



Legislative Report Card



IMA LEGISLATIVE RATINGS FOR 2021-22



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 resulted in largely virtual legislative sessions in 2020 and 2021, the General Assembly returned to the Capitol in 2022 albeit in a shortened session as a result of the legislative remap process and delayed Primary Election.

This year's General Election is the most important in a decade because every seat in the General Assembly, every seat in Congress, and every Constitutional Officer is up for election this year. Two open Illinois Supreme Court seats that will determine control of the court are also on the ballot.

The IMA's Legislative Report Card showcases where lawmakers stand relative to support of Illinois' manufacturing economy and highlight 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 Illinois' manufacturing sector and the half a million women and men working on factory floors? Did your legislator vote in favor of higher energy costs? Did they support incentives for electric vehicles and semiconductors? Do they oppose costly regulations or support manufacturing innovation? Did they help find solutions for workforce challenges?

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:

9,974

Bills introduced in the 2021-22 legislative session

1,051

Bills Tracked & lobbied by the IMA

28

Roll call votes in the scorecard

15

Senators scored over 80 percent

44

Representatives scored over 80 percent

Senate



Sen. Jil Tracy



Sen. Sally Turner



Sen. Dan McConchie



Sen. Jason Barickman



Sen. Jason Plummer



Sen. Brian Stewart



Sen. Darren Bailey



Sen. Terri Bryant

Jil Tracy	91%
Sally Turner	91%
Dan McConchie	91%
Jason Barickman	90%
Jason Plummer	89%
Brian Stewart	89%
Darren Bailey	89%
Terri Bryant	86%
Dave Syverson	84%
Dale Fowler	84%
Win Stoller	84%
Chapin Rose	83%
Donald DeWitte	82%
Neil Anderson	81%
Steve McClure	81%
Craig Wilcox	78%
Sue Rezin	77%
John Curran	73%
Rachelle Crowe-	43%
Doris Turner	41%
Steven Landek	38%
Suzy Glowiak Hilton	38%
Meg Loughran Cappel	36%
Diane Papas*	35%
Patrick Joyce	33%
Patricia Van Pelt	33%
John Connor-	33%
Emil Jones, III	33%
Scott Bennett	32%
Julie Morrison	32%
Mike Simmons	32%
Laura Ellman	32%

Senate



Sen. Dave Syverson



Sen. Dale Fowler



Sen. Win Stoller



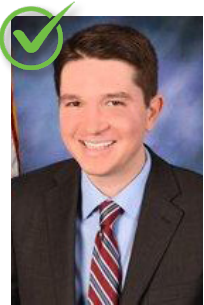
Sen. Chapin Rose



Sen. Donald DeWitte



Sen. Neil Anderson



Sen. Steve McClure



Sen. Craig Wilcox

Cristina Pacione-Zayas	31%
Napoleon Harris III	31%
Elgie Sims Jr.	30%
Mattie Hunter	29%
Christopher Belt	29%
Melinda Bush	29%
Sara Feigenholtz	29%
Laura Fine	29%
Ann Gillespie	29%
Adriane Johnson	29%
David Koehler	29%
Robert Martwick	29%
Robert Peters	29%
Steve Stadelman	29%
Karina Villa	29%
Celina Villanueva	29%
Ram Villivalam	29%
Don Harmon	28%
Michael Hastings	28%
Jacqueline Collins	28%
Thomas Cullerton-	28%
Kimberly Lightford	27%
Omar Aquino	26%
Cristina Castro	26%
Bill Cunningham	26%
Linda Holmes	26%
Antonio Muñoz	26%
Laura Murphy	26%

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-Legislator has retired or left the General Assembly

*Recently-inaugurated legislator; difficult to evaluate due to limited votes

Representative



Rep. André Thapedi



Rep. Joe Sosnowski



Rep. Dan Ugaste



Rep. Tim Butler



Rep. Patrick Windhorst



Rep. Avery Bourne



Rep. Norine Hammond



Rep. Daniel Swanson

Andrè Thapedi-	100%
Joe Sosnowski	98%
Dan Ugaste	97%
Tim Butler	97%
Patrick Windhorst	97%
Avery Bourne	97%
Norine Hammond	97%
Daniel Swanson	97%
Charles Meier	97%
Michael Marron	96%
Mark Batinick	96%
Dan Brady	96%
C.D. Davidsmeyer	96%
Randy Frese	96%
Dan Caulkins	95%
Amy Grant	95%
Tim Ozinga	95%
Sandra Hamilton*	94%
Steven Reick	94%
Mike Murphy-	94%
Dave Severin	94%
Keith Sommer	94%
Paul Jacobs	93%
Adam Niemerg	93%
David Friess	93%
Amy Elik	93%
Chris Miller	93%
Brad Halbrook	92%
Jim Durkin	92%
Blaine Wilhour	90%
Tom Weber	90%
Chris Bos	90%

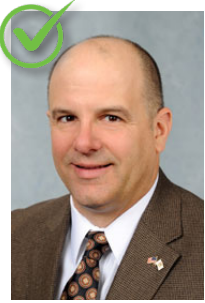
Representative



Rep. Charles Meier



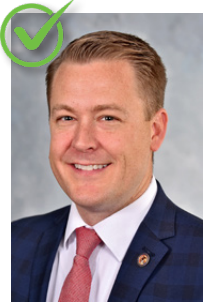
Rep. Michael Marron



Rep. Mark Batnick



Rep. Dan Brady



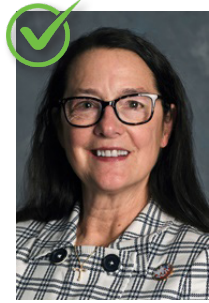
Rep. C.D. Davidsmeyer



Rep. Randy Frese



Rep. Dan Caulkins



Rep. Amy Grant

Andrew Chesney	90%
Thomas Morrison	90%
Ryan Spain	89%
Jackie Haas	89%
Tony McCombie	88%
Thomas Bennett	88%
Keith Wheeler	87%
Tom Demmer	87%
Jeff Keicher	86%
Michael J. Madigan-	83%
Martin McLaughlin	80%
Seth Lewis	77%
Bradley Stephens	77%
David Welter	76%
Mark Luft	75%
Deanne Mazzochi	73%
Jehan Gordon-Booth	69%
John D'Amico-	67%
Michael Kelly*	63%
Debbie Meyers-Martin	56%
Delia Ramirez	54%
Kambium Buckner	53%
Mary Flowers	52%
Lamont Robinson, Jr.	52%
Frances Ann Hurley	51%
Anthony DeLuca	49%
Cyril Nichols	49%
Jawaharial Williams	49%
Will Guzzardi	47%
Sue Scherer	47%
Michael Zalewski	47%
Fred Crespo	47%
Stephanie Kifowit	47%

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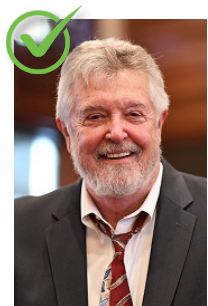
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Rep. Tim Ozinga



Rep. Sandra Hamilton



Rep. Steven Reick



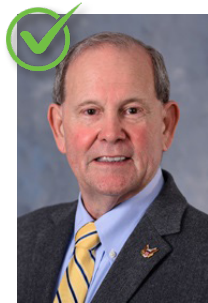
Rep. Mike Murphy



Rep. Dave Severin



Rep. Keith Sommer



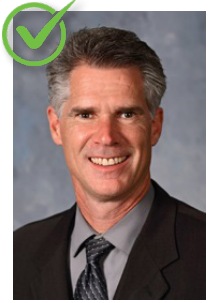
Rep. Paul Jacobs



Rep. Adam Niemerg

Dave Vella	47%
Camille Lilly	46%
Robert Rita	46%
La Shawn Ford	45%
Jonathan Carroll	45%
Eva Dina Delgado	45%
Michael Halpin	45%
Gregory Harris	45%
Maura Hirschauer	45%
Lindsey LaPointe	45%
Theresa Mah	45%
Natalie Manley	45%
Anne Stava-Murray	45%
Denyse Stoneback	45%
Katie Stuart	45%
Mark Walker	45%
Emanuel Welch	45%
Maurice West, II	45%
Kathleen Willis	45%
Justin Slaughter	45%
Angelica Guerrero-Cuellar	44%
Kelly Burke	44%
Jay Hoffman	44%
Deb Conroy	43%
Elizabeth Hernandez	43%
Dagmara Avelar	43%
Jaime Andrade, Jr.	42%
Margaret Croke	42%
Edgar Gonzalez, Jr.	42%
Aaron Ortiz	42%
Marcus Evans, Jr.	41%
LaToya Greenwood	41%
Lakesia Collins	41%

Representative



Rep. David Friess



Rep. Amy Elik



Rep. Chris Miller



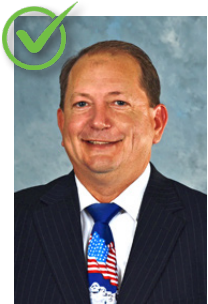
Rep. Brad Halbrook



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Rep. Blaine Wilhour



Rep. Tom Weber



Rep. Chris Bos

Suzanne Ness	41%
Thaddeus Jones	40%
Martin Moylan	40%
Barbara Hernandez	39%
Lance Yednock	39%
Terra Costa Howard	39%
Kelly Cassidy	38%
Rita Mayfield	37%
Janet Yang Rohr	36%
Joyce Mason	35%
William Davis	35%
Sonya Harper	35%
Carol Ammons	34%
Sam Yingling	34%
Lawrence Walsh, Jr.	33%
Robyn Gabel	32%
Bob Morgan	31%
Anna Moeller	30%
Michelle Mussman	30%
Nicholas Smith	30%
Daniel Didech	30%
Jennifer Gong-Gershowitz	30%
Ann Williams	30%
Curtis Tarver, II	29%

Bill Descriptions

IMA House Votes

(Flowers) – IMA Opposed

HB 62 Creates the Health Care for All Illinois Act that provides that all individuals residing in this State are covered under the Illinois Health Services Program for health insurance.

(Durkin) – IMA Supported

HB 559 Provides for Biometric Information Privacy Act (BIPA) reform. Provides that an action brought under BIPA shall be commenced within one year after the cause of action accrued if, prior to initiating any action against a private entity, the aggrieved person provides a private entity 30 days' written notice identifying the specific provisions the aggrieved person alleges have been or are being violated. Provides that if within the 30 days the private entity actually cures the noticed violation and provides the aggrieved person an express written statement that the violation has been cured and that no further violations shall occur, no action for individual statutory damages or class-wide statutory damages may be initiated against the private entity. Makes other changes.

(Williams) – IMA Opposed

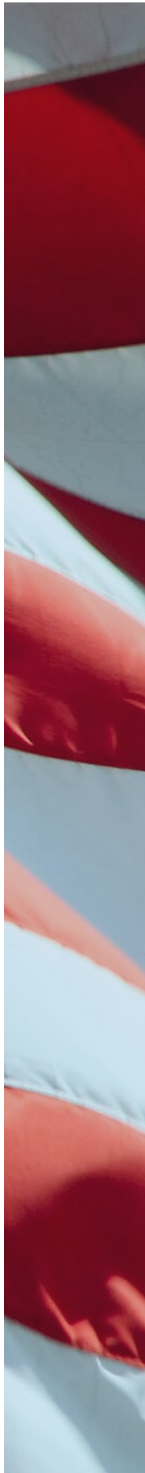
HB 804 Creates the Clean Energy Jobs Act (CEJA) and re-regulates Illinois' energy marketplace by moving Illinois to 100 percent renewable energy by 2050 and with a carbon-free power sector by 2030.

(Moeller/Castro) – IMA Supported

HB 1207 Amends the Equal Pay Act of 2003 to allow for conversations between a job applicant and potential employer concerning invested equity or deferred compensation if a job applicant voluntarily broaches the topic.

(Harper) – IMA Opposed

HB 3090 Creates the Illinois Environmental Justice Advisory Council to provide independent advice and recommendations to the Governor, the Illinois EPA, and the other State agencies about broad, cross-cutting issues related to environmental justice and on policies, practices, and specific actions.



Bill Descriptions

(Ness/Bush) – IMA Supported

HB 3296 Requires all school districts to implement state-approved career exploration pathway programming for students beginning in grade six through grade 12.

(Walsh/Hastings) – IMA Opposed

HB 3437 Requires the payment of prevailing wages on privately financed projects for refineries, ethanol facilities, and chemical plants.

(Walsh/Hastings) – IMA Supported

HB 3743 Among other things, extends the repeal dates of the Telecommunications Article and the Cable and Video Competition Article from December 31, 2021 to December 31, 2026. Provides that any cable service or video service authorization issued by the Illinois Commerce Commission will expire on December 31, 2029 (rather than December 31, 2024).

(Godon-Booth) – IMA Opposed

HB 3898 Requires all Illinois employers regardless of size to offer paid leave to every employee - full and part time - up to 40 hours per year.

(Walsh/Belt) – IMA Opposed

HB 3940 Revokes an existing law that allows auto manufacturers and dealers to have uniform agreements and instead would force manufacturers to compensate dealers by a third-party time-guide not intended to be used professionally for repair compensation.

(Harper/Villanueva) – IMA Opposed

HB 4093 Establishes wide-ranging environmental justice (EJ) regulations. Loosely defines “environmental justice” and provides that any new facilities established in EJ areas that are subjected to the Clean Air Act Permit Program (CAAPP) and/or will require a Federally Enforceable State Operating Permit (FESOP) will have additional regulations placed on them. Additionally, existing facilities that are CAAPP or FESOP sources would also be subjected to the new regulations should their emissions increase. Additional regulations involving local siting approval and the requirement to complete an environmental justice assessment would also apply to Illinois companies seeking a permit from the Illinois EPA.

(Gabel) – IMA Opposed
HB 4356 Creates a stewardship program for carpet that is to be funded completely on the backs of manufacturers.

(Evans/Castro) – IMA Opposed
HB 5412 Calls for wage-theft protections for contractors and subcontractors that have a negative impact on women and minority owned construction companies and provide no real protection of wage theft.

Bill Descriptions

IMA Senate Votes

(Marmon/Hoffman) – IMA Opposed

- SB 72 Adds prejudgment interest in certain personal injury lawsuits in the state. The bill further lowers the prejudgment interest rate from 9 percent to 6 percent and provides the interest begins when the case begins.

(Morrison/Morgan) – IMA Supported

- SB 116 Amends the Business Corporation Act of 1983 to allow a corporation to determine whether shareholder meetings should be held remotely or physically.

(Castro/Didech) – IMA Supported

- SB 294 Creates the Wipes Labeling Act to provide that, subject to specified exceptions, certain covered products manufactured on or after July 1, 2022 must be labeled clearly and conspicuously with certain “Do Not Flush” labeling requirements. It further specifies the size, location, and the manner of display of certain “Do Not Flush” symbols and label notices that manufacturers of covered products.

(Hastings/Hoffman) – IMA Opposed

- SB 645 Creates a minimum level of benefits for employees who fall under collective bargaining and the Employee Sick Leave Act.

(Collins/Tarver) – IMA Opposed

- SB 1099 Allows third party lending for litigation without transparency and safeguards against extremely high interest rates.

(Bennett/Yednock) – IMA Supported

- SB 1693 Creates the Illinois Industrial Biotechnology Partnership Act to establish the Industrial Biotechnology Public-Private Partnership as a State-sponsored board consisting of specified members to promote and market Illinois as a destination for research, development, and commercialization for industrial biotechnology.

(Morrison/Carroll) – IMA Opposed

SB 1915

Provides that when a state agency or institution of higher education contract is to be awarded to the lowest responsible bidder, an otherwise qualified bidder who will fulfill the contract through the use of compostable food ware or recyclable food ware may be given preference over other bidders unable to do so; provided that the bid is not more than 5% greater than the cost of products that are single-use plastic disposable food ware.

(Harmon/Evans) – IMA Opposed

SB 2408

Reregulates Illinois' energy marketplace and represents the largest electric rate hike in Illinois history. Requires 100 percent clean energy by 2050 and requires the Illinois Power Authority to procure 40 percent renewable energy by the year 2030 and 50 percent by 2040. Provides all private coal and gas plants must cease operating by 2045 and reduce emissions by 45 percent by the year 2035. Municipal coal plants (CWLP and Prairie State Generating Campus) must reduce emissions by 45 percent by 2035. Further provides nearly \$700 million in subsidies over five years for certain nuclear plants in Illinois.

(Stoller/DeLuca) – IMA Supported

SB 2531

Allows pass-through entities, such as S-corporations and partnerships, to avoid the \$10,000 cap on the State and Local Tax (SALT) deduction by permitting small business owners paying taxes through individual rates to opt-in and have the taxes run through the business itself.

(Harris/Holmes) – IMA Supported

SB 2803

Provides \$2.7 billion in American Rescue Plan (ARPA) dollars to help reduce the state's \$4.5 billion unemployment insurance debt.

(Johnson/Mayfield) – IMA Opposed

SB 3073

Provides that when CCR generating facilities close in the state, those facilities located within a certain distance of Lake Michigan must close by completely removing all CCR on site.

Bill Descriptions

(Villanueva/Collins) – IMA Opposed

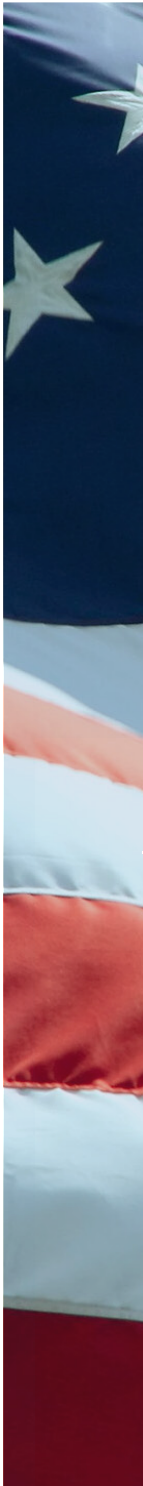
SB 3146 Amends the state's One Day Rest In Seven Act to increase fines on employers who violate the Act. The bill further provides that employees working in excess of 7.5 continuous hours shall be entitled to an additional 20 minute meal period for every additional 4.5 continuous hours worked.

(Glowiak-Hilton/Halpin) – IMA Supported

SB 3917 Provides tiered financial incentives to eligible semiconductor manufacturers and microchip manufacturers (chip manufactures) in an attempt to bring and/or grow the industry in Illinois.

(Villivalam/Evans) – IMA Opposed

SJRCA 11 Seeks to change Illinois' Constitution to ban the state or units of local government from passing Right to Work laws.



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>

2022 ELECTION TIMELINES

August 10: First day to apply for a “vote by mail” ballot.

September 29: First day for vote by mail ballots to be mailed to voters who requested them.

September 29: First day for in person voting at a local election office

October 11: Last day to register to vote on paper.

October 23: Last day to register to vote online at <https://ova.elections.il.gov/>

November 8: Election Day – last day to register to vote and vote in person at a local election office; last day to return in person, or postmark, a “vote by mail” ballot



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