

Legislative Report Card



IMA LEGISLATIVE RATINGS FOR 2019-20



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LEGISLATIVE OVERVIEW

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Every year, the Illinois General Assembly votes on thousands of bills and amendments, many of which have an impact on the manufacturing sector. While the global pandemic curtailed much of the spring legislative session in 2020, it showcased the need for a strong and vibrant manufacturing sector in the United States. Manufacturers are answering our nation's call and leading the way forward through the worst economic and health crisis in generations and we need policies that support American manufacturing.

The IMA's Legislative Report Card will showcase the lawmakers supportive of Illinois' manufacturing economy and those that vote against job creators. We often hear political rhetoric from legislators that claim to support jobs and investment but then their actions don't back their words.

Does your legislator support manufacturing? Did your legislator vote for the \$3.5 billion graduated income tax hike? Do they oppose costly regulations or support manufacturing innovation?

The IMA believes it is important for employers, employees, and Illinois residents to know exactly where their lawmakers stand on issues important to the business community. This objective Legislative Report Card will let you know whether your local lawmakers supported the manufacturing sector, and large business community, on critically important issues related to tax policy, environmental regulations, workers' compensation, labor law, transportation, and more.

We hope that you will share this information with your colleagues, employees, family, and friends so that they can support pro-manufacturing, pro-growth candidates for office who understand that actions have consequences, good and bad. It's important that Illinoisans elect pro-manufacturing lawmakers from both political parties who support free enterprise and economic growth.

The results at the ballot box will have a profound impact on your business. Every manufacturer in the United States faces the same challenges and opportunities across the country and the world. However, state policies can severely curtail or entice economic development across the nation and we continue to see Illinois lagging neighboring states in manufacturing job growth. Illinois has many advantages but the difference is often state laws and regulations that demonize employers.

The IMA appreciates those lawmakers that have a strong record of support for the manufacturing sector. We look forward to re-electing those officials and increasing the manufacturing majority in the General Assembly.

IMA by the Numbers:

9,822

Bills introduced in the 2019-20 legislative session

895

Bills lobbied by the IMA

34

Roll call votes in the scorecard

17

Senators scored over 80 percent

46

Representatives scored over 80 percent

Senate



Sen. Dave Syverson



Sen. Jil Tracy



Sen. William Brady



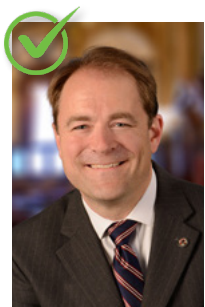
Sen. Jason Barickman



Sen. Donald P. DeWitte



Sen. Dale Fowler



Sen. Dan McConchie



Sen. Steve McClure

Dave Syverson	98%
Jil Tracy	97%
William Brady	97%
Jason Barickman	96%
Donald P. DeWitte	96%
Dale Fowler	96%
Dan McConchie	96%
Steve McClure	95%
Dale Righter	91%
Chapin Rose	88%
Chuck Weaver	83%
Jim Oberweis	82%
Jason Plummer	81%
Sue Rezin	81%
Craig Wilcox	81%
Paul Schimpf	80%
Brian W. Stewart	80%
Neil Anderson	74%
John F. Curran	70%
Patrick J. Joyce*	50%
Linda Holmes	30%
Thomas Cullerton	30%
Jennifer Bertino-Tarrant	28%
Napoleon Harris, III	28%
Robert F. Martwick**	26%
Steven Landek	24%
Cristina Castro	24%
Andy Manar	23%
Michael Hastings	22%
Iris Martinez	22%
Laura Fine	22%
Steve Stadelman	22%

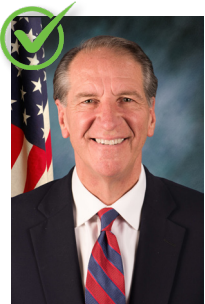
Senate



Sen. Dale Righter



Sen. Chapin Rose



Sen. Chuck Weaver



Sen. Jim Oberweis



Sen. Jason Plummer



Sen. Sue Rezin



Sen. Craig Wilcox



Sen. Paul Schimpf

Heather Steans	21%
Patricia Van Pelt	21%
Omar Aquino	21%
Christopher Belt	21%
Emil Jones, III	21%
David Koehler	21%
Kimberly Lightford	21%
Julie Morrison	21%
Laura Murphy	21%
Robert Peters	21%
Ram Villivalam	21%
John Cullerton ⁻	20%
Melinda Bush	20%
Bill Cunningham	20%
Ann Gillespie	20%
Suzy Glowiak Hilton	20%
Don Harmon	20%
Mattie Hunter	20%
Terry Link	20%
Elgie R. Sims, Jr.	20%
Laura Ellman	19%
Pat McGuire	19%
John Mulroe ⁻	18%
Martin Sandoval ⁻	18%
Antonio Muñoz	18%
Rachelle Crowe	18%
Toi Hutchinson ⁻	18%
Jacqueline Collins	17%
Scott Bennett	17%
Celina Villanueva ⁺	16%
Sara Feigenholtz ^{**}	10%

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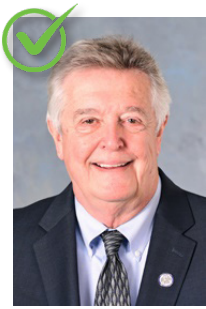
Representative



Rep. Charles Meier



Rep. Avery Bourne



Rep. Steven Reick



Rep. Joe Sosnowski



Rep. C.D. Davidsmeyer



Rep. Tim Butler



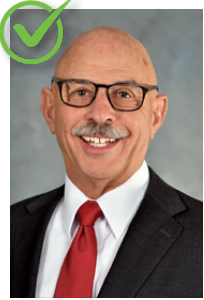
Rep. Mike Murphy



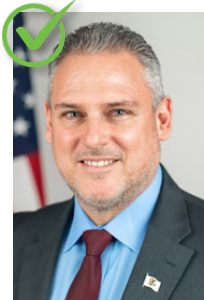
Rep. Randy Frese

Eva Dina Delgado*	100%
Edgar Gonzalez, Jr.*	100%
Jonathan "Yoni" Pizer*	100%
Bradley Stephens*	100%
Charles Meier	98%
Avery Bourne	98%
Steven Reick	98%
Joe Sosnowski	98%
C.D. Davidsmeyer	98%
Tim Butler	97%
Michael McAuliffe*	96%
Mike Murphy	95%
Randy Frese	95%
Dan Caulkins	94%
Keith Wheeler	94%
Terri Bryant	93%
Thomas Bennett	93%
Jeff Keicher	93%
Dave Severin	93%
Tom Demmer	92%
Jim Durkin	92%
Ryan Spain	91%
Dan Brady	91%
Norine Hammond	91%
Darren Bailey	91%
Michael T. Marron	90%
Chris Miller	90%
Keith Sommer	90%
Daniel Swanson	90%
Margo McDermed	90%
Patrick Windhorst	90%
Blaine Wilhour	89%

Representative



Rep. Dan Caulkins



Rep. Keith Wheeler



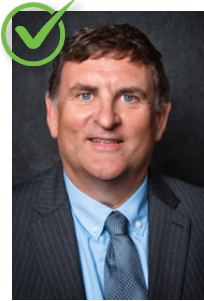
Rep. Terri Bryant



Rep. Thomas Bennett



Rep. Jeff Keicher



Rep. Dave Severin



Rep. Tom Demmer



Rep. Jim Durkin

Michael Unes	89%
Deanne M. Mazzochi	88%
John Cabello	88%
Tom Weber	88%
Brad Halbrook	86%
Andrew S. Chesney	85%
Dan Ugaste	85%
Thomas Morrison	84%
Allen Skillicorn	84%
Amy Grant	84%
Tony McCombie	84%
Mark Batinick	82%
Grant Wehrli	82%
Lindsay Parkhurst	80%
David Welter	80%
Linda Chapa LaVia ⁻	78%
David McSweeney	76%
Lindsey LaPointe [*]	75%
Nathan D. Reitz [*]	63%
Jerry Costello, II ⁻	50%
Monica Bristow	47%
Jawaharial Williams [*]	42%
Anthony DeLuca	39%
Stephanie Kifowit	38%
Michael Halpin	37%
John D'Amico	36%
Lance Yednock	35%
Terra Costa Howard	34%
Sue Scherer	33%
Martin Moylan	32%
Lawrence Walsh, Jr.	32%
Deb Conroy	31%
Thaddeus Jones	30%

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Rep. Ryan Spain



Rep. Dan Brady



Rep. Norine Hammond



Rep. Darren Bailey



Rep. Michael T. Marron



Rep. Chris Miller



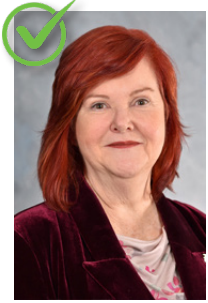
Rep. Keith Sommer



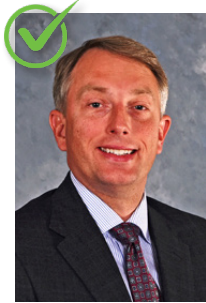
Rep. Daniel Swanson

Kelly Burke	30%
Natalie Manley	29%
Maurice A. West, II	29%
Bob Morgan	29%
Fred Crespo	29%
Michael Zalewski	29%
Jonathon Carroll	28%
Jay Hoffman	28%
John Connor	27%
Katie Stuart	27%
Frances Ann Hurley	27%
Robert Rita	27%
Arthur Turner	27%
Luis Arroyo	26%
Justin Slaughter	26%
Kathleen Willis	26%
Yehiel M. Kalish	25%
Michael Madigan	25%
André Thapedi	25%
William Davis	24%
Marcus Evans, Jr.	24%
LaToya Greenwood	24%
Robert Martwick*	24%
Nicholas K. Smith	24%
Emanuel "Chris" Welch	24%
Jaime Andrade, Jr.	23%
Elizabeth Hernandez	23%
Kambium Buckner	23%
Mary Edly-Allen	22%
Rita Mayfield	22%
La Shawn Ford	22%
Anna Moeller	22%
Daniel Didech	21%

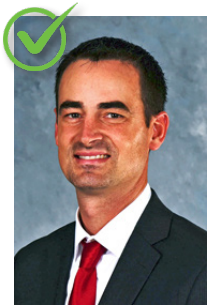
Representative



Rep. Margo McDermed



Rep. Patrick Windhorst



Rep. Blaine Wilhour



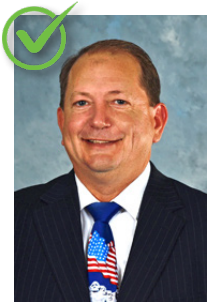
Rep. Michael Unes



Rep. Deanne M. Mazzochi



Rep. John Cabello



Rep. Tom Weber



Rep. Brad Halbrook

Ann Williams	21%
Jehan Gordon-Booth	21%
Barbara Hernandez*	21%
Camille Lilly	21%
Debbie Meyers-Martin	21%
Lamont J. Robinson, Jr.	21%
Sam Yingling	20%
Jennifer Gong-Gershowitz	20%
Gregory Harris	20%
Curtis J. Tarver, II	20%
Anne Stava-Murray	20%
Kelly Cassidy	19%
Mary Flowers	19%
Sonya Harper	19%
Aaron M. Ortiz	19%
Diane Pappas	19%
Delia C. Ramirez	19%
Karina Villa	19%
Mark Walker	19%
Theresa Mah	19%
Will Guzzardi	18%
Robyn Gabel	18%
Michelle Mussman	18%
Joyce Mason	16%
Celina Villanueva*	16%
Carol Ammons	11%
Sara Feigenholtz*	7%
Melissa Conyears-Ervin ⁻	0%

Bill Descriptions

IMA House Votes

(Harris/Cullerton, J.) – IMA Supported

HB 62 Capital infrastructure program to rebuild roads and bridges, rail, airports, educational facilities, state buildings, and other long-term capital investments.

(Flowers/Manar) – IMA Opposed

HB 156 Creates the Prescription Drug Pricing Transparency Act. The legislation requires prescription drug manufacturers to notify the Attorney General if they are introducing a new prescription drug at a wholesale acquisition cost that exceeds the threshold set for a specialty drug under the Medicare Part D program. It requires that biologics be charged at the same rate as a generic prescription.

(Guzzardi/Castro) – IMA Opposed

HB 252 Provides that the Illinois Human Rights Act applies to small employers with at least 1 employee (currently 15). Applying the Human Rights act to smaller businesses creates a costly and burdensome mandate.

(Lilly/Morrison) – IMA Opposed

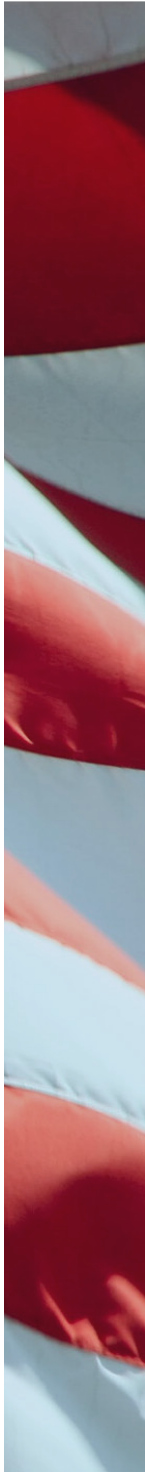
HB 345 Raises the age for the legal purchase of tobacco from 18 to 21 while simultaneously decriminalizing underage possession of tobacco products.

(Hoffman/Harmon) – IMA Opposed

HB 357 Creates a “Buy in Illinois” statute and amends Illinois’ procurement law to incentivize the purchase of Illinois-made products. While the concept behind the bill appears to support businesses and industry in Illinois, the bill could potentially harm Illinois companies if other states retaliated with similar regulations.

(Moeller/Castro) – IMA Opposed

HB 834 Allows for multiple lawsuits and penalties on employers that use wage or salary history when making hiring or promotional decisions.



Bill Descriptions

(Hoffman/Hastings) – IMA Supported

HB 1633

An IMA and AFL-CIO initiative to protect the state's critical infrastructure from criminal damage by creating a new criminal penalty for persons who intentionally damage, destroy or tamper with critical infrastructure. Critical infrastructure includes energy facilities, ports, railroads, military facilities, pipelines, dams, water systems, telecommunication facilities, refineries, and manufacturing facilities.

(Thapedi/Mulroe) – IMA Opposed

HB 2233

Repeals the use of special interrogatories in verdicts. These interrogatories help courts ensure the propriety of a jury's verdict. In cases with confusing legal and factual issues, these interrogatories allow counsel for both sides to make sure that the jury is coming to the correct conclusion.

(Hoffman/Holmes) – IMA Supported

HB 2455

Workers' compensation legislation creating a rebuttable presumption for essential workers that allows employers to defeat the presumption using the lowest standard (ordinary presumption). An employer's experience factor will not change because of COVID-19 claims.

(Davis/Martinez) – IMA Opposed

HB 2460

Creates the Illinois Sustainable Investment Act. Provides the State of Illinois, any local government, retirement systems, pension funds, or any public agency are encouraged to create and implement sustainable investment policies. States that investments should include factors such as a company's environmental or social impact in the world along with their corporate governance and leadership.

(Stava-Murray) – IMA Opposed

HB 2565

Expands the Illinois Freedom to Work Act to include all employees and bans non-compete clauses in the State. Without non-compete clauses, employees would be able to leave their employer for their competitors, providing no protections for the employer's trade secrets or business methods.

(Turner/Cullerton, T.) – IMA Opposed

HB 3358

Provides for data right-to-know language that requires private entities that own an Internet website that collects personal information of a consumer residing in Illinois to provide to consumers how their information is used.

(Welch/Belt) – IMA Opposed

HB 3394

Mandates the makeup of board of directors of publicly traded companies in Illinois.

(Guzzardi) – IMA Opposed

HB 3493

Creates a new state-run Prescription Drug Affordability Board and Council to oversee drug pricing in the State and establish upper payment limits for certain prescription drugs. Members of the newly created Board would receive salaries and have expenses paid for by a new tax on all pharmaceutical manufacturers.

(Williams, A.) – IMA Opposed

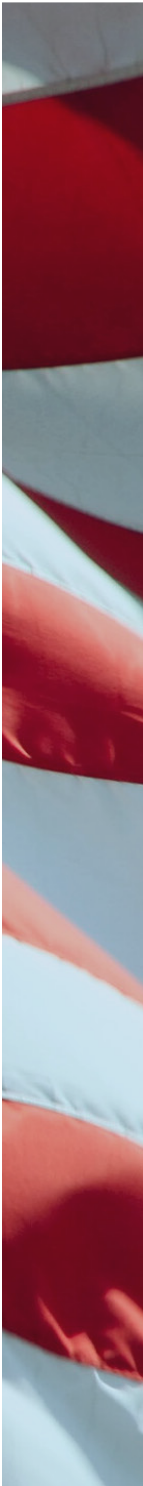
HB 3624

Re-regulates Illinois' competitive energy marketplace that will increase energy costs for commercial and industrial ratepayers. Sets arbitrary goals for renewable energy.

(Mayfield/Curran) – IMA Opposed

HB 3888

Bans the use of ethylene oxide (EtO) by sterilization sources and greatly limits the use of EtO by manufacturers through location restrictions and annual emissions caps.



Bill Descriptions

IMA Senate Votes

SB 1 **(Lightford/Guzzardi) – IMA Opposed**
Increases the minimum wage in Illinois to \$15 per hour.

SB 9 **(Bennett/Ammons) – IMA Opposed**
Requires the Illinois EPA to establish a state regulatory program for coal combustion residuals (CCRS) including corrective action and closure of facilities.

SB 471 **(Lightford/Hoffman) – IMA Opposed**
Requires all Illinois employers regardless of size to offer paid leave to every employee - full and part time - up to 40 hours per year.

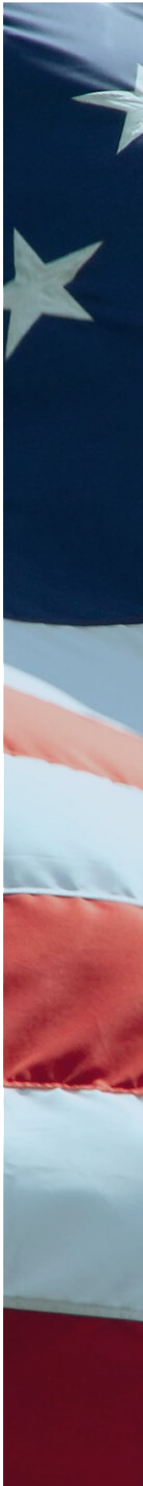
SB 671 **(Bennett/Conroy) – IMA Opposed**
A non-agreed trailer bill to SB 9, provides cleanup language to the state's CCR program on behalf on the Illinois EPA, insurance language on behalf of industry, and labor requirements at clean-up sites on behalf of organized labor.

SB 687 **(Hutchinson/Zalewski) – IMA Opposed**
Establishes the income tax rates under a graduated structure with a top rate of 7.99 percent.

SB 689 **(Hutchinson/Harris) – IMA Supported**
Reinstated the Manufacturers Purchase Credit, phased out the Corporate Franchise Tax, and creation of the Blue Collar Jobs Act that collectively resulted in a \$300 million tax cut for employers.

SB 1379 **(Harmon/Davis) – IMA Opposed**
Cook County Assessor legislation that would increase property taxes on commercial and industrial ratepayers. Imposes penalties on businesses that do not report certain data points.

SB 1407 **(Hastings/Walsh) – IMA Opposed**
Forces petroleum refineries, petrochemical plants, chemical facilities, and ethanol plants to hire union labor when performing any construction work.



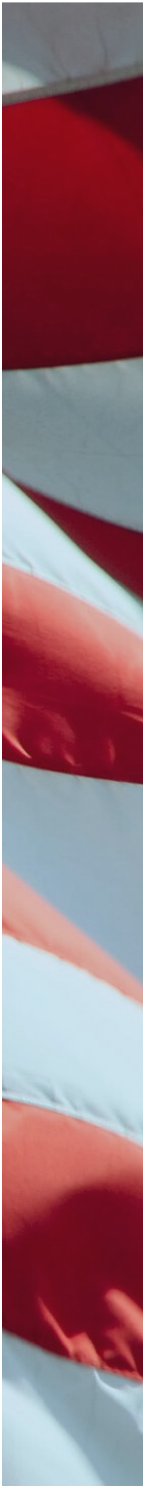
(Hutchinson/Manley) – IMA Supported
SB 1515 Allocation of income taxes for work performed inside and outside of Illinois.

(Gillespie/Walker) – IMA Supported
SB 1591 IMA legislation extending the research and development tax credit in Illinois to 2027 (currently 2022) and creates an income tax credit of up to \$3,500 for qualified education expenses incurred by an employer on behalf of a qualifying apprentice.

(Sims/Hoffman) – IMA Opposed
SB 1596 Allows specific lawsuits in court instead of the Workers' Compensation system which is supposed to be the exclusive remedy for claims by injured workers. Trial attorneys will be able to file cases in court for latent claims that are the result of gradual or long-term exposure where there is no clear date of injury. Employers will face lawsuits that will not be covered by insurance coverage because most liability policies have a standard exclusion for civil claims.

(Castro/Welch) – IMA Opposed
SB 1719 Creates a Keep the Internet Devices Safe Act and provides that no private entity may turn on or enable a digital device's microphone unless the registered owner or person configuring the device is provided certain notices in a consumer agreement.

(Curran/Durkin) – IMA Opposed
SB 1852 Requires sterilizers using a ton or more of ethylene oxide (EO) in a year to capture 100% of fugitive EO emissions and 99.9% or 0.2 ppm of exhaust point emissions. Further requires initial emissions testing, modeling and an ambient air monitoring plan. The bill also puts restrictions on companies who use EO and have been under a seal order.



Bill Descriptions

(Manar/Burke) - IMA Supported

SB 1930 An initiative of the IMA, creates the Grow Your Own STEM Teachers act for the purpose of investing state resources to increase the number of men and women pursuing careers as Vocational Educators. Under the proposal, if a person: 1) is willing to major in vocational education; 2) attend an Illinois college or university offering vocational education as a major; 3) obtain the degree in no more than five academic years for a Bachelors or six years for a Masters; and, 4) agree to teach in an Illinois high school for a minimum of three years or community college for a minimum of five years - Illinois will pay the tuition, fees, books, room and board (on-campus housing only) on behalf of the participating student.

(Sandoval/Hoffman) – IMA Supported

SB 1939 Revenue provisions for the capital infrastructure program.

(Munoz) – IMA Supported

SB 2481 Addresses the manufacturing workforce challenge by allowing students (aged 16 or older) to enroll in apprenticeship programs through dual credit programs.

(Fine) – IMA Opposed

SB 2481 Restores the vehicle trade-in credit that was lost last year during the 2019 capital bill negotiations. Provides that the term “selling price” no longer includes the value of traded-in motor vehicles.

(Harmon/Martwick) – IMA Opposed

SJRCA 1 Provides a pathway to change the Illinois Constitution allowing for a graduated income tax while eliminating Illinois' current flat tax system by putting it on the ballot for November 2020.

I AM A MANUFACTURING VOTER

There is an army of 570,000 million men and women who make things in Illinois. If more than a half million of us vote, imagine the impact we can have in our state.

Register Online to Vote in Illinois:

<https://ova.elections.il.gov>

Get your Vote by Mail Ballot:

<https://elections.il.gov/VotingAndRegistrationSystems/VotingByMailMove.aspx>

2020 ELECTION TIMELINES

June 16: First day to apply for a “vote by mail” ballot.

September 24: First day for vote by mail ballots to be mailed to voters; first day for in-person early voting at a local election office.

October 6: Last day to register to vote on paper.

October 18: Last day to register online to vote at <https://ova.elections.il.gov>

November 2: Last day for in person early voting.

November 3: Election Day – polls open from 6:00 a.m. to 7:00 p.m.; last day to mail “vote by mail” ballot to election office.



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