristin (D) (District 18)



Boyd, Janine (D) (District 9)



Brenner, Andrew (R) (District 67)



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Brown, Richard (R) (District 20)



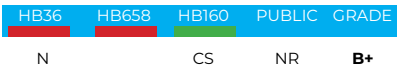
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Celebrezze, Nicholas (D) (District 15)



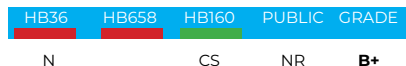
Cera, Jack (D) (District 96)



Clyde, Kathleen (D) (District 75)



Craig, Hearcel (D) (District 26)



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Cupp, Bob (R) (District 4)



Dean, Bill (R) (District 74)



Dever, Jonathan (R) (District 28)



Devitis, Anthony (R) (District 36)



Duffey, Mike (R) (District 21)



Edwards, Jay (R) (District 94)



Faber, Keith (R) (District 84)



Fedor, Teresa (D) (District 45)



Galonski, Tavia (D) (District 35)



Gavarone, Theresa (R) (District 3)



Ginter, Tim (R) (District 5)



Gonzales, Anne (R) (District 19)



Green, Doug (R) (District 66)



Greenspan, Dave (R) (District 16)



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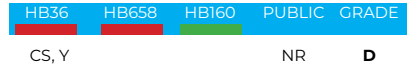
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Hill, Brian (R) (District 97)



Holmes, Glenn (D) (District 63)



Hood, Ron (R) (District 78)



Hoops, James (R) (District 81)

HB36	HB658	HB160	PUBLIC	GRADE
Y			NR	C

Howse, Stephanie (D) (District 11)

HB36	HB658	HB160	PUBLIC	GRADE
CN, N			NR	B

Hughes, Jim (R) (District 24)

HB36	HB658	HB160	PUBLIC	GRADE
Y			NR	C

Johnson, Terry (R) (District 90)

HB36	HB658	HB160	PUBLIC	GRADE
Y			NR	C

Kelly, Brigid (D) (District 31)

HB36	HB658	HB160	PUBLIC	GRADE
N		CS	2	A

Kick, Darrell (R) (District 70)

HB36	HB658	HB160	PUBLIC	GRADE
Y			0	C+

Landis, Al (R) (District 98)

HB36	HB658	HB160	PUBLIC	GRADE
Y			NR	C

Lang, George (R) (District 52)

HB36	HB658	HB160	PUBLIC	GRADE
CY, Y			NR	D

Leland, David (D) (District 22)

HB36	HB658	HB160	PUBLIC	GRADE
N		CS	1	A

Lipps, Scott (R) (District 62)

HB36	HB658	HB160	PUBLIC	GRADE
Y			NR	C

McClain, Riordan (R) (District 87)

HB36	HB658	HB160	PUBLIC	GRADE
Y			-1	D

Householder, Larry (R) (District 72)

HB36	HB658	HB160	PUBLIC	GRADE
CS, Y			NR	D

Huffman, Stephen (R) (District 80)

HB36	HB658	HB160	PUBLIC	GRADE
Y			NR	C

Ingram, Catherine (D) (District 32)

HB36	HB658	HB160	PUBLIC	GRADE
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Keller, Candice (R) (District 53)

HB36	HB658	HB160	PUBLIC	GRADE
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Kent, Bernadine (D) (District 25)

HB36	HB658	HB160	PUBLIC	GRADE
N		CS	NR	B+

Koehler, Kyle (R) (District 79)

HB36	HB658	HB160	PUBLIC	GRADE
CS, Y			-1	D-

Lanese, Laura (R) (District 23)

HB36	HB658	HB160	PUBLIC	GRADE
Y			NR	C

LaTourette, Sarah (R) (District 76)

HB36	HB658	HB160	PUBLIC	GRADE
DNV			NR	C+

Lepore-Hagan, Michele (D) (District 58)

HB36	HB658	HB160	PUBLIC	GRADE
N		CS	NR	B+

Manning, Nathan (R) (District 55)

HB36	HB658	HB160	PUBLIC	GRADE
Y			NR	C

Merrin, Derek (R) (District 47)

HB36	HB658	HB160	PUBLIC	GRADE
CS, Y			-2	D-

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Miller, Adam (D) (District 17)



O'Brien, Michael (D) (District 64)



Patmon, Bill (D) (District 10)



Patterson, John (R) (District 99)



Patton, Thomas (R) (District 7)



Pelanda, Dorothy (R) (District 86)



Perales, Rick (R) (District 73)



Ramos, Dan (D) (District 56)



Reece, Alicia (D) (District 33)



Reineke, Bill (R) (District 88)



Retherford, Wes (R) (District 51)



Riedel, Craig (R) (District 82)



Roegner, Kristina (R) (District 37)



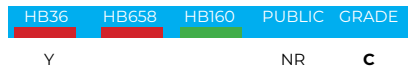
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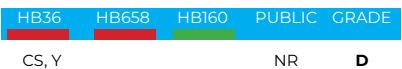
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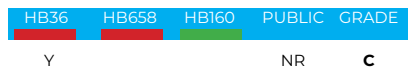
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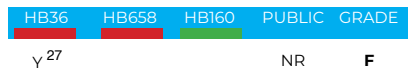
Scherer, Gary (R) (District 92)



Schuring, Kirk (R) (District 48)



Seitz, Bill (R) (District 30)



Sheehy, Michael (D) (District 46)

HB36	HB658	HB160	PUBLIC	GRADE
CN, N		CS	NR	B+

Slaby, Marilyn (R) (District 38)

HB36	HB658	HB160	PUBLIC	GRADE
Y			NR	C

Smith, Kent (D) (District 8)

HB36	HB658	HB160	PUBLIC	GRADE
N		CS	2	A

Smith, J. Todd (R) (District 43)

HB36	HB658	HB160	PUBLIC	GRADE
NIO			-2	F

Smith, Ryan (R) (District 93)

HB36	HB658	HB160	PUBLIC	GRADE
Y			NR	C

Sprague, Robert (R) (District 83)

HB36	HB658	HB160	PUBLIC	GRADE
CS, Y			NR	D

Stein, Dick (R) (District 57)

HB36	HB658	HB160	PUBLIC	GRADE
Y			NR	C

Strahorn, Fred (D) (District 39)

HB36	HB658	HB160	PUBLIC	GRADE
N		CS	NR	B+

Sweeney, Martin (D) (District 14)

HB36	HB658	HB160	PUBLIC	GRADE
DNV			NR	C+

Sykes, Emilia (D) (District 34)

HB36	HB658	HB160	PUBLIC	GRADE
N		CS	2	A

Thompson, Andy (R) (District 95)

HB36	HB658	HB160	PUBLIC	GRADE
CS, DNV			NR	C-

Vitale, Nino (R) (District 85)

HB36	HB658	HB160	PUBLIC	GRADE
S, CY, Y			-2	F

West, Thomas (D) (District 49)

HB36	HB658	HB160	PUBLIC	GRADE
N		CS	1	A

Wiggam, Scott (R) (District 1)

HB36	HB658	HB160	PUBLIC	GRADE
CS, Y			NR	D

Wilkin, Shane (R) (District 91)

HB36	HB658	HB160	PUBLIC	GRADE
Y			NR	C

Young, Ron (R) (District 61)

HB36	HB658	HB160	PUBLIC	GRADE
CS, CY, Y			-2	F

Zeltwanger, Paul (R) (District 54)

HB36	HB658	HB160	PUBLIC	GRADE
CS, Y	S		-2	F

OHIO SENATE

Members of the Ohio Senate were evaluated with regard to six LGBTQ-specific bills along with public statements that they have made via social media and other online media. Our Ohio Senators have been generally neutral on LGBTQ issues (20 members received a C grade) to positive (9 have a grade of B or higher). Notably, no anti-LGBTQ legislation has been introduced in the Senate.

None of the bills we evaluated in this session of the Senate have yet made it to the floor for a vote, so the scores for many State Senators are highly contingent on public statements and their public engagement with LGBTQ issues.

The three most important bills that we evaluated were **SB100**, **SB126** and **SB198** and are accompanied by a **green bar** on each column.

SB100 is the Senate version of The Ohio Fairness Act (HB160), which would add “sexual orientation” and “gender identity or expression” to Ohio’s existing nondiscrimination protections, protecting LGBTQ Ohioans from acts of discrimination in housing, employment, and in the market as a whole (public accommodations).

SB126 would prohibit licensed health care professionals from practicing so-called conversion “therapy” on LGBTQ-identified youth. These practices are an attempt to “cure” people of being LGBTQ and are wholly disavowed by the medical community.

SB198 would modify current Ohio marriage laws to change the minimum age for individuals to marry to 18 and repeal language in Ohio law that prohibits same-sex marriage, as the Supreme Court’s decision in *Obergefell v. Hodges* made same-sex marriage legal nationwide.

Other bills that we evaluated from this General Assembly in the Senate include **SB12**, **SB52**, and **SB108**. As these bills are of slightly less consequence than those in green, these bills are accompanied by a **purple bar** and were given less weight in the grading process.

SB12 would require cultural competency training for health professionals. Although the bill does not specify LGBTQ-inclusive training, we are hopeful that if it passes, such training would be included.

SB52 would create a state registry of individuals legally allowed to perform marriages. It could provide greater access to marriage officiants for LGBTQ couples.

SB108 was a bill to officially designate June of 2017 as Pride Month.

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Bacon, Kevin (R) (District 3)

SB16	SB52	SB100	SB108	SB126	SB198	PUBLIC	GRADE
						NR	C

Beagle, Bill (R) (District 5)

SB16	SB52	SB100	SB108	SB126	SB198	PUBLIC	GRADE
						NR	C

Brown, Edna (D) (District 11)

SB16	SB52	SB100	SB108	SB126	SB198	PUBLIC	GRADE
						NR	B

Burke, Dave (R) (District 26)

SB16	SB52	SB100	SB108	SB126	SB198	PUBLIC	GRADE
						NR	C

Coley, Bill (R) (District 4)

SB16	SB52	SB100	SB108	SB126	SB198	PUBLIC	GRADE
						NR	C

Dolan, Matt (R) (District 24)

SB16	SB52	SB100	SB108	SB126	SB198	PUBLIC	GRADE
						NR	C

Eklund, John (R) (District 18)

SB16	SB52	SB100	SB108	SB126	SB198	PUBLIC	GRADE
						NR	C

Gardner, Randy (R) (District 2)

SB16	SB52	SB100	SB108	SB126	SB198	PUBLIC	GRADE
						NR	C

Hackett, Bob (R) (District 10)

SB16	SB52	SB100	SB108	SB126	SB198	PUBLIC	GRADE
						NR	C

Hoagland, Frank (R) (District 30)

SB16	SB52	SB100	SB108	SB126	SB198	PUBLIC	GRADE
						NR	C

Hottinger, Jay (R) (District 31)

SB16	SB52	SB100	SB108	SB126	SB198	PUBLIC	GRADE
						NR	C

Huffman, Matt (R) (District 12)

SB16	SB52	SB100	SB108	SB126	SB198	PUBLIC	GRADE
						NR	C

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Jordan, Kris (R) (District 19)

SB16	SB52	SB100	SB108	SB126	SB198	PUBLIC	GRADE
Red	Red	Green	Red	Green	Green		
						-1	D

Kunze, Stephanie (R) (District 16)

SB16	SB52	SB100	SB108	SB126	SB198	PUBLIC	GRADE
Red	Red	Green	Red	Green	Green		
						NR	C

LaRose, Frank (R) (District 27)

SB16	SB52	SB100	SB108	SB126	SB198	PUBLIC	GRADE
Red	Red	Green	Red	Green	Green		
						NR	C

Lehner, Peggy (R) (District 6)

SB16	SB52	SB100	SB108	SB126	SB198	PUBLIC	GRADE
Red	Red	Green	Red	Green	Green		
						NR	C

Manning, Gayle (R) (District 13)

SB16	SB52	SB100	SB108	SB126	SB198	PUBLIC	GRADE
Red	Red	Green	Red	Green	Green		
						NR	C

McColley, Robert (R) (District 1)

SB16	SB52	SB100	SB108	SB126	SB198	PUBLIC	GRADE
Red	Red	Green	Red	Green	Green		
						NR	C

O'Brien, Sean (R) (District 32)

SB16	SB52	SB100	SB108	SB126	SB198	PUBLIC	GRADE
Red	Red	Green	Red	Green	Green		
						CS	NR
							B-

Obhof, Larry (R) (District 22)

SB16	SB52	SB100	SB108	SB126	SB198	PUBLIC	GRADE
Red	Red	Green	Red	Green	Green		
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Oelslager, Scott (R) (District 29)

SB16	SB52	SB100	SB108	SB126	SB198	PUBLIC	GRADE
Red	Red	Green	Red	Green	Green		
						NR	C

Peterson, Bob (R) (District 17)

SB16	SB52	SB100	SB108	SB126	SB198	PUBLIC	GRADE
Red	Red	Green	Red	Green	Green		
						NR	C

Schiavoni, Joe (D) (District 33)

SB16	SB52	SB100	SB108	SB126	SB198	PUBLIC	GRADE
Red	Red	Green	Red	Green	Green		
						CS	CS
						CS	CS
						CS	CS
						CS	CS
						CS	CS
						2	A

Skindell, Michael (D) (District 23)

SB16	SB52	SB100	SB108	SB126	SB198	PUBLIC	GRADE
Red	Red	Green	Red	Green	Green		
						S	S
						CS	CS
						CS	CS
						2	A+

Sykes, Vernon (D) (District 28)

SB16	SB52	SB100	SB108	SB126	SB198	PUBLIC	GRADE
						CS	NR
							B-

Tavares, Charleta (D) (District 15)

SB16	SB52	SB100	SB108	SB126	SB198	PUBLIC	GRADE
S		S	S	S		CS	2
							A+

Terhar, Lou (R) (District 8)

SB16	SB52	SB100	SB108	SB126	SB198	PUBLIC	GRADE
							-1
							D

Thomas, Cecil (D) (District 9)

SB16	SB52	SB100	SB108	SB126	SB198	PUBLIC	GRADE
CS	CS		CS	CS	CS	1	B+

Yecker, Joe (R) (District 14)

SB16	SB52	SB100	SB108	SB126	SB198	PUBLIC	GRADE
						NR	C

Williams, Sandra (D) (District 21)

SB16	SB52	SB100	SB108	SB126	SB198	PUBLIC	GRADE
		CS	CS	CS		1	A

Wilson, Steve (R) (District 7)

SB16	SB52	SB100	SB108	SB126	SB198	PUBLIC	GRADE
						-2	F

Yuko, Kenny (D) (District 25)

SB16	SB52	SB100	SB108	SB126	SB198	PUBLIC	GRADE
			CS	CS	S	1	B+

Vacant, Vacant (N/A) (District 20)

SB16	SB52	SB100	SB108	SB126	SB198	PUBLIC	GRADE
N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A

OUR ALLIES AND ADVERSARIES

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REPRESENTATIVE **NICKIE ANTONIO**

As the first and only openly LGBTQ member of the Ohio Legislature, Rep. Antonio has been a tireless advocate for LGBTQ Ohioans throughout her career. She has been a primary sponsor of the Ohio Fairness Act for several General Assemblies in a row and is an outspoken voice of reason when adversaries propose legislation that is harmful for Ohio's LGBTQ community.

SENATOR **MICHAEL SKINDELL**

Senator Skindell is a forceful voice for LGBTQ equality in the Ohio State Senate. He has consistently been a primary sponsor for nondiscrimination legislation protecting LGBTQ Ohioans and works to address the issues we face in creative ways. His sponsorship of SB52 in this session is an example of an innovative solution he endorsed to increase access to licensed marriage practitioners in the wake of the *Obergefell* marriage equality decision.

SENATOR **CHARLETA TAVARES**

Senator Tavares's dedication to lived and legal equality for LGBTQ Ohioans has been evident throughout her career in the Ohio Legislature. In this session, she was a primary sponsor of four of the six bills that we evaluated in the Senate and is a consistent advocate for LGBTQ equality in Ohio in the public sphere.

ADVERSARIES

REPRESENTATIVE **NINO VITALE**

Rep. Vitale has been hostile toward the LGBTQ community in Ohio for the entirety of his career. He has been endorsed by organizations such as Citizens for Community Values and Family First, which openly advocate for an overturning of the *Obergefell v. Hodges* marriage equality decision. He has promoted discriminatory legislation, including sponsoring HB36, the Pastor Protection Act.

REPRESENTATIVES **PAUL ZELTWANGER & THOMAS BRINKMAN, JR.**

Reps. Zeltwanger and Brinkman are the masterminds behind the dangerous anti-trans youth bill (HB658) that would require school staff to "out" children without their consent. Both Rep. Zeltwanger and Rep. Brinkman are endorsed by Citizens for Community Values and actively advocate for other anti-equality policies. Rep. Brinkman has also been involved in opposition to local non-discrimination policies in Cincinnati and was instrumental in the 2004 passage of the Ohio equivalent of the so-called "Defense of Marriage Act," a law and an amendment to the Ohio Constitution outlawing same-sex marriage.

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