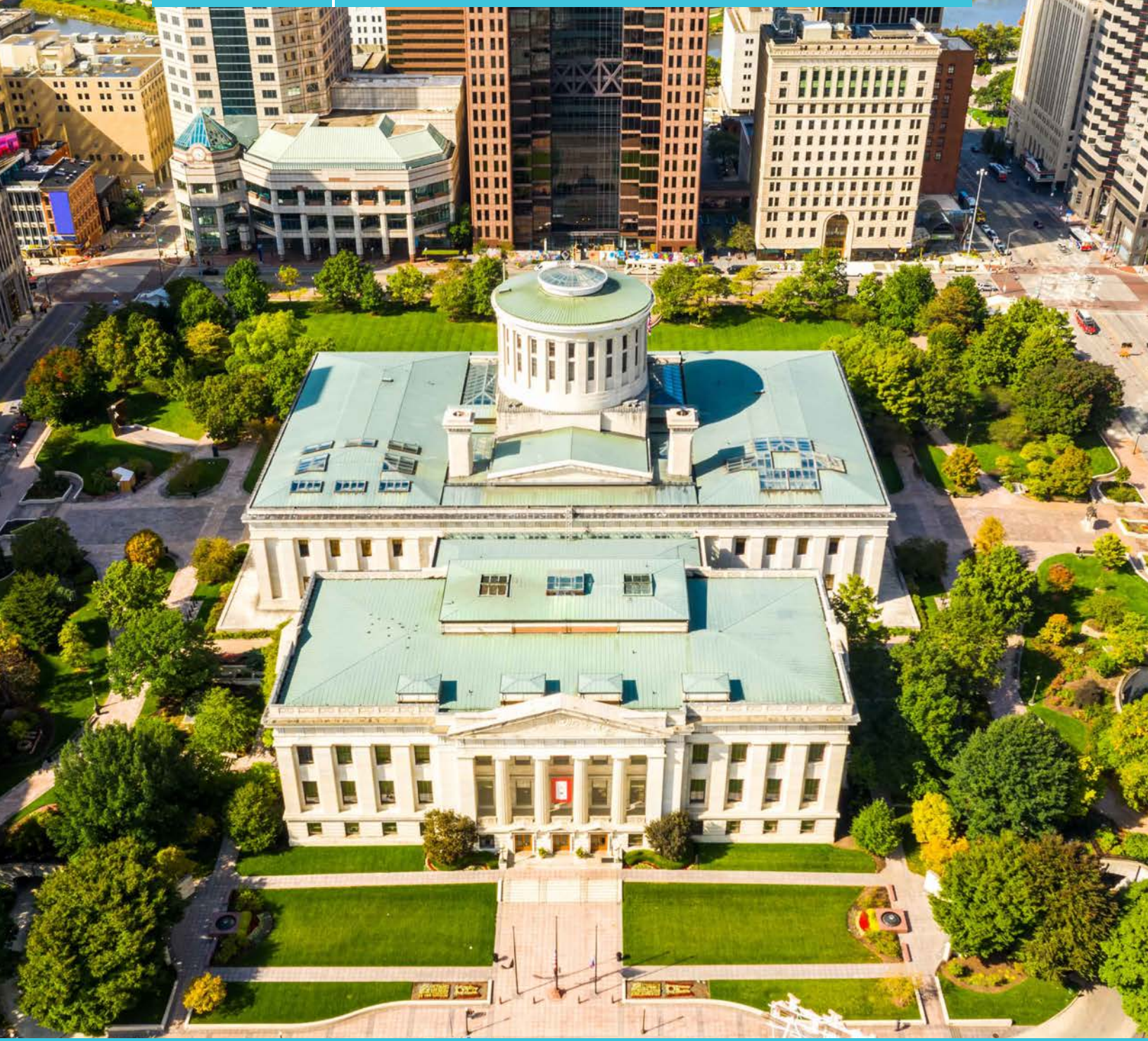




Ohio Environmental Council [Action Fund]



133rd Ohio General Assembly Scorecard



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A Message from the OEC Action Fund President

The OEC Action Fund seeks a clean, beautiful Ohio where decision-makers and public policies represent the conservation values of the majority of Ohio voters. To achieve this, we advance critical environmental priorities, hold policy makers accountable, and work to elect environmental champions and pass park levies that expand access to public land.

The 133rd General Assembly was rocked by corruption, as the FBI revealed House Bill 6 (HB 6)—the state’s dirty energy bailout bill—was passed as part of the largest bribery and money laundering scheme in Ohio’s history. We immediately called for the repeal of this bad bill and continue to fight the damaging policies in HB 6 everyday.

Though the statehouse has largely turned its back on comprehensive energy policy, we did see bipartisan leadership on issues that encourage electric vehicle adoption and rooftop solar. And that’s not all. This last General Assembly supported the launch of H2Ohio, one of the most comprehensive, science-based plans for clean water in state history. This innovative program and historic investment has set the stage for sustainable water quality improvements if funding and support can be maintained going forward.

We thank Governor DeWine for his leadership on improving Ohio’s water quality. Solutions to reducing toxic algae in Ohio’s waterways are complex and multi-faceted. They require creative thinking, the best science, real dollars, and a long-term commitment. We hope to build upon programs like H2Ohio in the 134th General Assembly as we work toward a more collaborative process to permanently clean up Lake Erie and every Ohio waterway.

The fight to protect the environment has never been easy—but Ohio’s future is worth it.

Thanks to our many OEC Action Fund supporters who have joined the fight to secure a healthier environment for all who call Ohio home. We hope you find this scorecard useful. Thank you for taking the time to get more informed about your elected leaders and joining us to protect Ohio’s natural resources and communities.

Yours in the fight,



Heather Taylor-Miesle
President

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About the OEC Action Fund & Scorecard

The Ohio Environmental Council Action Fund is the accountability and lobbying arm of the OEC family of organizations. We know smart policies are only useful when our elected leaders have the courage to act. The OEC Action Fund ensures lawmakers are supported when they act in the interest of Ohio's environment and are held accountable when they vote to support policies which harm our air, land, water, or democracy. When election time comes, we remind voters where candidates stand on environmental protection, conservation, and climate, actively endorsing and supporting candidates who champion our issues.

We've created the OEC Action Fund Scorecard to hold lawmakers accountable for votes that damage our environment, and to celebrate our environmental champions. The scorecard focuses on four policy areas: energy, water, public lands, and democracy.

The narratives and scores included reflect the administration's and state lawmakers' actions on key environmental decisions and legislation during the 133rd Ohio General Assembly, which spanned 2019 and 2020. You'll get to know some of Ohio's best environmental protectors and worst polluters. We've given each chamber and the DeWine administration an overall score that takes into account their policy stances on our four key focus areas as well as an issue-area score. For the rest of the Ohio General Assembly members, you'll see how each member voted on our key legislation, actions they took to sponsor or co-sponsor legislation, and their overall score.

Most importantly, you'll see the environmental policy picture for the state of Ohio. We share our outlook on key legislation needed to ensure a healthier environment for all Ohioans.

For more information visit: www.theoecactionfund.org



Scorecard Methodology

The OEC Action Fund Scorecard is modeled off of the [National Environmental Scorecard facilitated by the League of Conservation Voters](#) to score environmental actions in Congress. The scorecard uses a simple methodology and involves no weighting of certain bills over others. The OEC Action Fund tracked votes and actions on bills which fell into our core advocacy areas of water, public lands, energy, and democracy. We notified lawmakers in advance when they were being scored on a vote for a particular bill. In a few cases, lawmakers were not notified as a result of last minute changes to bills or votes being scheduled with little to no time for public comment.

For each bill the OEC Action Fund scored, we tracked the floor vote, the committee vote, and bill sponsors—including primary and co-sponsors—at the time of bill introduction. If the bill was an anti-environment bill, we labeled the sponsorship and “yes” votes on the bill with the color red, representing negative actions and votes. Conversely, “no” votes on anti-environment bills were marked with green. If the bill was a pro-environment bill, we labeled the sponsorship and “yes” votes on the bill with the color green, representing positive actions and votes. “No” votes on pro-environment bills were marked with the color red.

To determine the final score for each lawmaker, we added up their total positive actions and total negative actions. We then divided the number of positive actions by the total number of actions (positive and negative actions) to create a score which falls on a scale of zero to one. For purposes of the scoresheet, we multiplied the score by ten to create a whole number. Lawmakers who missed votes were not penalized in this scoring system, as missed votes were omitted from the calculation of the final score.

To determine the full chamber scores, we considered only bills which received a full floor vote. The rationale was for the chamber scores to reflect the leadership and majority of each chamber within the Ohio General Assembly. To calculate the chamber scores, we added up the total positive floor votes and the total negative floor votes. We then divided the number of positive floor votes by the total number of floor votes to create a score which falls on a scale of zero to one. We then multiplied the score by ten to create a whole number. Additionally, each chamber received a score for our main issue areas: energy, democracy, land, and water.

The scoring system was applied equally to all lawmakers. Lawmakers who cast fewer than five votes in the 133rd Ohio General Assembly were not eligible to receive a score. The most recently serving member for each district is listed in our scoring spreadsheet. In a few cases in which a former lawmaker took more than 5 votes or actions, we included them in the spreadsheet as well.

To determine Governor DeWine's score, our advocacy teams identified and scored major administrative actions on a scale of zero to ten. To calculate the overall score, we added all of the action scores together and divided by the total number of actions. We followed the same process to calculate an average score for energy, land and water.

As we continue developing our scorecard for future General Assemblies, we will refine our methodology and inform legislators of our adjustments.





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Summary of 2019-2020 Victories for Ohio's Environment & our Communities

Over the course of 2019-2020, the OEC Action Fund was pleased to celebrate—and in many cases help secure—the following victories in the General Assembly and various state agencies for Ohio's environment and our communities.

WATER

- \$172 million for the H2Ohio program
- \$2 million for the Healthy Lake Erie Initiative
- \$40 million for the Soil and Water Phosphorus Program
- House Bill 7 (HB 7) to Create a Watershed Coordinator Program within the Ohio Dept. of Agriculture

ENERGY

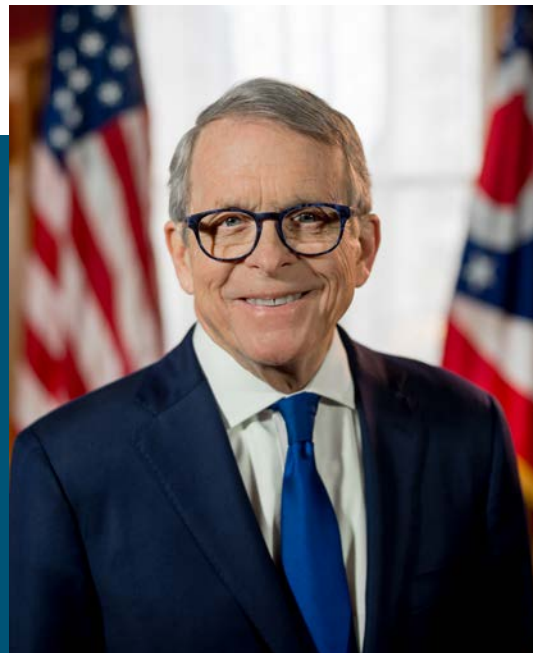
- Project Icebreaker received its Ohio Power Siting Board certificate

PUBLIC LANDS

- More than 35,000 acres of new state public land acquired to create the Appalachian Hills Wildlife Area
- Full funding at \$100 million secured for the Clean Ohio Fund's Open Space and Recreational Trails and Farmland Preservation Programs
- Funding restored for Ohio's nature preserves and the Ohio Dept. of Natural Resources Division of Natural Areas and Preserves
- Key state ecological areas protected from conversion to motorsports parks

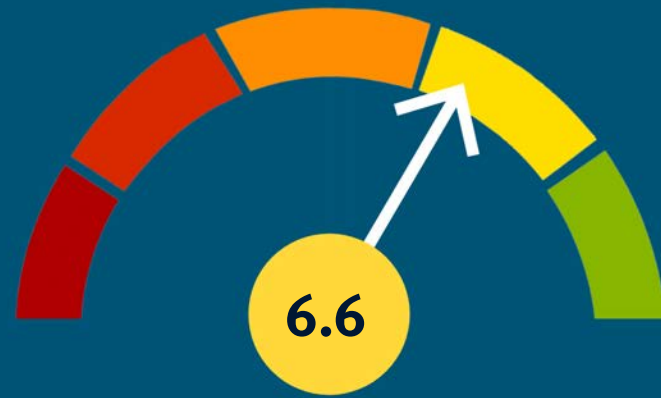
DEMOCRACY

- A record 5.9 million Ohioans voted in the November 2020 election, with 3.4 million casting votes early

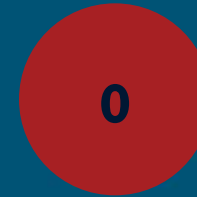


REVIEW: Governor DeWine & Administration

OVERALL SCORE:



ENERGY



DEMOCRACY



LAND



WATER



Governor DeWine has been a leader on land and water during the first two years of his term, making historic strides to improve water quality and grow Ohio’s parks and natural areas. Unfortunately, he lacked the courage to challenge the powerful electric utility and coal lobby or temper extreme anti-clean energy legislators. Given these strengths and weaknesses, DeWine receives a moderate score in the OEC Action Fund’s 2020 Scorecard.

ENERGY

Governor DeWine was a staunch supporter of HB 6, the state’s dirty energy bailout bill, even saying it was “good policy” the day after the FBI revealed it was passed as part of the largest bribery and money laundering scheme in Ohio’s history. Though he has since called for repeal and condemned the process by which HB 6 was created, Governor DeWine defended the policy that bailed out dirty and aging forms of generation while repealing Ohio’s clean energy standards. Additionally, Governor DeWine appointed Sam Randazzo as Chair of the Public Utilities Commission of Ohio (PUCO). Former Chair Randazzo had a decades-long history of advocating against clean energy. Decisions made by the PUCO and the Ohio Power Siting Board under his tenure confirmed his deep biases against renewable energy and energy efficiency, countering Governor DeWine’s stated “all-of-the-above” energy strategy.

Score: 0

DEMOCRACY

In 2020, the health of our democratic institutions intertwined with the global public health crisis. The DeWine Administration began the COVID-19 pandemic with a strong response, listening to health experts and implementing science-based actions like the stay-at-home order to stem the tide of the outbreak. The Governor’s initial aggressive actions gained national recognition. One of these actions included canceling in-person voting in Ohio’s primary election, in consultation with Secretary of State LaRose, impacting democratic participation and resulting in the eventual mail-in vote that occurred in April 2020. This decision was protective of public health during the early stages of the pandemic; however, it set a problematic precedent in terms of elections. Given the complexity of this choice and the fact that the Governor’s pandemic response is ongoing, the administration receives an “incomplete” score for democracy.

Score: Incomplete

LAND

Governor DeWine championed landmark investments in Ohio’s public lands over the last two years. With his leadership, the biennial state budget secured \$47 million in new bond authority to acquire the 35,414-acre Appalachian Hills Wildlife Area. This is the most significant Ohio public land expansion in a generation. In addition, Governor DeWine’s first budget proposed a restoration in funding to Ohio’s nature preserve system and reestablished the Division of Natural Areas and Preserves (DNAP) as a stand-alone division within the Ohio Department of Natural Resources (ODNR). Within the first months of his inauguration, Governor DeWine scrapped the previous administration’s plans to convert portions of Ohio’s largest state forests into motorsports zones. In his Capital Budget proposal, Governor DeWine proposed—and the legislature approved—the reauthorization of full funding for the Clean Ohio Program, which enables the creation of local parks, trails and conservation easements throughout Ohio’s 88 counties.

Score: 8.75

WATER

The DeWine administration proposed and championed historic investments in water quality and safe drinking water via the H2Ohio initiative. In July of 2019, the Ohio General Assembly agreed to invest \$172 million in the initiative, which implemented a comprehensive, data-driven approach to improving water quality and addressing some of the state’s most pressing water challenges. Other water accomplishments include the launch of the PFAS Action Plan—a statewide testing program for PFAS pollution in drinking water systems—and the implementation of a temporary statewide water shutoff moratorium during the COVID-19 pandemic.

Unfortunately, the statewide water shutoff moratorium was far too short, at three months, putting many Ohioans at risk of losing access to running water in their homes during an ongoing public health emergency. Additionally, the Governor’s Lead Advisory Committee recommendations did not include lead service line replacement goals for the state of Ohio. While the H2Ohio investments have been historic, they would be stronger when paired with accountability measures of success, specifically around meeting nutrient reduction goals and securing more diverse voices at the table.

Score: 8

REVIEW: 133rd Ohio General Assembly

In general, the Ohio House and Senate passed meaningful legislation to invest in water and land protections in Ohio. Unfortunately, the entire legislative session cast a cloud over itself when the FBI unveiled the House Bill 6 (HB 6) bribery and racketeering scandal in July of 2020. Additionally, the Ohio House attempted to advance anti-science legislation that would have limited the powers of the Governor to put in place public health orders to protect Ohioans during the COVID-19 pandemic.

ENERGY

Former Speaker of the House Larry Householder led the charge in passing HB 6, known by many as the worst energy bill of the 21st century. Time and time again, the OEC Action Fund and other advocates provided evidence that HB 6 would cost Ohioans' money, hurt our health, damage Ohio clean energy businesses, and eliminate future career pathways, but it passed anyway in the summer of 2019. Immediately, HB 6 opponents launched a citizen referendum effort to strike down the law at the ballot box, but due to the tactics deployed by former Speaker Householder and his associates, the effort to place the measure on the ballot failed. On July 21st, 2020, the FBI unveiled charges against the former speaker and four political operatives for racketeering and bribery related to the passage of HB 6, and the effort to block citizens' access to the ballot. According to federal prosecutors, the scandal was "likely the largest bribery, money laundering scheme ever perpetrated against the people of the state of Ohio."

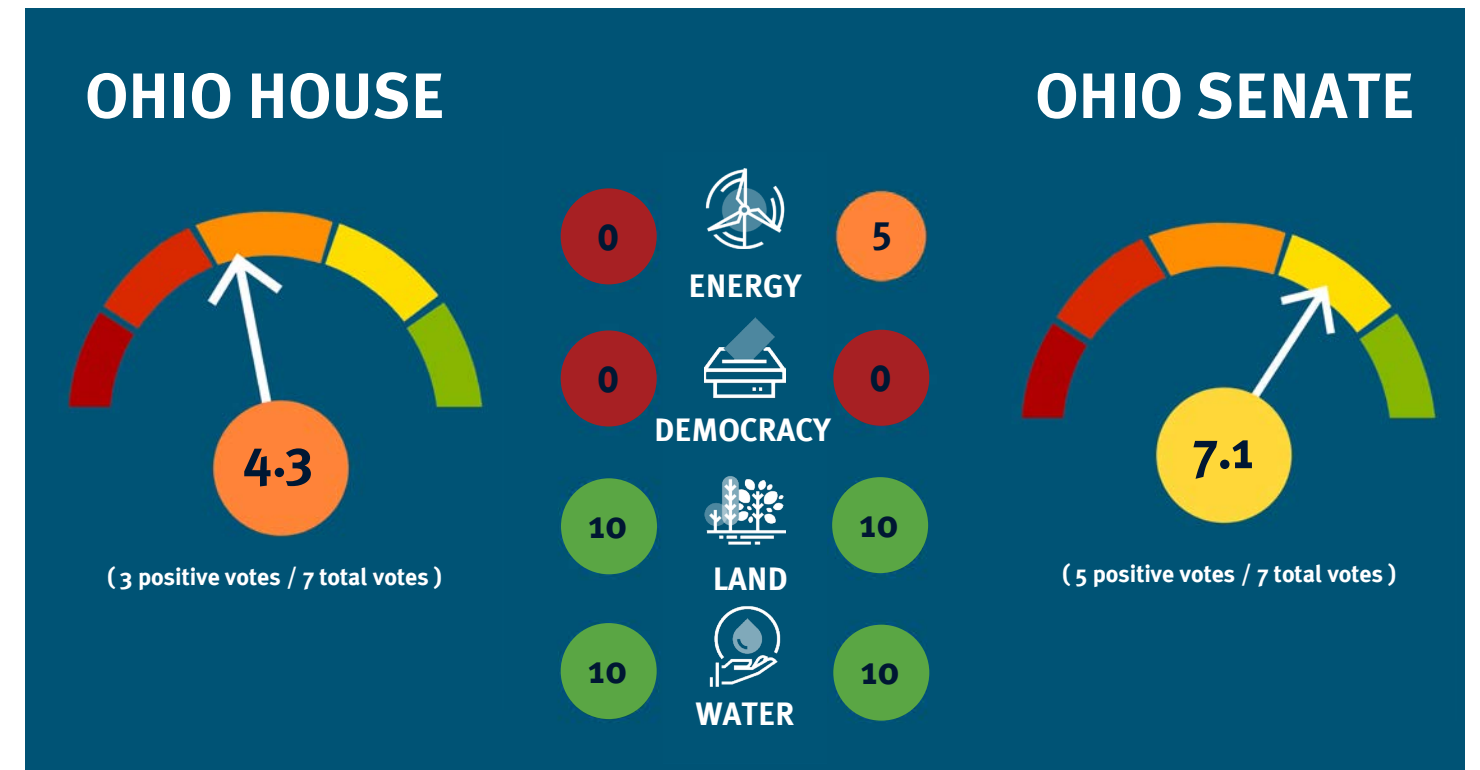
Despite multiple repeal bills introduced in both chambers, no action was taken even as two of the four co-conspirators entered guilty pleas. This legislation was always a bad deal for Ohioans, even without a bribery scheme, sticking Ohio with dirtier air and higher utility bills while gutting our clean energy future.

Ohio House Energy Score: 0
Ohio Senate Energy Score: 5

DEMOCRACY

Ensuring Ohio has safe and equitable access to the ballot box should be among the top priorities at the Ohio Statehouse, but that was not the case during the 133rd General Assembly. In addition to challenges posed by the COVID-19 pandemic to Ohio's Primary Election, the legislature actively blocked measures that would have ensured every Ohioans' vote could be cast safely. Lawmakers also pushed legislation to add more barriers to the ballot box. For example, House Bill 680 (HB 680) had the potential to either disenfranchise voters or possibly put them at risk for contracting COVID-19. It would have prevented flexibility in absentee voting in the General Election while stifling science-based health decisions when conducting the election. While HB 680 passed in the Ohio House of Representatives, fortunately, the bill failed to move out of Committee in the Ohio Senate and was not enacted.

Ohio House Democracy Score: 0
Ohio Senate Democracy Score: 0



LAND

The legislature passed Governor DeWine's requested \$47 million in new bond authority to acquire the 35,414-acre Appalachian Hills Wildlife Area. This is the most significant Ohio public land expansion in a generation. In addition, the legislature supported the Governor's priorities to restore funding to Ohio's nature preserve system, reestablished the Division of Natural Areas and Preserves (DNAP), and fully funded the Clean Ohio Program, which enables the creation of local parks, trails and conservation easements throughout Ohio. Support for these core conservation investments in high-quality public green space will improve quality of life and increase access to outdoor spaces for more Ohioans while helping local economies thrive.

Ohio House Land Score: 10
Ohio Senate Land Score: 10

WATER

Through the state operating budget bill, the legislature passed Governor DeWine's H2Ohio initiative, one of the most comprehensive, science-based plans for clean water in state history. The legislature appropriated \$172 million for H2Ohio, which focuses specifically on reducing phosphorus, creating wetlands, addressing failing septic systems, and preventing lead contamination. This landmark investment is already improving drinking water across the state and invigorating local economies that rely on Ohio waterways. Additionally, the legislature passed House Bill 7 which creates a watershed coordinator program within the Ohio Department of Agriculture to ensure conservation efforts are efficiently working together through programs like H2Ohio.

Ohio House Water Score: 10
Ohio Senate Water Score: 10

PROTECTORS

These legislators have consistently stood up for Ohioans and our natural resources. Even in the face of immense dark money and pressure from polluting industries, they helped lead the fight against the corrupt HB 6, working to promote clean water and vibrant green spaces.



Rep. Erica
Crawley (D)
District 26



Sen. Stephanie
Kunze (R)
District 16



Rep. Laura
Lanese (R)
District 23



Rep. David
Leland (D)
District 22



Rep. Allison
Russo (D)
District 24



Rep. Emilia Strong
Sykes (D)
District 34



Rep. Casey
Weinstein (D)
District 37

POLLUTERS

These legislators have consistently been a roadblock to improving Ohio's environment, especially when it comes to moving Ohio into a clean energy future. They falsely pit economic prosperity and environmental protection against one another, placing corporate polluter interests ahead of Ohioans. Most notably, former Speaker of the House Larry Householder was arrested for racketeering and bribery charges related to the passage of HB 6, and the effort to block the subsequent citizen referendum effort.



Rep. Jamie
Callender (R)
District 61



Rep. Jay
Edwards (R)
District 94



Rep. Larry
Householder (R)
District 72



Rep. William
Seitz (R)
District 30



Rep. Shane
Wilkin (R)
District 91

Legislation Descriptions

Below is the list of legislation that the OEC Action Fund actively tracked and scored during the 2019-2020 General Assembly period. This list provides the House Bill (HB) and Senate Bill (SB) number, a brief description of each bill, and the primary sponsor(s) for each bill. Bills with a green checkmark are pro-environmental bills and bills with a red X are anti-environmental bills. More information about each bill can be found at www.legislature.ohio.gov.

HB 6 (Callender, J., Wilkin, S.) ❌

Bails out nuclear and coal plants, and removes Ohio's clean energy standards

HB 7 (Ghanbari, H., Patterson, J.) ✅

Creates water quality protection and preservation programs.

HB 59 (Wiggam, S) ✅

Designates April as "Ohio Native Plant Month"

HB 360 (Crawley, E.) ✅

Requires water bottle refilling stations and drinking fountains in schools.

HB 401 (Reineke, B.) ❌

Establishes restrictions on wind farms and wind turbine siting

HB 427 (Wiggam, S.) ❌

Removes protections for secondary contaminants in drinking water

HB 497 (Russo, A., Lightbody, M.) ✅

Creates numeric limits for PFAS and other contaminants in drinking water

HB 540 (Manning, G.) ✅

Creates automated voter registration and verification

HB 671 (Abrams, C., Stephens, J.) ❌

Places limits on public health orders by Governor

HB 680 (Abrams, C.) ❌

Among other provisions, prevents executive officials from altering Election Day plans and also shortens the amount of time Ohioans have to request an absentee ballot prior to an election

HB 687 (Hicks-Hudson, P., Rose Sweeney, B.) ✅

Changes election laws to ensure safety of voters including mailing a ballot to every voter with return postage paid, skipping the application step

HB 730 (Russo, A., Greenspan, D.) ✅

Establishes a statewide lead service line replacement program

HB 738 (Skindell, M., O'Brien, M.) ✅

Repeals HB 6 from the 133rd General Assembly and revives prior law

HB 798 (Hoops, J.) ❌

Delays certain provisions of HB 6 and revises the energy law

SB 1 (McColley, R., Roegner, K.) ❌

Requires state agencies to reduce regulations on businesses by 30% by 2022

SB 2 (Peterson, B., Dolan, M.) ✅

Creates state watershed planning structure

SB 45 (Hackett, B) ✅

Designates April as "Ohio Native Plant Month"

SB 234 (McColley, R.) ❌

Establishes local referendum process for wind farms, and alters siting requirements for wind turbines

SB 257 (O'Brien, S., Rulli, M.) ✅

Authorizes tax incentives for plug-in electric vehicles

SB 273 (Williams, S.) ✅

Prohibits local governments from placing a tax lien and foreclosing on a property when water utility service charges are unpaid

SB 289 (Blessing, L.) ✅

Enacts provisions generally permitting the use of solar panels by homeowners and condominium-owners residing within planned communities

SB 346 (O'Brien, S., Kunze, S.) ✅

Repeals HB 6 from the 133rd General Assembly and revives prior law

133rd General Assembly: House Scores

VOTE		SCORE				
Harmful Vote	Good Vote	0 - 2	2.1 - 4	4.1 - 6	6.1 - 8	8.1 - 10

District	Representative	HB 6				HB 7				HB 59			HB 360		HB 401	HB 427	HB 497	HB 540	HB 671	HB 680			HB 687	HB 730	HB 738	HB 746	HB 798		SB 1		Score on a scale of 0-10
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1	Rep. Scott Wiggam (R)		YES	YES	YES			YES	YES	Primary Sponsor	YES	YES				Primary Sponsor					YES	YES	Co-Sponsor				YES	YES	YES	4.0	
2	Rep. Mark J. Romanchuk (R)			NO	NO		YES	YES	YES			YES										YES				Co-Sponsor	NO		YES	8.0	
3	Rep. Haraz N. Ghanbari (R)	Primary Sponsor	YES	YES	YES	Primary Sponsor		YES	YES			YES										YES							YES	4.0	
4	Rep. Robert R. Cupp (R)			YES	YES		YES	YES	YES			YES										YES							YES	5.0	
5	Rep. Timothy Ginter (R)			NO	NO			YES	YES		YES	YES										YES				Co-Sponsor		YES	YES	7.0	
6	Rep. Phil Robinson (D)			NO	NO			YES	YES			YES										NO	Co-Sponsor		Co-Sponsor				NO	10.0	
7	Rep. Thomas F. Patton (R)			YES	YES			YES	YES			Missed Vote										YES		Co-Sponsor		Co-Sponsor			YES	5.0	
8	Rep. Kent Smith (D)			NO	NO			YES	YES			YES	Co-Sponsor	YES			Co-Sponsor					NO	Co-Sponsor	Co-Sponsor	Co-Sponsor			NO	NO	10.0	
9	Rep. Janine R. Boyd (D)			NO	NO			YES	Missed Vote	Co-Sponsor		YES										NO	Co-Sponsor		Co-Sponsor				Missed Vote	10.0	
10	Rep. Terrence Upchurch (D)			YES	YES			YES	Missed Vote			YES										NO	Co-Sponsor		Co-Sponsor				NO	7.5	
11	Rep. Stephanie Howse (D)			NO	NO		YES	YES	YES			YES	Co-Sponsor			Co-Sponsor						NO	Co-Sponsor		Co-Sponsor				NO	10.0	
12	Rep. Juanita Brent (D)			NO	NO			YES	YES			YES	Co-Sponsor	YES								NO	Co-Sponsor		Co-Sponsor				NO	10.0	
13	Rep. Michael Skindell (D)			NO	NO		YES	YES	YES		YES	YES				Co-Sponsor					NO	NO	Co-Sponsor	Co-Sponsor	Primary Sponsor			NO	NO	10.0	
14	Rep. Bride Rose Sweeney (D)			NO	NO		YES	YES	YES			YES		YES								NO	Primary Sponsor		Co-Sponsor				NO	10.0	
15	Rep. Jeffrey Crossman (D)			NO	NO			YES	YES			YES										NO		Co-Sponsor					NO	10.0	
16	Rep. Dave Greenspan (R)			NO	NO		YES	YES	YES			YES									YES	YES		Primary Sponsor	Co-Sponsor	Primary Sponsor		YES	NO	7.1	
17	Rep. Adam C. Miller (D)			Missed Vote	Missed Vote			YES	YES			YES										Missed Vote			Co-Sponsor				Missed Vote	10.0	
18	Rep. Kristin Boggs (D)		NO	NO	NO			YES	YES	Co-Sponsor		YES				Co-Sponsor						NO			Co-Sponsor			NO	NO	10.0	
19	Rep. Mary Lightbody (D)			NO	NO			YES	YES			YES										NO	Co-Sponsor	Co-Sponsor	Co-Sponsor				NO	10.0	
20	Rep. Richard Brown (D)			NO	NO			YES	YES			YES										NO	Co-Sponsor		Co-Sponsor				NO	10.0	
21	Rep. Beth Liston (D)			NO	NO			YES	YES			YES	Co-Sponsor				Co-Sponsor					NO	Co-Sponsor		Co-Sponsor				NO	10.0	
22	Rep. David Leland (D)		NO	NO	NO			YES	YES	Co-Sponsor		YES				Co-Sponsor						NO	Co-Sponsor		Co-Sponsor			NO	NO	10.0	
23	Rep. Laura Lanese (R)			NO	NO			YES	YES			YES										YES		Co-Sponsor		Primary Sponsor			YES	7.8	
24	Rep. C. Allison Russo (D)			NO	Missed Vote			YES	YES		YES	YES	Co-Sponsor			Primary Sponsor					NO	NO	Co-Sponsor	Primary Sponsor	Co-Sponsor			NO	NO	NO	10.0
25	Rep. Bernadine Kennedy Kent (D)			Missed Vote	Missed Vote			Missed Vote	Missed Vote		YES	YES										Missed Vote			Co-Sponsor				Missed Vote	10.0	
26	Rep. Erica C. Crawley (D)			NO	NO		YES	YES	YES			YES	Primary Sponsor			Co-Sponsor						NO	Co-Sponsor		Co-Sponsor				NO	10.0	
27	Rep. Tom Brinkman (R)			YES	YES			NO	YES			YES										YES							YES	2.9	
28	Rep. Jessica E. Miranda (D)			NO	Missed Vote			YES	YES			YES				Co-Sponsor						NO	Co-Sponsor		Co-Sponsor				NO	10.0	
29	Rep. Cindy Abrams (R)			Missed Vote	Missed Vote			Not Yet Appointed	YES			Not Yet Appointed	YES						Primary Sponsor	Primary Sponsor		YES				Co-Sponsor	YES		YES	2.5	
30	Rep. William Seitz (R)	Co-Sponsor		YES	YES			YES	YES			YES			Co-Sponsor	Co-Sponsor						YES							YES	3.0	
31	Rep. Brigid Kelly (D)			NO	NO		YES	YES	YES	Co-Sponsor	YES	YES									NO	NO	Co-Sponsor	Co-Sponsor	Co-Sponsor			NO	NO	10.0	
32	Rep. Catherine D. Ingram (D)			YES	YES			YES	YES	Co-Sponsor		YES				Co-Sponsor						NO			Co-Sponsor				NO	7.8	
33	Rep. Sedrick Denson (D)		NO	NO	NO			YES	YES			YES										NO	Co-Sponsor		Co-Sponsor			NO	NO	10.0	

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34	Rep. Emilia Strong Sykes (D)			NO	NO			YES	YES			YES										NO	Co-Sponsor		Co-Sponsor					NO	10.0
35	Rep. Tavia Galonski (D)			YES	YES			YES	YES			YES	Co-Sponsor				Co-Sponsor					NO	Co-Sponsor	Co-Sponsor	Co-Sponsor					NO	8.3
36	Rep. Anthony DeVitis (R)	Co-Sponsor		YES	Missed Vote			YES	YES			YES										YES								YES	4.3
37	Rep. Casey Weinstein (D)		NO	NO	NO			YES	Missed Vote			YES	Co-Sponsor				Co-Sponsor					NO	Co-Sponsor		Co-Sponsor					NO	10.0
38	Rep. Bill Roemer (R)			YES	YES		YES	YES	YES	Co-Sponsor		YES										YES			Co-Sponsor	Co-Sponsor				YES	6.4
39	Rep. Fred Strahorn (D)			NO	NO			YES	YES		YES	Missed Vote										Missed Vote			Co-Sponsor			NO	NO	10.0	
40	Rep. Phil Plummer (R)			YES	YES		YES	YES	YES	Co-Sponsor		YES										YES			Co-Sponsor		YES		YES	5.5	
41	Rep. Jim Butler (R)			YES	YES		YES	YES	YES			YES										YES								YES	5.0
42	Rep. Niraj J. Antani (R)			YES	YES			YES	YES			YES										YES								YES	4.3
43	Rep. Todd Smith (R)			YES	YES			YES	YES		YES	YES			Co-Sponsor						YES	YES						YES	YES	3.6	
44	Rep. Paula Hicks-Hudson (D)			NO	Missed Vote		YES	YES	YES	Co-Sponsor		YES										NO	Primary Sponsor		Co-Sponsor					NO	10.0
45	Rep. Lisa Sobecki (D)			YES	YES			YES	YES	Co-Sponsor	YES	YES	Co-Sponsor				Co-Sponsor				NO	NO	Co-Sponsor	Co-Sponsor	Co-Sponsor			NO	NO	8.8	
46	Rep. Michael Sheehy (D)			NO	YES			YES	YES	Co-Sponsor		YES		YES								NO	Co-Sponsor	Co-Sponsor	Co-Sponsor					NO	9.2
47	Rep. Derek Merrin (R)			YES	YES			YES	YES			YES										YES						YES		YES	3.8
48	Rep. Scott Oelslager (R)			YES	YES		YES	YES	YES			YES										YES								YES	5.0
49	Rep. Thomas West (D)			YES	YES		YES	YES	YES			YES	Co-Sponsor									NO	Co-Sponsor	Co-Sponsor	Co-Sponsor					NO	8.3
50	Rep. Reggie Stoltzfus (R)			NO	NO			YES	YES			YES										YES				Co-Sponsor				YES	7.5
51	Rep. Sara Carruthers (R)			YES	YES			YES	YES			YES	Co-Sponsor									YES								YES	5.0
52	Rep. George F. Lang (R)			YES	YES			Missed Vote	YES			Missed Vote			Co-Sponsor							YES				Co-Sponsor				YES	2.9
53	Rep. Candice R. Keller (R)			NO	NO			Missed Vote	YES			YES										YES				Co-Sponsor				YES	7.1
54	Rep. Paul Zeltwanger (R)			YES	YES			Missed Vote	YES			Missed Vote										YES								YES	2.0
55	Rep. Gayle Manning (R)			NO	NO			YES	YES			YES		YES			Primary Sponsor					YES		Co-Sponsor	Co-Sponsor	Co-Sponsor				NO	9.2
56	Rep. Joseph A. Miller III (D)			YES	Missed Vote			YES	YES			YES	Co-Sponsor									NO	Co-Sponsor	Co-Sponsor	Co-Sponsor					NO	9.0
57	Rep. Dick Stein (R)	Co-Sponsor	YES	YES	YES			YES	YES			YES		YES								YES						YES		YES	3.6
58	Rep. Michele Lepore-Hagan (D)			NO	NO			YES	Missed Vote			YES	Co-Sponsor				Co-Sponsor					NO	Co-Sponsor		Co-Sponsor					NO	10.0
59	Rep. Al Cutrona (R)			Not Yet Appointed	Not Yet Appointed			Not Yet Appointed	YES			Not Yet Appointed										YES				Co-Sponsor				Not Yet Appointed	Not enough votes to qualify
60	Rep. John M. Rogers (D)			YES	YES		YES	YES	Missed Vote			YES										NO	Co-Sponsor							NO	7.5
61	Rep. Jamie Callender (R)	Primary Sponsor		YES	YES		YES	YES	YES			YES										YES								YES	4.4
62	Rep. P. Scott Lipps (R)			YES	YES			YES	YES			YES			Co-Sponsor	Co-Sponsor						YES								YES	3.3
63	Rep. Gil Blair (D)			NO	NO			YES	YES			Not Yet Appointed										NO	Co-Sponsor		Co-Sponsor					NO	10.0
64	Rep. Michael J. O'Brien (D)		NO	NO	NO		YES	YES	YES			YES										NO	Co-Sponsor		Primary Sponsor			NO		NO	10.0
65	Rep. John Becker (R)			YES	YES			YES	YES		YES	YES									YES	YES							YES	YES	3.6
66	Rep. Doug Green (R)			YES	YES			YES	YES			YES										YES								YES	4.3

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VOTE		SCORE				
Harmful Vote	Good Vote	0 - 2	2.1 - 4	4.1 - 6	6.1 - 8	8.1 - 10

District	Representative	HB 6				HB 7				HB 59			HB 360		HB 401	HB 427	HB 497	HB 540	HB 671	HB 680				HB 687	HB 730	HB 738	HB 746	HB 798		SB 1		Score on a scale of 0-10
		Sponsor	Committee Vote	Floor Vote	Concurrence Vote	Sponsor	Committee Vote	Floor Vote	Concurrence Vote	Sponsor	Committee Vote	Floor Vote	Sponsor	Committee Vote	Sponsor No Further Legislative Action	Sponsor No Further Legislative Action	Sponsor No Further Legislative Action	Sponsor No Further Legislative Action	Sponsor No Further Legislative Action	Sponsor No Further Legislative Action	Committee Vote	Floor Vote	Sponsor No Further Legislative Action	Sponsor No Further Legislative Action	Sponsor No Further Legislative Action	Sponsor No Further Legislative Action	Sponsor	Committee Vote	Committee Vote	Floor Vote		
67	Rep. Kris Jordan (R)			YES	YES			YES	NO			YES										YES							YES	2.9		
68	Rep. Rick Carfagna (R)			NO	Missed Vote		YES	YES	YES	Co-Sponsor		YES										YES			Co-Sponsor	Co-Sponsor	Co-Sponsor	YES		YES	6.7	
69	Rep. Stephen D. Hambley (R)			YES	YES		YES	YES	YES		YES	YES			Co-Sponsor		Primary Sponsor				YES	YES							YES	YES	4.6	
70	Rep. Darrell Kick (R)		YES	YES	YES			YES	YES			YES				Co-Sponsor							YES							YES	3.3	
71	Rep. Mark Fraizer (R)			Not Yet Appointed	Not Yet Appointed			Not Yet Appointed	YES			Not Yet Appointed										YES				Co-Sponsor			YES	5.0		
72	Rep. Larry Householder (R)			YES	YES			YES	YES			YES										YES								YES	4.3	
73	Rep. Rick Perales (R)			YES	YES		YES	YES	YES			YES				Co-Sponsor						YES				Co-Sponsor				YES	5.0	
74	Rep. Bill Dean (R)			NO	Missed Vote			NO	NO			YES		YES								YES				Co-Sponsor				YES	5.0	
75	Rep. Randi Clites (D)			NO	NO			YES	YES			YES										NO	Co-Sponsor		Co-Sponsor					NO	10.0	
76	Rep. Diane V. Grendell (R)			YES	YES			YES	Missed Vote			Not Yet Appointed										YES								YES	2.0	
77	Rep. Jeff LaRe (R)			YES	YES			YES	YES			Not Yet Appointed										YES								YES	3.3	
78	Rep. Ron Hood (R)			NO	NO			NO	NO			YES										YES				Co-Sponsor				YES	5.0	
79	Rep. J. Kyle Koehler (R)			NO	NO			YES	YES			YES										YES		Co-Sponsor	Co-Sponsor	Co-Sponsor				YES	8.0	
80	Rep. Jenna Powell (R)			NO	NO			YES	YES			YES										YES				Co-Sponsor				YES	7.5	
81	Rep. James Hoops (R)			YES	YES		YES	YES	YES			YES										YES					Primary Sponsor	YES		YES	5.0	
82	Rep. Craig S. Riedel (R)			NO	NO			YES	YES	Co-Sponsor		YES			Co-Sponsor							YES				Co-Sponsor				YES	7.5	
83	Rep. Jon Cross (R)	Co-Sponsor	YES	YES	YES		YES	YES	Missed Vote			YES			Co-Sponsor							YES								YES	3.0	
84	Rep. Susan Manchester (R)			NO	NO			YES	YES			YES										YES								YES	7.1	
85	Rep. A. Nino Vitale (R)	Co-Sponsor	YES	YES	YES			YES	YES			YES				Co-Sponsor						YES								YES	3.0	
86	Rep. Tracy Richardson (R)			YES	YES		YES	YES	YES			YES				Co-Sponsor						YES								YES	4.4	
87	Rep. Riordan T. McClain (R)			NO	NO			YES	YES			YES										YES				Co-Sponsor				YES	7.5	
88	Rep. Bill Reineke (R)	Co-Sponsor		YES	YES			YES	YES			YES				Primary Sponsor						YES								YES	3.3	
89	Rep. D.J. Swearingen (R)			Not Yet Appointed	Not Yet Appointed			YES	YES			Not Yet Appointed				Co-Sponsor						YES	YES						YES	YES	2.9	
90	Rep. Brian Baldrige (R)		YES	YES	YES		YES	YES	YES			YES										YES					Co-Sponsor	YES		YES	3.6	
91	Rep. Shane Wilkin (R)	Primary Sponsor		YES	YES		YES	YES	YES		YES	YES										YES	YES						YES	YES	4.2	
92	Rep. Gary Scherer (R)			YES	YES		YES	YES	Missed Vote			YES										YES				Co-Sponsor				YES	5.0	
93	Rep. Jason Stephens (R)			Not Yet Appointed	Not Yet Appointed			Not Yet Appointed	YES			Not Yet Appointed							Primary Sponsor		YES	YES						YES	YES	YES	1.4	
94	Rep. Jay Edwards (R)			YES	YES		YES	YES	YES			YES										YES								YES	5.0	
95	Rep. Don Jones (R)	Co-Sponsor		YES	YES			YES	YES	Co-Sponsor		YES		YES	Co-Sponsor							YES								YES	4.5	
96	Rep. Jack Cera (D)			YES	YES		YES	YES	YES			YES										NO	Co-Sponsor		Co-Sponsor					NO	8.0	
97	Rep. Adam Holmes (R)			YES	YES			YES	YES			YES										YES								YES	4.3	
98	Rep. Brett Hudson Hillyer (R)	Co-Sponsor	YES	YES	YES			YES	YES			YES	Primary Sponsor									YES								YES	4.0	
99	Rep. John Patterson (D)			YES	YES	Primary Sponsor	YES	YES	Missed Vote	Co-Sponsor		YES										NO	Co-Sponsor	Co-Sponsor	Co-Sponsor					NO	8.2	

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VOTE		SCORE				
Harmful Vote	Good Vote	0 - 2	2.1 - 4	4.1 - 6	6.1 - 8	8.1 - 10

District	Senator	SB 1			SB 2			SB 45			SB 234	SB 257	SB 273	SB 289			SB 346	HB 6			HB 7		HB 59		Score on a scale of 0-10
		Sponsor	Committee Vote	Floor Vote	Sponsor	Committee Vote	Floor Vote	Sponsor	Committee Vote	Floor Vote	Sponsor No Further Legislative Action	Sponsor No Further Legislative Action	Sponsor No Further Legislative Action	Sponsor	Committee Vote	Floor Vote	Sponsor No Further Legislative Action	Committee Vote	Floor Vote	Committee Vote	Floor Vote	Committee Vote	Floor Vote	Committee Vote	
1	Sen. Rob McColley (R)	Primary Sponsor	YES	Missed Vote	Co-Sponsor	YES	YES		YES	YES	Primary Sponsor					YES	Co-Sponsor	NO	NO	YES	YES	YES	YES	8.1	
2	Sen. Theresa Gavarone (R)	Co-Sponsor	YES	Missed Vote	Co-Sponsor		YES			YES			Co-Sponsor		YES			YES		YES	YES		YES	6.4	
3	Sen. Tina Maharath (D)			NO	Co-Sponsor	YES	YES	Co-Sponsor	YES	YES		Co-Sponsor			YES	Co-Sponsor		NO		YES	YES	YES	YES	10.0	
4	Sen. Bill Coley (R)	Co-Sponsor	YES	YES	Co-Sponsor		YES	Co-Sponsor		YES	Co-Sponsor				YES			NO		YES			YES	6.7	
5	Sen. Stephen A. Huffman (R)	Co-Sponsor		YES			Missed Vote	Co-Sponsor	YES	YES	Co-Sponsor				YES			NO		YES	YES	YES	YES	4.7	
6	Sen. Peggy Lehner (R)	Co-Sponsor		YES	Co-Sponsor		YES	Co-Sponsor		YES		Co-Sponsor			Missed Vote	Co-Sponsor		YES		Missed Vote		Missed Vote	YES	5.8	
7	Sen. Steve Wilson (R)	Co-Sponsor		YES	Co-Sponsor		YES	Co-Sponsor		YES			Co-Sponsor		YES		YES	YES	YES	YES	YES	YES	YES	6.9	
8	Former Sen. Lou Terhar (R)	Co-Sponsor		YES	Co-Sponsor		YES	Co-Sponsor										YES					YES	5.7	
8	Sen. Louis W. Blessing, III (R)			Not Yet Appointed			Not Yet Appointed			YES				Primary Sponsor	YES	YES			NO (House Floor & Concurrency Vote)	YES (House Committee Vote)	YES (House & Senate Floor Votes)		YES (House Floor Vote)	10	
9	Sen. Cecil Thomas (D)		NO	NO	Co-Sponsor		YES	Co-Sponsor		YES		Co-Sponsor	Co-Sponsor		YES	Co-Sponsor		NO		YES		YES	YES	10.0	
10	Sen. Bob D. Hackett (R)	Co-Sponsor		YES	Co-Sponsor		YES	Primary Sponsor		YES					YES	Co-Sponsor		YES		YES	YES	YES	YES	7.5	
11	Sen. Teresa Fedor (D)		NO	NO	Co-Sponsor	YES	YES	Co-Sponsor	YES	YES			Co-Sponsor		YES	Co-Sponsor		YES		YES	YES	YES	YES	9.3	
12	Sen. Matt Huffman (R)	Co-Sponsor	YES	YES	Co-Sponsor		YES			YES	Co-Sponsor				YES		YES	YES		YES		YES	YES	5.0	
13	Sen. Nathan H. Manning (R)	Co-Sponsor		YES	Co-Sponsor		YES			YES	Co-Sponsor			Co-Sponsor	YES	Co-Sponsor		Missed Vote		YES		YES	YES	4.4	
14	Former Sen. Joe Uecker (R)	Co-Sponsor	YES	YES	Co-Sponsor		YES	Co-Sponsor	YES	YES								NO				YES	YES	7.3	
14	Sen. Terry Johnson (R)			Not Yet Appointed			Not Yet Appointed								YES			Not Yet Appointed		YES		Not Yet Appointed	Not enough votes to qualify		
15	Sen. Hearcel Craig (D)		NO	NO	Co-Sponsor		YES	Co-Sponsor		YES		Co-Sponsor	Co-Sponsor	YES	YES	Co-Sponsor		NO	NO	YES		YES	YES	10.0	
16	Sen. Stephanie Kunze (R)			YES	Co-Sponsor	YES	YES	Co-Sponsor	YES	YES					YES	Primary Sponsor		NO	YES	YES	YES	YES	YES	9.3	
17	Sen. Bob Peterson (R)	Co-Sponsor	YES	YES	Primary Sponsor	YES	YES	Co-Sponsor		YES					YES		YES	YES	YES	YES	YES	YES	YES	6.7	
18	Sen. John Eklund (R)			YES			YES	Co-Sponsor		YES				YES	YES		YES	YES	YES	YES	YES	YES	YES	7.3	
19	Sen. Andrew O. Brenner (R)	Co-Sponsor		YES	Co-Sponsor		YES	Co-Sponsor		YES	Co-Sponsor				YES		YES	YES	YES	YES	YES	YES	YES	6.2	
20	Sen. Tim Schaffer (R)	Co-Sponsor		YES	Co-Sponsor	YES	YES			Not Yet Appointed			Co-Sponsor	YES	YES	Co-Sponsor		YES		YES		YES	YES (House Committee Vote)	YES (House Floor Vote)	7.7
21	Sen. Sandra R. Williams (D)			NO	Co-Sponsor		YES			YES		Primary Sponsor			Missed Vote	Co-Sponsor	YES	YES		Missed Vote		Missed Vote	YES	7.8	
22	Sen. Larry Obhof (R)	Co-Sponsor		YES	Co-Sponsor		YES	Co-Sponsor		YES					YES			YES		YES		YES	YES	7.0	
23	Sen. Nickie Antonio (D)			NO	Co-Sponsor		YES	Co-Sponsor		YES		Co-Sponsor	Primary Sponsor	Co-Sponsor	YES	Co-Sponsor		NO	YES	YES		YES	YES	10.0	
24	Sen. Matt Dolan (R)			YES	Primary Sponsor		YES			YES			Co-Sponsor		YES		YES	YES	YES	YES	YES	YES	YES	7.3	
25	Sen. Kenny Yuko (D)			NO	Co-Sponsor		YES	Co-Sponsor		YES		Co-Sponsor	Co-Sponsor	Co-Sponsor	YES			YES		YES		YES	YES	9.2	

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26	Sen. Dave Burke (R)			YES	Co-Sponsor		YES			YES	Co-Sponsor		Co-Sponsor			YES		YES	YES	YES	YES		YES	6.7	
27	Sen. Kristina D. Roegner (R)	Primary Sponsor	YES	YES	Co-Sponsor		YES	Co-Sponsor		YES					YES	Co-Sponsor		Missed Vote		YES		YES	7.3		
28	Sen. Vernon Sykes (D)			NO			YES	Co-Sponsor		YES		Co-Sponsor		Co-Sponsor	YES	YES	Co-Sponsor		NO	YES	YES		YES	10.0	
29	Sen. Kirk Schuring (R)	Co-Sponsor		YES	Co-Sponsor		YES	Co-Sponsor		YES				Co-Sponsor	YES	YES			YES		YES		YES	7.5	
30	Sen. Frank Hoagland (R)	Co-Sponsor	YES	YES	Co-Sponsor	YES	YES	Co-Sponsor	YES	YES	Co-Sponsor				YES	YES	Co-Sponsor	YES	YES		YES	YES	YES	6.7	
31	Sen. Jay Hottinger (R)	Co-Sponsor		YES	Co-Sponsor		YES			YES						YES	Co-Sponsor		YES	YES	YES		YES	7.3	
32	Sen. Sean O'Brien (D)			Missed Vote	Co-Sponsor	YES	YES	Co-Sponsor	YES	YES		Primary Sponsor				Missed Vote	Primary Sponsor	NO	NO		Missed Vote	YES	YES	10.0	
33	Sen. Michael A. Rulli (R)	Co-Sponsor		YES	Co-Sponsor		YES	Co-Sponsor		YES	Co-Sponsor	Primary Sponsor		Co-Sponsor		YES		NO	NO		YES		YES	7.9	

Scorecard Notes:

All of the votes and actions of former Representatives Louis Blessing III (R-29) and Tim Schaffer (R-77) can be found in the 133rd General Assembly Senate scorecard as that is where they finished the General Assembly.

We did not score former Representatives Don Manning (R-59), Glenn Holmes (R-63), Scott Ryan (R-71), Sarah LaTourette (R-76), Steve Arndt (R-89), or Ryan Smith (R-93) for purposes of this scorecard because they had 5 or less votes or actions taken this General Assembly.

We did not score former Senator Brian Hill (R-20) for purposes of this scorecard because he had 5 or less votes or actions taken this General Assembly.



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Moving Forward

Ohio communities depend on good governance, education, business, and recreation, all made possible when we have a healthy environment. Clean water and air are critical to all Ohioans' health and quality of life. Open spaces connect us to nature and provide a safe respite during a global pandemic. As our health, communities, and economy struggle under the weight of the coronavirus, we have an opportunity to embrace and invest in clean energy, safe and affordable drinking water, and public lands to build a more sustainable and equitable economy.

Governor DeWine and the Ohio's 134th General Assembly have an opportunity to create the state's environmental agenda and claim a national leadership role in repairing our economy through equitable investments and smart policies. Below are the priorities for which we will be advocating during the next General Assembly and beyond:

WATER

- Increase investment in the H2Ohio program to continue to improve Ohio's water quality by building off the program's first year success
- Increase funding for water infrastructure, including grants for low-income communities
- Enact a statewide requirement to fully replace lead service lines in Ohio within 20 years
- Achieve a statewide water affordability policy, including a permanent, statewide prohibition on water service disconnection due to a household's inability to pay
- Prevent Asian Carp from entering the Great Lakes and Lake Erie

ENERGY

- Repeal House Bill 6 and reinstate statewide clean energy policy
- Remove market and regulatory barriers to the development of utility-scale renewables in Ohio
- Implement cost-effective statewide energy waste reduction measures to reduce Ohioans' bills and conserve energy
- Enact programs that remove the longstanding barriers faced by environmental justice communities, including developing equitable workforce policies in the energy space, enabling community solar, and creating an office of environmental justice that oversees implementation of these policies across the state
- Reduce the unequal annual registration fees on electric vehicles (EV) and create a statewide EV charging rebate program

PUBLIC LANDS

- Complete the public acquisition of the AEP ReCreation Land's remaining 18,000 acres
- Incentivize carbon storage and sequestration on public and private lands
- Maintain full funding for the Clean Ohio Program
- Increase state coordination and investment in outdoor recreation and trails initiatives

DEMOCRACY

- Ensure Ohio's redistricting process provides fair maps for Ohio's future elections
- Advance automatic voter registration and verification
- Guarantee equal access to the ballot by expanding absentee drop boxes and modernizing our vote-by-mail system



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