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2021-2022 Legislative Scorecard Wisconsin Chapter

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**Thank you to all the people that
worked hard to put together
Sierra Club Wisconsin's 2021-
2022 Legislative Scorecard:**

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Sierra Club Wisconsin

Our members include 18,000 of your friends and neighbors. Inspired by Wisconsin's beautiful lakes, forests, rivers, and other natural features, we work together to protect our communities and the planet.

Priority Issues of the Wisconsin Chapter:

Protecting Wisconsin's unique habitats, forested areas, hills, lakes, and rivers for all to enjoy, use and drink.

- **Protecting Wisconsin's Waterways:** Wisconsin's rivers, lakes, and other waterways are vast, but vulnerable. We work to protect access to safe drinking water and keep these waterways clean for the whole ecosystem.
- **Land and Wildlife protection:** We advocate to restore Wisconsin's proud tradition of science-based land and wildlife policy, including analyzing mining developments. Recently, setting this policy has become politicized and is putting forests and wildlife at risk.

Stopping climate change by curbing emissions from the biggest sources of carbon pollution.

- **Transportation:** Advocating for increased public transportation, walking and biking infrastructure, and more, while opposing excessive highway expansion, with poor consequences, like the proposed I-94 expansion.
- **Tar Sands:** Working to stop the expansion of tar sands oil pipelines in Wisconsin, including the Line 5 pipeline, which jeopardize entire watersheds and threaten treaty rights.
- **Coal and Gas:** Advocating that Wisconsin's utilities to make a just transition off of coal and gas to clean energy.

Local Groups

Our members and volunteers are the heart of the Wisconsin Chapter. We work together on statewide and regional issues. In parts of the state, we are organized into six local Groups, each with its own officers, activities, conservation priorities, programs and activities. Each group selects a delegate who represents the group members as a voting member of the Chapter Executive Committee.



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Legislative Session Overview

It can not be understated- the inaction by the Legislative leadership is unacceptable at a time when people are unable to drink their water and climate change is already wreaking havoc. The time to act is now, and there is no time to wait for politics.

In short, this session (January 2021 to June 2022) saw continued inaction on impactful legislation and disgraceful attacks on our democracy. Fortunately, we had the support of Gov. Evers, who defended the environment and democracy through his veto power and advanced an environmentally-just budget.

This legislative session did result in a few wins that provide incremental progress on protecting water resources – such as prevention programs for nitrate pollution, state park funding for water infrastructure projects, and improvements to the application process for programs focused on clean water.

Unfortunately, the other wins didn't result in progress towards our priority issues but instead required defending our rights and preventing legislation that took us backward, away from science-based decisions. Thankfully, a key defender and supporter – Governor Tony Evers, used his veto power to stop concerning legislation like the Riot bill and the wildlife bills.



The major disappointment of this session was the continued inaction on our most pressing needs, like combating climate change, preserving our democratic rights, and ensuring a healthy and safe environment for Wisconsinites.

The result of legislative redistricting was a significant blow to what seemed to be our last glimmer of hope towards progress over the next decade. It is frustrating that gerrymandering has blocked the will of the majority of Wisconsinites who support climate change action, modernizing public transportation, improving access to clean drinking water, and investing in clean energy and electric vehicles. The Legislature is not fairly representing them by acting on these issues.



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Even though Gov. Tony Evers was elected by a majority vote, the gerrymandered Legislature had the power to throw out his proposed budget completely. Governor Evers introduced a budget that included additional funding for Focus on Energy (energy efficiency), the Knowles-Nelson Stewardship Fund (public lands), the Climate Change Task Force, the replacement of lead service lines, PFAS protections, public transit, automatic voter registration, electric vehicles, and more.

The legislative leadership dismissed the entire budget, claiming wasteful spending. Yet, at the same time, they approved spending millions of tax-payer dollars on increased funding for legal fees to defend their behind-closed-doors district maps and unfounded 2020 election fraud investigations.

"Harmful inaction" has become the theme of this recent session. Climate change and polluted water can not wait.

It's also important to remember that most Wisconsinites support investing in clean energy, the protection of forests and wildlife, ensuring clean and safe water, and preserving our democracy.

These issues can not be ignored. Instead, they should be prioritized by our Legislature if they genuinely want to represent the will of the people.



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BIG WINS

Big Win:

- **Riot Bill vetoed.** The people's right to march together to demand change remains strong after Gov. Evers vetoed a bill that would have made it easier to punish peaceful protesters and would likely deter people from exercising their right to assemble. (SB296/AB279)

Wins:

- **Nitrate Pollution Prevention passed into law.** An important step forward in reducing nitrate pollution in our groundwater is to focus on prevention. This law provides funding and support for farmers and community leaders to work together to implement solutions. (SB677/AB727)
- **Clean Water Fund Program and the Safe Drinking Water Loan Program passed into law.** Improvements were made to these programs to ensure municipalities could take advantage of the benefits of these programs, including access to funding and support complying with federal standards. (SB489/AB501)
- **Use of fill-in commercial waterways and establishing shorelines of Great Lakes waters vetoed.** Governor Evers the bill that would have weakened the Public Trust Doctrine, which grants the public the right to access and use Wisconsin's cherished waterways and shorelines. (SB900)
- **Money allocated for water infrastructure expenditures in state parks was passed into law.** We must continue to invest in one of our most precious resources. This law provides over 5 million dollars in funding to increase access to clean and safe water at our state parks. (SB664/AB693)
- **Stopped the 'Sportsman Package'.** Ted Nugent and his group pushed for legislation that would undermine the Department of Natural Resources' (DNR) authority to manage our wildlife and lands using science, public input, and Tribal consultation. This isn't how hunters in Wisconsin want our wildlife managed. Fortunately, the only two bills were passed were vetoed by Governor Evers. (SB 609- SB620)

WINS

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LOSSES

Losses:

- **Fee waivers for state park vehicle admission receipts to members of an American Indian tribe or band failed to pass.** Given that many Tribal members have rights to state park land. This is the first step in recognizing that. (SB 405)
- **Fee waivers for state park vehicle admission receipts to pupils with Every Kid Outdoors pass failed to pass.** Encouraging kids and their families to spend more time outdoors should not stop at national parks. Instead, we should encourage Wisconsin 4th graders to enjoy time in nature near their backyards with free access to state parks. Fortunately, this bill did get bipartisan sponsorship and pass in both committees. (SB376/AB375)

BIG LOSSES

Big Losses:

- **Legislative redistricting was vetoed, but the courts overruled it.** Despite overwhelming public support for nonpartisan redistricting maps, the Republican-controlled legislature dismissed the People's Map Commission maps for ones that guaranteed continued Republican control. As a result of this power grab, we will likely continue to face roadblocks of inaction when pushing through pro-environment legislation.
- **Legislative inaction on pro-environmental issues.** Proposed environmental action that would have had a monumental impact on priority issues like responsible transportation, energy efficiency, clean water, and land conservation were dismissed by this Legislature. Many of the bills we supported were not even added to the Legislature's agenda.
- **Playing political games with appointments,** like not confirming Sandy Nass to the Natural Resources Board of the DNR. Governor Evers appointed Sandy Naas to replace Fred Prehn, whose term has been up for a year, but he refuses to vacate his position. Republican leaders have undermined the will of the people who voted for Governor Evers by refusing to confirm Sandy Nass to her position.

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Budget Overview

During the 2021–23 biennial state budget process, thousands of Sierra Club activists advocated for an environmentally just state budget that addressed water pollution, transportation barriers, public land access, conservation and climate change. Thousands of messages were sent to decision-makers, hundreds of phone calls were made, and a dozen meetings with legislators were held. This advocacy created a powerful executive budget proposed by Governor Evers, with many of Sierra Club's priorities receiving funding and support.

But all of that powerful advocacy was not enough to overcome the games that the Joint Finance Committee and legislature played with Wisconsin's air and water. The state budget that was passed removed many programs and funding increases that would have moved Wisconsin forward. Chapter Director Elizabeth Ward said, "The majority of this budget maintains the status quo, which means lead in drinking water, public lands strapped for funding, air pollution, barriers to clean energy and energy efficiency, and a transportation system that is not working for Wisconsin residents." Removal of these necessary programs means that Wisconsinites' health and wellbeing will continue to be negatively impacted by unclean air and water, climate change and lack of adequate transportation.

Especially egregious is the transportation budget, which decreases transit funding aids by 50% to Madison and Milwaukee transit systems in fiscal year 2022 and green-lights the \$1.1 billion I-94 E/W highway expansion project in Milwaukee.

"The budget does even more damage than inaction. The transportation budget in particular is adding insult to injury. Taking \$41 million from Madison and Milwaukee transit systems and then turning around and spending \$40m in this budget on the I-94 E/W expansion in Milwaukee is atrocious. Public transportation is critical for stopping a climate catastrophe and is an essential form of transportation, especially for people with disabilities and older adults who cannot drive, people who cannot afford to drive, and people who do not want to drive. Transit is essential for our economy and provides access to jobs, and it is beneficial for the climate, for public health, and for increasing racial and economic justice." – Elizabeth Ward, Chapter Director, Sierra Club – Wisconsin Chapter

Fortunately, Governor Evers did restore these massive transit cuts, putting a band-aid on one of the most harmful aspects of the budget.

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Priority Issues

100% Clean Energy

Our dependence on fossil fuels has alarming consequences, so moving beyond coal, oil, and gas to clean energy and transportation is a top priority. How we use resources and interact with the natural world has rippling effects – clean energy will help improve our climate, air quality, and public health. That is why we support no new fossil fuels.

Yet, the Wisconsin Legislature continues to strengthen our dependence on fossil fuels. Instead of investing in clean energy, they passed a joint resolution to renew their commitment to oil and gas pipeline infrastructure. Their failure to move beyond oil and gas ignores the upfront costs and the enormous hidden costs such as dealing with oil-driven climate change, environmental damage, and air pollution.

Wisconsin is on a path toward clean energy progress, where half of the coal fire plants are set for retirement. Support for this resolution curbs that progress towards 100% clean energy. Oil and gas still contribute to climate change, increase air pollution, perpetuate the environmentally devastating practice of fracking, and lock in greenhouse gas emissions for decades.

Governor Evers' Taskforce on Climate Change identified the importance of avoiding all new fossil fuel infrastructure to help mitigate the worst impacts of climate change. Additionally, the resolution failed to acknowledge the continued unjust placement of fossil fuel infrastructure near communities of Black, Indigenous, and other communities of color. As a result, these communities will continue to face increased destruction to their environments, health, and livelihood with the support of this resolution.

The Legislature should prioritize the health and well-being of all Wisconsinites, not the fossil fuel industry's interests. If we want to see meaningful progress on climate change, we cannot continue using fossil fuels – we must support 100% clean energy.

SJR90/AJR113

Spread awareness of the importance of oil and gas pipeline infrastructure

Pro-environment position: Oppose

Status: Joint resolution passed both chambers in Feb 2022, approval from the governor is not required.

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Priority Issues

Protecting Forests and Wildlife

Supporting Wisconsin State Parks | Enjoying the outdoors is core to who we are as Wisconsinites. As members of this community, we are responsible for preserving, protecting, and guaranteeing these natural resources are accessible to everyone. This work includes protecting land and water from dangerous mining proposals.

We can thank our extensive state parks system for helping protect land. Unfortunately, the current Wisconsin Legislature does not support making our state parks more accessible.

We were a driving force for expanding the Every Kids Outdoors program to Wisconsin state parks. This federal program provided free access to national parks for all 4th graders and their families to encourage young people to experience the benefits of spending time with nature.

Additionally, we supported a state park entrance fee waiver for tribal members to recognize that each state park sits on land that is home to Indigenous people, and we acknowledge their rights to these lands. Unfortunately, both of these bills failed to pass.

SB376/AB375

Fee waivers for state park vehicle admission receipts to pupils with Every Kid Outdoors pass.

Pro-environment position: Support
Status: Failed to pass in both chambers
We'd like to thank Representative Cabral-Guevara for her leadership on this bill and access to Wisconsin State Parks.

SB405

Fee waivers for state park vehicle admission receipts to members of an American Indian tribe or band.

Pro-environment position: Support
Status: Failed to pass in the Senate

We did see some investments for our state parks. The Legislature passed a bill requiring \$5,600,000 in the Knowles-Nelson Stewardship program to support water infrastructure projects at beaches, boat launches, campgrounds, trailheads, and day-use areas. These projects will improve visitors' experience and ensure safe water access.

SB664/AB693

Amounts are obligated under the Warren Knowles-Gaylord Nelson Stewardship 2000 Program for water infrastructure projects in the state park system.

Pro-environment position: Support
Status: WI Act 173 in March 2022

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Priority Issues

Protecting Wildlife | We share this planet with millions of other species of plants, animals, and other organisms.

Wildlife plays an essential role in the function of ecosystems, and like land, we have a responsibility to help preserve and protect other species. We believe in science-backed wildlife management informed by Tribes and other public input; these decisions should be left to the WI DNR and the Wisconsin Conservation Congress. That is why we oppose stocking wildlife to increase fishing and hunting opportunities.

Ted Nugent and his group pushed a package of bills that undermined the Department of Natural Resources (DNR) authority to manage our wildlife and lands using science, public input, and Tribal consultation. This isn't how hunters in Wisconsin want our wildlife managed.

Fortunately, Governor Evers listened to the calls of sportsmen, environmentalists, and wildlife advocates. He vetoed two bills that would require the DNR to stock 100,000 brook trout in Lake Michigan and would require the DNR to establish a schedule for stocking pheasants throughout the hunting season. The rest of the bills, including one requiring a sandhill crane hunt, failed to pass.

SB612/AB673

Requiring an annual stock of stocking brook trout in Lake Michigan.

The DNR should be able to study the potential impacts of stocking and determine what the ecosystem can handle rather than be forced to meet a quota set by the legislature.

Pro-environment position: Oppose
Status: Vetoed in March 2022

SB609/AB677

Pheasant Stocking

Wildlife decisions need to be determined by science and Tribal consultation, not the politics of the legislature.

Pro-environment position: Oppose
Status: Vetoed in March 2022



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Priority Issues

Protecting Water

Water sustains life. Fortunately for us, Wisconsin has plenty of it. Thankfully, we had a few wins this legislative session that aligned with our mission to protect the supply and quality of water in Wisconsin.

One of our top priorities is to ensure clean, drinkable water. Every Wisconsinite should be able to turn on their tap and know the water coming out is safe to drink and use.

The Clean Water Fund Program and Safe Drinking Water Loan Program were improved by easing requirements, such as the six-month notice of intent, and reducing the burdens of obtaining funding. These programs provide financial assistance to municipalities to control water pollution and compliance with federal drinking water standards.

SB489/AB501

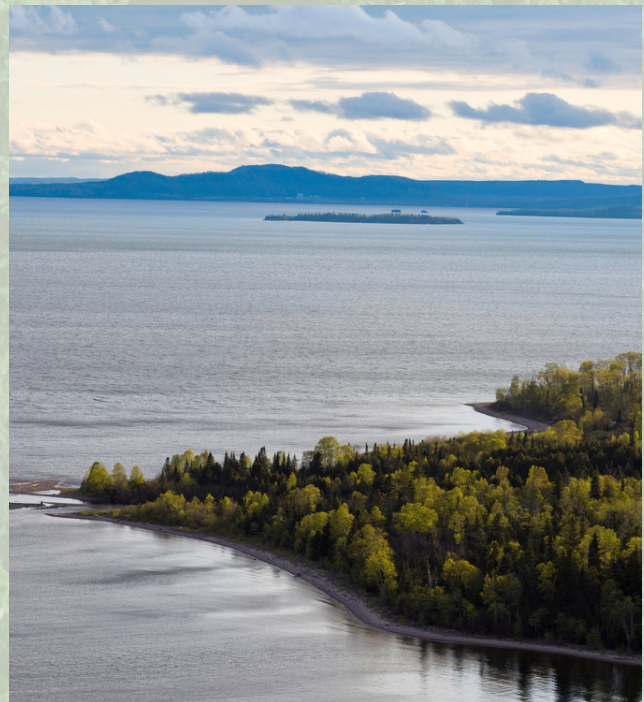
Clean Water Fund Program and the Safe Drinking Water Loan Program

Pro-environment position: Support

Status: Wisconsin Act 112

While it's important to celebrate wins, no matter the size, we hoped that the Legislature would have passed **the CLEAR Act**.

This bill focused on keeping Wisconsinites safe from the harmful impacts of PFAS, forever chemicals found in our water supply. These chemicals, commonly found in everyday products, have been linked to severe health issues. Recently Tony Evers and Josh Kaul announced a lawsuit against 18 companies that knew about the harmful impacts of PFAS.



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The Great Lakes are central to the identity of Wisconsin, and we are fortunate to have two of them on our shores. These lakes are not only crucial to our state, but they also hold 84% of the freshwater in the US and provide 48 million people with drinking water. Before Wisconsin was even a state, the importance of the public's access and use of waterways was established as a guaranteed right in the Public Trust Doctrine. This was further enshrined in our legacy when Article IX of the Wisconsin Constitution declared that all navigable waters are "common highways and forever free" and held in trust by the state of Wisconsin.

SB900/AB849

Use of fill-in commercial waterways and establishing shorelines of Great Lakes.

Pro-environment position: Oppose

Status: Vetoed in April 2022

Our waterways and shorelines belong to us, and we are responsible for ensuring that right for future generations of Wisconsinites. Private interests should continue to work with the Wisconsin DNR on a case-by-case basis without taking away the public's rights granted by the Public Trust Doctrine.

By vetoing this bill, Governor Evers showed his commitment to upholding the public's right to enjoy access and use of Wisconsin's cherished waters.



Nearly half of Wisconsin's waterways are federally listed as impaired due to pollutants such as nitrates -- this includes dangerous levels of nitrates in our drinking water that can lead to significant health issues like cancer. The primary source of this pollution is factory farms and concentrated animal feeding operations (CAFOs).

SB677/AB727

Nitrate Pollution Prevention

Pro-environment position: Support

Status: Wisconsin Act 223

This bill creates a commercial nitrogen optimization pilot program, provides crop insurance rebates for cover crops, creates a hydrogeologist position, provides an exemption from emergency rule procedures, and grants rule-making authority.

The passing of this law is one step towards providing safer water to Wisconsinites and empowering farmers to prioritize groundwater protections. In addition, funding these prevention programs enables innovative collaboration between the community, farmers, university partners, and environmental groups.

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Priority Issues

Democracy

We believe in the values of grassroots organizing and the power of the people to choose their elected representatives. But unfortunately, these fundamental rights were under attack during this legislative session.

The Riot Bill aimed to deter us from using our freedom of speech and assembly, while the legislative redistricting was meant to rob us of our power to choose representation. Yet, both rights are critical to our mission to explore, enjoy, and protect the earth's wild places, which we accomplish through advocacy in the community and electing environmental champions to local, state, and federal offices.

Governor Evers once again used his most effective tool, the veto on both of these bills, showing his commitment to the democratic foundations that give power to the people.

One of our primary goals is to empower people to show their support for environmental causes that are meaningful to them. Progress and protest are often inseparable, and this bill infringed on our constitutionally-protected right by redefining "riot." The proposed definition under Wisconsin law would have increased the likelihood that peaceful protesters would face steep penalties based on the actions of at least one person who commits an act of violence during the gathering.

Participating in a protest is an effective tool to encourage change, and it should not be deterred by an intentionally broad scope that would lead demonstrators who would by no other means be considered violent to be arrested and prosecuted.

**Thank you,
Governor Evers!**

Riot bill vetoed, peaceful
protest protected!



SB296/AB279

Riot Bill
Could put our activists in jail, with huge fines, for peacefully protesting
Pro-environment position: Oppose
Status: Vetoed

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Priority Issues

SB621/AB624

Legislative Redistricting

Would have created new maps

Pro-environment position: Oppose

Status: Vetoed; final decision went to the courts

Environmental progress often requires enough votes to pass legislation into law. Most Americans believe the environment should be protected and that climate change significantly threatens humanity, but we continue to see a lack of action from our representatives. It doesn't seem to make sense until you realize the impacts of partisan gerrymandering during legislative redistricting processes.

This past year legislative district maps were redrawn, a process that takes place every ten years after the results from the US Census is released. Gerrymandering is when new districts are drawn to pack and crack voters into districts that give one political party an unfair advantage in winning elections. This practice is utterly contradictory to the democratic values we all cherish. Unfortunately, Wisconsin is no stranger to being one of the worst examples in the nation of partisan gerrymandering. State legislatures once again passed a redistricting bill that disproportionately increased the likelihood that Republicans maintain their majority.

Wisconsin voters overwhelmingly supported a nonpartisan committee to redraw district maps. Governor Evers created the People's Map Commission, which included a diverse group of people who sought public feedback throughout the process. Unfortunately, state Republicans did not accept these maps and pushed through their maps created behind closed doors.

The governor's veto once again proved to be an essential tool. The redistricting maps then fell to the Wisconsin Supreme Court to weigh in; surprisingly, the court sided with the governor's proposed legislative and congressional maps. The Republican legislatures appealed the decision to the US Supreme Court, which tossed out the governor's proposed legislative maps while upholding the congressional maps. The Wisconsin Supreme Court then choose the Republican-drawn legislative maps for this upcoming election.

The Court's decision will almost guarantee Republican control of the Legislature for at least the next ten years until the redistricting process begins again. The reality of this situation is dire, considering the accurate representation of the people's will is secondary to the power grab by Republicans. In addition, the Republican-controlled Legislature has failed yearly on meaningful progress for environmental causes.

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Scorecard

The Sierra Club Wisconsin 2021 - 2022 Legislative Scorecards reflects votes taken by the Wisconsin State Assembly and State Senate on environmental bills.

Our scorecard focuses on bills related to the Wisconsin Chapter's priority issues of reducing climate change and protecting land, water and wildlife in Wisconsin. The scorecard includes reflections, bill descriptions, and other important highlights and lowlights from the past session.

Use this scorecard as a guide to learn about the legislative actions of the past session and to learn about your Assemblyperson and Senator in your district.

Reading the Scorecard

Legislator name
and district

Party
D = Democrat;
R = Republican

Bill Number

Name		District	Home Town	Party	Score	AB68	SB296
Agard	Melissa	16	Madison	D	100	+	+
Ballweg	Joan	14	Markesan	R	0	-	-
Bernier	Kathy	23	Chippewa Falls	R	0	-	-
Bewley	Janet	25	Mason	D	88	-	+

Score
(% of pro-
environmental
votes taken)

Vote:
A = Absent
NV-P = Paired
NV = Not Voting
+ = Pro-environmental vote
- = Anti-environmental vote

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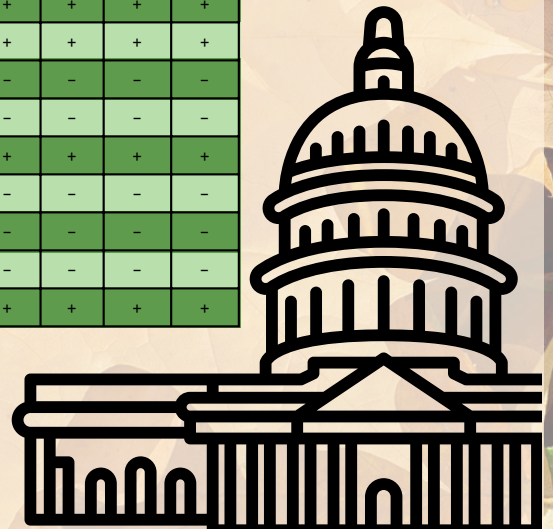
Senate Score

Senator Name		District	Home Town	Party	Score
Agard	Melissa	16	Madison	D	100
Ballweg	Joan	14	Markesan	R	0
Bernier	Kathy	23	Chippewa Falls	R	0
Bewley	Janet	25	Mason	D	88
Bradley	Julian	28	Franklin	R	0
Carpenter	Tim	3	Milwaukee	D	100
Cowles	Robert	2	Green Bay	R	13
Darling	Alberta	8	River Hills	R	0
Erpenbach	Jon	27	West Point	D	100
Felzkowski	Mary	12	Irma	R	0
Feyen	Dan	18	Fond du Lac	R	0
Jacque	Andre	1	DePere	R	0
Jagler	John	13	Watertown	R	0
Johnson	LaTonya	6	Milwaukee	D	100
Kapenga	Chris	33	Delafield	R	0
Kooyenga	Dale	5	Brookfield	R	0
Larson	Chris	7	Milwaukee	D	100
LeMahieu	Devin	9	Oostburg	R	0
Marklein	Howard	17	Spring Green	R	0
Nass	Steve	11	Whitewater	R	0
Petrowski	Jerry	29	Marathon	R	0
Pfaff	Brad	32	Onalaska	D	88
Ringhand	Janis	15	Evansville	D	100
Roth	Roger	19	Appleton	R	0
Roys	Kelda	26	Madison	D	100
Smith	Jeff	31	Brunswick	D	88
Stafsholt	Rob	10	New Richmond	R	0
Stroebel	Duey	20	Saukville	R	0
Taylor	Lena	4	Milwaukee	D	100
Testin	Patrick	24	Stevens Point	R	0
Wanggaard	Van	21	Racine	R	0
Wimberger	Eric	30	Green Bay	R	0
Wirch	Robert	22	Somers	D	100

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Senate Votes

Name	District	Home Town	Party	Score	AB68	SB296	SB621	SB941	SB936	SB612	SB609	SB563
Agard	Melissa	16	Madison	D	100	+	+	+	+	+	+	+
Ballweg	Joan	14	Markesan	R	0	-	-	-	-	-	-	-
Bernier	Kathy	23	Chippewa Falls	R	0	-	-	-	-	-	-	-
Bewley	Janet	25	Mason	D	88	-	+	+	+	+	+	+
Bradley	Julian	28	Franklin	R	0	-	-	-	-	-	-	-
Carpenter	Tim	3	Milwaukee	D	100	+	+	+	+	+	+	+
Cowles	Robert	2	Green Bay	R	13	-	-	-	-	+	-	-
Darling	Alberta	8	River Hills	R	0	-	-	-	-	-	-	-
Erpenbach	Jon	27	West Point	D	100	+	+	+	+	+	+	+
Felzkowski	Mary	12	Irma	R	0	-	-	-	-	-	-	-
Feyen	Dan	18	Fond du Lac	R	0	-	-	-	-	-	-	-
Jacque	Andre	1	DePere	R	0	-	-	-	-	NV	NV	NV
Jagler	John	13	Watertown	R	0	-	-	-	-	-	-	-
Johnson	LaTonya	6	Milwaukee	D	100	+	+	+	+	+	+	+
Kapenga	Chris	33	Delafield	R	0	-	-	-	-	-	-	-
Kooyenga	Dale	5	Brookfield	R	0	-	-	-	-	-	-	-
Larson	Chris	7	Milwaukee	D	100	+	+	+	+	+	+	+
LeMahieu	Devin	9	Oostburg	R	0	-	-	-	-	-	-	-
Marklein	Howard	17	Spring Green	R	0	-	-	-	-	-	-	-
Nass	Steve	11	Whitewater	R	0	-	-	-	-	-	-	-
Petrowski	Jerry	29	Marathon	R	0	-	-	-	-	-	-	-
Pfaff	Brad	32	Onalaska	D	88	-	+	+	+	+	+	+
Ringhand	Janis	15	Evansville	D	100	+	+	+	+	+	+	+
Roth	Roger	19	Appleton	R	0	NV	-	-	-	-	-	-
Roys	Kelda	26	Madison	D	100	+	+	+	+	+	+	+
Smith	Jeff	31	Brunswick	D	88	-	+	+	+	+	+	+
Stafsholt	Rob	10	New Richmond	R	0	-	-	-	-	-	-	-
Stroebel	Duey	20	Saukville	R	0	-	-	-	-	-	-	-
Taylor	Lena	4	Milwaukee	D	100	+	+	+	+	+	+	+
Testin	Patrick	24	Stevens Point	R	0	-	-	-	-	-	-	-
Wanggaard	Van	21	Racine	R	0	-	-	-	-	-	-	-
Wimberger	Eric	30	Green Bay	R	0	-	-	-	-	-	-	-
Wirch	Robert	22	Somers	D	100	+	+	+	+	+	+	+



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Assembly Scores

Name	District	Hometown	Party	Score	
Allen	Scott	97	Waukesha	R	0
Anderson	Jimmy	47	Fitchburg	D	100
Andraca	Deb	23	Whitefish Bay	D	83
Armstrong	David	75	Rice Lake	R	0
August	Tyler	32	Lake Geneva	R	0
Baldeh	Samba	48	Madison	D	100
Behnke	Elijah	89	Oconto	R	0
Billings	Jill	95	LaCrosse	D	100
Born	Mark	39	Beaver Dam	R	0
Bowen	David	10	Milwaukee	D	100
Brandtjen	Janel	22	Menomonee Falls	R	0
Brooks	Robert	60	Saukville	R	0
Brostoff	Jonathan	19	Milwaukee	D	100
Cabral-Guevara	Rachael	55	Appleton	R	0
Cabrera	Marisabel	9	Milwaukee	D	100
Callahan	Calvin	35	Tomahawk	R	0
Conley	Sue	44	Janesville	D	100
Considine	Dave	81	Baraboo	D	100
Dallman	Alex	41	Green Lake	R	0
Dittrich	Barbara	38	Oconomowoc	R	0
Doyle	Steve	94	Onalaska	D	83
Drake	Dora	11	Milwaukee	D	100
Duchow	Cindi	99	Town of Delafield	R	0
Edming	James	87	Glen Flora	R	0
Emerson	Jodi	91	Eau Claire	D	100
Goyke	Evan	18	Milwaukee	D	100
Gundrum	Rick	58	Slinger	R	0
Haywood	Kalan	16	Milwaukee	D	100
Hebl	Gary	46	Sun Prairie	D	100
Hessebein	Dianne	79	Middleton	D	100
Hintz	Gordon	54	Oshkosh	D	100
Hong	Francesca	76	Madison	D	100
Horlacher	Cody	33	Mukwonago	R	0
James	Jesse	68	Altoona	R	0
Katsma	Terry	26	Oostburg	R	0
Kerkman*	Samantha	61	Salem	R	0
Kitchens	Joel	1	Sturgeon Bay	R	0
Knodl	Daniel	24	Germantown	R	0
Krug	Scott	72	Nekoosa	R	0
Kuglitsch**	Mike	84	New Berlin	R	0
Kurtz	Tony	50	Wauwatosa	R	0
Loudenbeck	Amy	31	Clinton	R	0
Macco	John	88	Ledgeview	R	0
Magnafici	Gae	28	Dresser	R	0
McGuire	Tip	64	Kenosha	D	100
Meyers	Beth	74	Bayfield	D	83
Milroy	Nick	73	South Range	D	100
Moore Omokunde	Supreme	17	Milwaukee	D	100

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Murphy	Dave	56	Greenville	R	0
Mursau	Jeffrey	36	Crivitz	R	0
Myers	LaKeshia	12	Milwaukee	D	100
Neubauer	Greta	66	Racine	D	100
Neylon	Adam	98	Pewaukee	R	0
Novak	Todd	51	Dodgeville	R	0
Ohnstad	Tod	65	Kenosha	D	100
Oldenburg	Loren	96	Viroqua	R	0
Ortiz Velez	Sylvia	8	Milwaukee	D	100
Penterman	William	37	Columbus	R	33
Petersen	Kevin	40	Waupaca	R	0
Petryk	Warren	93	Town of Washington	R	0
Plumer	Jon	42	Lodi	R	0
Pope	Sondy	80	Mt. Horeb	D	100
Pronschinske	Treig	92	Mondovi	R	0
Ramthun	Timothy	59	Campbellsport	R	0
Riemer	Daniel	7	Milwaukee	D	100
Rodriguez	Sara	13	Brookfield	D	100
Rodriguez	Jessie	21	Oak Creek	R	0
Rozar	Donna	69	Marshfield	R	0
Sanfelippo	Joe	15	New Berlin	R	0
Schraa	Michael	53	Oshkosh	R	0
Shankland	Katrina	71	Stevens Point	D	100
Shelton	Kristina	90	Green Bay	D	100
Sinicki	Christine	20	Milwaukee	D	100
Skowronski	Ken	82	Franklin	R	0
Snodgrass	Lee	57	Appleton	D	100
Snyder	Patrick	85	Schofield	R	0
Sortwell	Shae	2	Two Rivers	R	0
Spiros	John	86	Marshfield	R	0
Spreitzer	Mark	45	Beloit	D	100
Steffen	David	4	Green Bay	R	0
Steineke***	Jim	5	Kaukauna	R	0
Stubbs	Shelia	77	Madison	D	100
Subeck	Lisa	78	Madison	D	100
Summerfield	Rob	67	Bloomer	R	0
Swearingen	Rob	34	Rhineland	R	0
Tauchen	Gary	6	Bonduel	R	0
Thiesfeldt	Jeremy	52	Fond du Lac	R	0
Tittl	Paul	25	Manitowoc	R	0
Tranel	Travis	49	Cuba City	R	0
Tusler	Ron	3	Harrison	R	0
VanderMeer	Nancy	70	Tomah	R	0
Vining	Robyn	14	Wauwatosa	D	100
Vorpapel****	Tyler	27	Plymouth	R	0
Vos	Robin	63	Rochester	R	0
Vruwink	Don	43	Milton	D	100
Wichgers	Chuck	83	Muskego	R	0
Wittke	Robert	62	Racine	R	0
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Allen	Scott	97	Waukesha	R	0	-	-	-	-	-	-
Anderson	Jimmy	47	Fitchburg	D	100	+	+	+	+	+	+
Andraca	Deb	23	Whitefish Bay	D	83	-	+	+	+	+	+
Armstrong	David	75	Rice Lake	R	0	-	-	-	-	-	-
August	Tyler	32	Lake Geneva	R	0	-	-	-	-	-	-
Baldeh	Samba	48	Madison	D	100	+	+	+	+	+	+
Behnke	Elijah	89	Oconto	R	0	-	-	-	-	-	-
Billings	Jill	95	LaCrosse	D	100	+	+	+	+	+	+
Born	Mark	39	Beaver Dam	R	0	-	-	-	-	-	-
Bowen	David	10	Milwaukee	D	100	+	+	+	+	+	+
Brandtjen	Janel	22	Menomonee Falls	R	0	-	-	-	-	-	-
Brooks	Robert	60	Saukville	R	0	-	-	-	-	-	-
Brostoff	Jonathan	19	Milwaukee	D	100	+	+	+	+	+	+
Cabral-Guevara	Rachael	55	Appleton	R	0	-	-	-	-	-	-
Cabrera	Marisabel	9	Milwaukee	D	100	+	+	+	NV	+	+
Callahan	Calvin	35	Tomahawk	R	0	-	-	-	-	-	-
Conley	Sue	44	Janesville	D	100	+	NV	+	+	+	+
Considine	Dave	81	Baraboo	D	100	+	+	+	+	+	+
Dallman	Alex	41	Green Lake	R	0	-	-	-	-	-	-
Dittrich	Barbara	38	Oconomowoc	R	0	-	-	-	-	-	-
Doyle	Steve	94	Onalaska	D	83	-	+	+	+	+	+
Drake	Dora	11	Milwaukee	D	100	+	+	+	+	+	+
Duchow	Cindi	99	Town of Delafield	R	0	-	-	-	-	-	-
Edming	James	87	Glen Flora	R	0	-	-	-	-	-	-
Emerson	Jodi	91	Eau Claire	D	100	+	+	+	+	+	+
Goyke	Evan	18	Milwaukee	D	100	+	+	+	+	+	+
Gundrum	Rick	58	Slinger	R	0	-	-	-	-	-	-
Haywood	Kalan	16	Milwaukee	D	100	+	+	+	+	+	+
Hebl	Gary	46	Sun Prairie	D	100	+	+	+	+	+	+
Hesselbein	Dianne	79	Middleton	D	100	+	+	+	+	+	+
Hintz	Gordon	54	Oshkosh	D	100	+	NV	+	+	+	+
Hong	Francesca	76	Madison	D	100	+	+	+	+	+	+
Horlacher	Cody	33	Mukwonago	R	0	-	-	-	-	-	-
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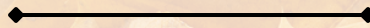
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Senate: Joan Ballweg, Kathy Bernier, Julian Bradley, Alberta Darling, Mary Felzkowski, Dan Feyen, Andre Jacque, John Jagler, Chris Kapenga, Dale Kooyenga, Devin LeMahieu, Howard Marklein, Steve Nass, Jerry Petrowski, Roger Roth, Rob Stafsholt, Duey Stroebel, Patrick Testin, Van Wanggaard, Eric Wimberger.

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