

RATINGS of NEW MEXICO 2021

The nation's gold standard to hold nearly 8,000 lawmakers accountable for their voting records.





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LETTER FROM THE CHAIRMAN

The American Conservative Union Foundation's Center for Legislative Accountability is proud to present our *Ratings of New Mexico* for 2021. Like our *Ratings of Congress*, ACU Foundation's *Ratings of the States* are meant to reflect how elected officials view the role of government in an individual's life. We begin with our philosophy (conservatism is the political philosophy that sovereignty resides in the person) and then apply the proper role of government (its essential role is to defend Life, Liberty and Property).

The Left has stormed our nation's corridors of power to take control over the lives of every American. Now, they have set their sights on the states, freedom's last line of defense.

President Lincoln once said, "America will never be destroyed from the outside. If we falter and lose our freedoms, it will be because we destroyed ourselves." The Left's agenda dismantles the vision of our founders when they pledged their lives, their fortunes, and their sacred honor.

We hope these Ratings will empower each and every American to hold their officials accountable and to rally behind the conservative champions who defend our freedoms in statehouses around the country.

Matt Schlapp Chairman American Conservative Union Foundation











ABOUT THE CENTER FOR LEGISLATIVE ACCOUNTABILITY

The Center for Legislative Accountability (CLA), an initiative of the American Conservative Union Foundation (ACUF), is the premier organization for holding lawmakers accountable. The CLA produces the longest-running conservative congressional scorecard and our state program is the only one in the nation that scores all 8,000 lawmakers in the 50 states across every policy area. In addition to ACUF's Conservative Political Action Conference (CPAC), the largest gathering of conservatives in the world, the CLA develops conservative policy solutions and educates everyday citizens and activists on the proper role of government. In 1971, ACUF launched its *Ratings of Congress* to provide a comprehensive evaluation of the voting records of every Member of Congress.

The Ratings quickly became considered the "gold standard" and over the following decades have been utilized by activists, voters, academics and elected officials to determine which lawmakers best adhere to conservative principles. In 2011, these Ratings were expanded into state legislatures as part of a five-state pilot program. By 2015, *Ratings of the States* grew to include all 50 states and all 99 legislative chambers.

Today, the CLA annually analyzes over 105,000 pieces of legislation to issue scores for all of America's federal and state lawmakers and presents awards to lawmakers who score 80% or better in recognition of their conservative voting records.

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METHODOLOGY

The CLA's Ratings of Congress and the States illustrate how elected officials view the role of government in an individual's life. When determining a position on a particular issue, the CLA begins by defining conservatism: the political philosophy that sovereignty resides in the person. Then, we apply the founders' belief that the proper role of government is to protect Life, Liberty and Property.

In order to depict how closely a lawmaker adheres to conservative principles, the CLA selects from the full spectrum of issues relating to the economy, culture, national security and government integrity. Some key areas include taxation, spending, education, labor, licensure, regulation, environment, life, free speech, Second Amendment rights, foreign aid, defense priorities and global organizations, including the United Nations. All congressional and state analyses are conducted after the adjournment of a legislative session to ensure that no issue is neglected.

Each lawmaker is evaluated on a zero to 100 scale, with a score of 100 representing a voting record that is perfectly aligned with conservative principles. Officials who earn a score of 90% or higher are presented with the CLA's highest honor, the Award for Conservative Excellence, while those who earn a score of 80% or higher, but less than 90%, are presented with the Award for Conservative Achievement. Additionally, any lawmaker who earns a score of 10% or lower qualifies for the ACUF's Coalition of the Radical Left.

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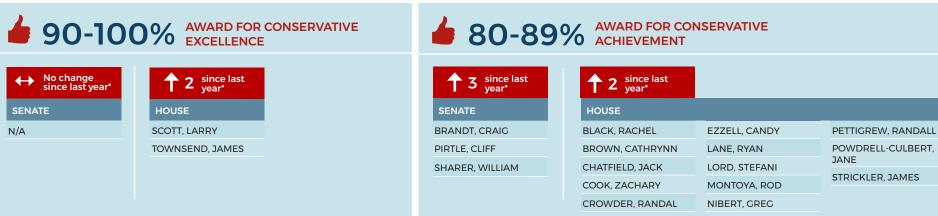
ANNUAL METRICS

To determine legislative rankings, the CLA annually evaluates over 105,000 bills that were introduced in Congress and every convening state legislature running from January 1 to December 31. Of those bills, the CLA ultimately selects roughly 2,000 pieces of legislation that best illustrate how elected officials view the role of government in an individual's life. The CLA calculates individual scores for a total of nearly 8,000 federal and state lawmakers based on over 157,000 votes cast on the 2,000 bills selected. The CLA provides a score for each legislative chamber, which is based upon the average scores of all members within that respective chamber. A legislature's overall score is calculated by averaging each state's two legislative chambers together in order to better reflect the differences in political power between the chambers. (The exception being Nebraska, the nation's only unicameral legislature comprising a single legislative chamber, on which the state's overall score is based.)

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2021 WINNERS & LOSERS



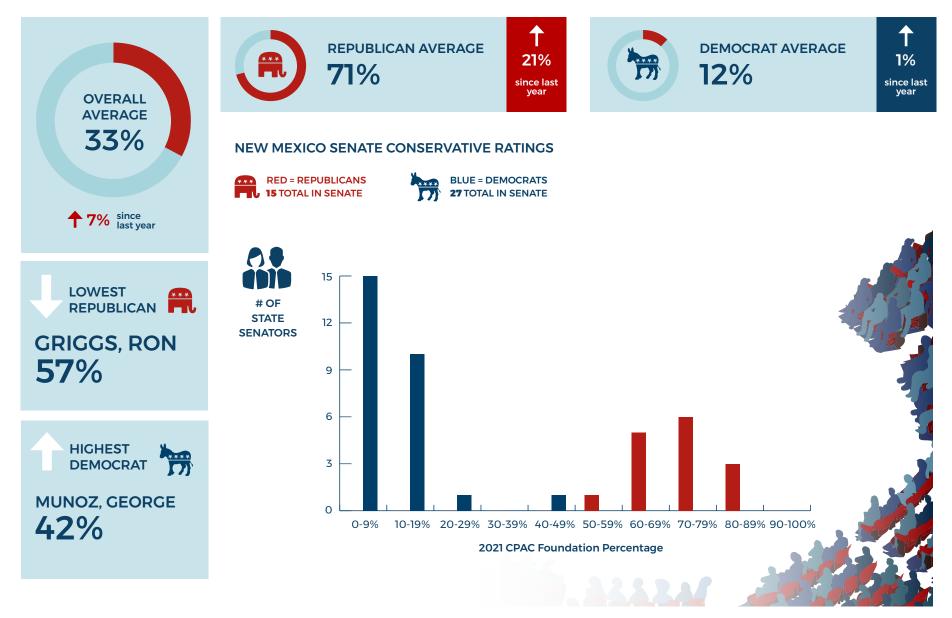
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Hemphill, Siah	Pinto, Shannon	Steinborn, Jeff	Trujillo, Christine
lvey-Soto, Daniel	Pope Jr., Harold	Stewart, Mimi	
-	Rodriguez, Nancy		
Jaramillo, Leo		Wirth, Peter	
Lopez, Linda			

*Compared to number of qualifying lawmakers in the previous session Republicans in ALL CAPS, Democrats in initial caps, asterisk indicates Independents/Libertarians/other

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BACA, GREGORY	R	29	71%	64%	67%	+	-	+	+	+	+	+	+	+	+	+	-	+	+	+	+ +	· -	+	+	-	x	+	+	-	+	+	-	-	-	-	+
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BURT, WILLIAM	R	33	74%	41%	59%	+	-	+	+	+	+	-	+	+	+	+	+	-	+	+	+ +		+	+	+	-	+	+	-	х	+	+	-	+	-	+
Campos, Pete	D	8	13%	9%	19%	-	-	-	-	+	-	-	-	-	+	-	-	-	-	-		-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	+	-	-	+	-	-
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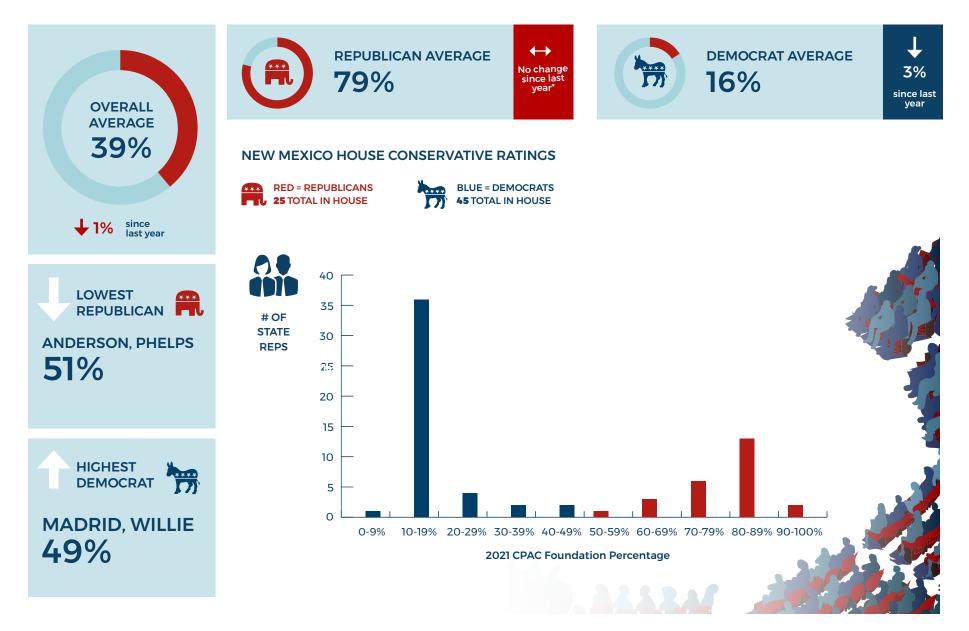
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- 2. SB 3 Advancing Hundreds of Millions in Unnecessary COVID-19 Spending Through the Further Extension of the Small Business Recovery Act. ACU recognizes this bill further expands eligibility for the program, despite rapid distribution of the vaccine and greater control of the virus. ACU supports the full reopening of the economy, recognizes the program is rife with waste and fraud, opposes plunging taxpayers in even further unnecessary debt, and opposed this bill. The Senate passed the bill on February 10, 2021 by a vote of 35-3 and the bill was signed into law.
- 3. SB 8 Restricting Economic Growth by Empowering Unaccountable Bureaucrats to Impose Environmental Regulations More Stringent than Federal. ACU opposes restricting economic growth and infringing property rights by empowering unaccountable bureaucrats to impose draconian regulations and further advance a radical Leftist climate change agenda and opposed this bill. The Senate passed the bill on March 12, 2021 by a vote of 23-15 and the bill was signed into law.
- 4. HB 10 Further Socializing Broadband Expansion Through a New Grant Program. ACU recognizes that enormous advancements are being made in satellite internet which may make costly broadband expansion initiatives unnecessary. ACU believes the market is the best mechanism to determine the need for broadband, does not believe that taxpayers in one area should be forced to subsidize the services of those who choose to live in another area and opposed this bill. The Senate passed the bill on March 19, 2021 by a vote of 32-10 and the bill was signed into law.
- 5. SB 10 Eliminating All Protections for Unborn Children by Decriminalizing Abortion. ACU believes abortion is a human tragedy, supports restrictions on the practice, and opposed this bill. The Senate passed the bill on February 11, 2021 by a vote of 25-17 and the bill was signed into law.
- 6. SB 11 Hiking Energy Costs and Waging War on Fossil Fuels Through a "Clean Fuels Standard". ACU opposes substantially raising gasoline prices and driving up transportation costs in order to advance a Leftist politicized climate agenda and opposed this bill. The Senate passed the bill on March 11, 2021 by a vote of 25-14. (The bill failed to advance in the House.)
- 7. HB 15 Further Socializing Housing Costs Through the Expansion of the Sustainable Building Tax Credit Program. ACU believes the free market is the best mechanism to direct investment and supports a broadly applied tax code with as low of rates possible for everyone. ACU opposes this cronyism which enriches builders and select property owners while socializing the costs onto other taxpayers not favored by government and opposed this bill. The Senate passed the bill on March 19, 2021 by a vote of 29-6 and the bill was signed into law.
- 8. HB 20 Infringing Contracting Rights by Imposing Costly New Paid Leave Mandates on Private Employers. ACU believes employers and employees should be free to negotiate their own benefits, and opposes this infringement of the right to contract, which may limit the ability of employees to receive other benefits or job perks and opposed this bill. The Senate passed the bill on March 19, 2021 by a vote of 25-16 and the bill was signed into law.
- 9. SB 29 Hiking Taxpayer Costs by Imposing New Solar Panel Mandates on Public Schools. ACU believes all public works projects should be initiated and managed in a manner that provides taxpayers the lowest costs and best value. ACU opposes this mandate which is designed to advance a politicized leftist environmental agenda and unnecessarily drives up taxpayer costs and opposed this bill. The Senate passed the bill on March 8, 2021 by a vote of 24-12. (The bill failed to advance in the House.)

- 10. SB 32 Imposing an Overreaching Ban on Trapping Across Every Parcel of Public Land. ACU recognizes the Department of Game and Fish already heavily regulates trapping to ensure the ethical treatment of animals and to protect other public land visitors from potential danger. ACU opposes this blanket ban on trapping which runs afoul of science-based wildlife management and harms the ability of property owners to protect farming and livestock and opposed this bill. The Senate passed the bill on March 9, 2021 by a vote of 23-16 and the bill was signed into law.
- 11. SB 35 Increasing Unemployment by Hiking the Student Minimum Wage to the State's Standard Wage. ACU opposes increases in the minimum wage which harm those who especially need employment experience, such as students and inexperienced workers, supports the ability of employees to negotiate their own benefits and opposed this bill. The Senate passed the bill on February 18, 2021 by a vote of 26-15 and the bill was signed into law.
- 12. SB 42 Channeling Additional Taxpayer Funds to the Education Retirement System Without Reforms or Increased Employee Contributions. ACU supports efforts to reduce unfunded pension liabilities but believes any additional taxpayer funding should be met with significant reforms and increases in employee contributions and opposed this bill. The Senate passed the bill on February 25, 2021 by a vote of 36-6 and the bill was signed into law.
- 13. HB 51 Advancing Unnecessary New Spending Through the Creation of a Public "Environmental Database". ACU opposes increasing taxpayer burdens through the unnecessary expansion of government bureaucracy and spending initiatives, especially to advance a politized leftist environmental agenda and opposed this bill. The Senate passed the bill on March 14, 2021 by a vote of 29-12 and the bill was signed into law.
- 14. SB 66 Restricting Lending Opportunities by Worsening Price Controls on Small-Loan Interest Rates. ACU recognizes that government price controls on borrowing and lending merely restricts the ability of individuals with poor or nonexistent credit history to borrow. ACU believes all borrowers and lenders should know the terms of their contracts, opposes government price controls on loan products which reduce borrowing and lending opportunities and opposed this bill. The Senate passed the bill with a vote of 25-14 on March 2, 2021. (The bill failed to advance in conference committee.)
- 15. SB 71 Driving-Up Healthcare Costs Through Excessive New Limitations on Medical Debt Collection. ACU opposes this measure's excessive new limitations on medical debt collection which ultimately drive up the cost of healthcare for everyone and opposed this bill. The Senate passed the bill on March 10, 2021 by a vote of 27-12 and the bill was signed into law.
- 16. HB 76 Infringing Property Rights by Providing Bureaucrats Greater Powers to Deny Environmental Permits. ACU opposes this measure championed by radical environmental activists which leads to government overreach and is designed to obstruct oil and gas production and opposed this bill. The Senate passed the bill on March 16, 2021 by a vote of 23-15 and the bill was signed into law.
- 17. SB 103 Imposing an Overreaching New Ban on Neonicotinoid Pesticides. ACU recognizes the federal Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) already heavily regulates the application of pesticides. ACU opposes this heavy-handed regulatory approach by the state to a commonly utilized pesticide and opposed this bill. The Senate defeated the bill on March 8, 2021 by a vote of 18-20.
- 18. HB 112 Making Illegal Immigrants Eligible for "Free" Healthcare Under State Indigent Care Programs. ACU supports assisting the federal government in its constitutional role to enforce our nation's immigration laws, believes limited taxpayer resources should not be provided to individuals residing in the country unlawfully and opposed this bill. The Senate passed the bill on March 18, 2021 by a vote of 35-0 and the bill was signed into law.
- 19. SB 112 Establishing a Task Force to Advance a State Ban on Oil and Gas Extraction. ACU supports all sources of energy and believes government should not support one source of energy over another. ACU opposes this measure to advance a radical leftist politicized environmental agenda which will starve the state of significant tax revenue while leading to higher consumer energy costs and opposed this bill. The Senate passed the bill on March 3, 2021 by a vote of 25-16 and the bill was signed into law.

- 20. SB 127 Expanding Government Bureaucracy and Unnecessary Spending Through the Creation of a New "Office of Family Representation and Advocacy". ACU recognizes the Administrative Office of the Courts already provides many of the services of this proposed new agency, opposes further growing the size of government and unnecessarily subjecting taxpayers to millions of dollars of additional annual spending and opposed this bill. The Senate passed the bill on March 11, 2021 by a vote of 27-12. (The bill failed to advance in the House.)
- 21. SB 133 Socializing Private Airline Costs onto Taxpayers Through the Rural Air Service Enhancement Act. ACU believes the market is the best mechanism to determine airline flight routes, opposes socializing the costs of unprofitable endeavors onto taxpayers and opposed this bill. The Senate passed the bill on March 13, 2021 by a vote of 31-9 and the bill was signed into law.
- 22. SB 135 Socializing the Costs of "Free" College Through a New Opportunity Scholarship Fund. ACU recognizes there are already countless measures channeling taxpayer funds to colleges and universities and believes higher education subsidies represent one of the largest transfers of wealth from lower-income individuals to higher-income individuals. ACU opposes further socializing higher education costs onto taxpayers and believes society should instead reduce the exorbitant cost of higher education by eliminating wasteful programs and useless administrative positions and opposed this bill. The Senate passed the bill on March 17, 2021 by a vote of 36-4. (The bill failed to advance in the House.)
- 23. SB 148 Advancing Critical Race Theory and Leftist Propaganda in Public Schools Through the Creation of a New "Diversity and Equity" Commission. ACU believes all school learning environments should be safe, productive and respectful of students of every background. ACU opposes this measure designed by the left to advance Critical Race Theory (CRT) and other leftist propaganda designed to advance division amongst Americans and expand the role of government and opposed this bill. The Senate passed the bill on March 8, 2021 by a vote of 27-14. (The bill failed to advance in the House.)
- 24. SB 160 Socializing Campaign Costs of District Court Judge Candidates onto Taxpayers. ACU supports the Supreme Court's Citizens United ruling, opposes socializing campaign costs onto taxpayers through publicly funded election schemes and opposed this bill. The Senate passed the bill on March 9, 2021 by a vote of 22-13 and the bill was signed into law.
- 25. SB 229 Expanding Cronyism and Enriching Select Grocery Stores Through the "Healthy Food Financing Program". ACU believes the free market is the best mechanism to determine investment, opposes this cronyism which enriches select companies while socializing the costs onto taxpayers and opposed this bill. The Senate passed the bill on March 12, 2021 by a vote of 34-2. (The bill failed to advance in the House.)
- 26. SB 230 Increasing Taxpayer Costs by Forcing Government Employees to Receive "Implicit Bias" Training. ACU believes all government work environments should be safe, respectful and managed to ensure maximum productivity. ACU opposes enriching Leftist providers of these services, which sow division and disrupt employee productivity and opposed this bill. The Senate passed the bill on March 14, 2021 by a vote of 29-7. (The bill failed to advance in the House.)
- 27. SB 234 Providing Homeschooled Students the Opportunities as Traditional Students to Obtain State Scholarships. ACU supports expanding school choice and removing unnecessary regulatory barriers for home schooled students and supported this bill. The Senate passed the bill on March 13, 2021 by a vote of 41-0 and the bill was signed into law.
- 28. HB 255 Increasing Competition and Consumer Choice Through Alcohol Delivery and Expanding the Issuance of Liquor Licenses. ACU supports a freer market in the alcoholic beverage industry, supports expanding individual liberties and reforming anti-competitive regulations and supported this bill. The Senate passed the bill on March 9, 2021 by a vote of 29-11 and the bill was signed into law.
- 29. HB 266 Harming the Recruitment of Effective Teachers Through an Unnecessary 15 Week Apprenticeship Mandate for Special Education Teachers. ACU supports reducing unnecessary regulatory barriers to ensure local school districts can hire the most qualified and effective teachers, opposes this unnecessary new mandate which harms the education of students with disabilities and opposed this bill. The Senate passed the bill on March 20, 2021 by a vote of 41-0 and the bill was signed into law.

- 30. HB 270 Embracing Innovation by Permitting Operation of Autonomous Cars and Trucks on New Mexico Roads. ACU supports proactive efforts to embrace innovation and maximize the free-market benefits provided by autonomous technology, supports reducing unnecessary government barriers to ensure both autonomous and traditional vehicles may share the road and supported this bill. The Senate passed the bill on March 19, 2021 by a vote of 28-11 and the bill was signed into law.
- 31. HB 291 Expanding Wealth Redistribution Through Income and Capital Gains Tax Hikes to Fund Greater Welfare Program Payouts. ACU opposes weakening economic growth by reducing investment and further growing government dependency through the expansion of Earned Income Tax Credit (EITC) and tax rebate welfare programs and opposed this bill. The Senate passed the bill on March 19, 2021 by a vote of 40-0 and the bill was signed into law.
- 32. SB 317 Driving Up Insurance Premiums by Hiking the Insurer Surtax and Prohibiting Co-pays for Behavioral Health Services. ACU opposes this tax hike and these insurance mandates that drive up premiums and ultimately prevent individuals from obtaining the coverages that best suit their needs and opposed this bill. The Senate passed this bill with a vote of 25-12 on March 15, 2021 and the bill was signed into law.

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HJR 1 Socializing Childcare Costs Through a
 Constitutional Amendment to Raid the State's
 Permanent Fund.

- SB 3 Advancing Hundreds of Millions in Unnecessary COVID-19 Spending Through the Further Extension of the Small Business Recovery Act.
- SB 8 Restricting Economic Growth by Empowering Unaccountable Bureaucrats to Impose Environmental
- Regulations More Stringent than Federal. • HB 10 Further Socializing Broadband Expansion
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- by Decriminalizing Abortion.
 HB 15 Further Socializing Housing Costs Through the
- Expansion of the Sustainable Building Tax Credit Program.
- HB 20 Infringing Contracting Rights by Imposing Costly New Paid Leave Mandates on Private Employers.
- HB 21 Increasing Taxpayer Costs by Expanding Apprenticeship Mandates on Public Construction Projects.
- SB 32 Imposing an Overreaching Ban on Trapping Across Every Parcel of Public Land.
- HB 34 Driving Up Health Insurance Premiums Through
 Price Controls on Podiatric Co-Payments.

† = Legislator did not vote on enough of the selected bills and as a result did not receive a rating for the 2021 session. Two-thirds of the selected bills must be voted on to receive a score. R = Republican D = Democrat I = Independent

- SB 35 Increasing Unemployment by Hiking the Student
 Minimum Wage to the State's Standard Wage.
- SB 42 Channeling Additional Taxpayer Funds to the Education Retirement System Without Reforms or Increased Employee Contributions.
- HB 51 Advancing Unnecessary New Spending Through the Creation of a Public "Environmental Database".
- SB 66 Restricting Lending Opportunities by Worsening
 Price Controls on Small-Loan Interest Rates.
- SB 71 Driving-Up Healthcare Costs Through Excessive New Limitations on Medical Debt Collection.
- HB 76 Infringing Property Rights by Providing Bureaucrats Greater Powers to Deny Environmental Permits.
- HB 82 Increasing Taxpayer Costs by Mandating Racial Discrimination in the Government Procurement Process.
- SB 84 Raising Electricity Costs Through the Creation of a "Community Solar Program".
- HB 96 Expanding Employment Opportunities for Individuals with Previous Criminal Convictions by Combatting Overzealous Licensing Boards.
 HB 107 Driving Up Health Insurance Premiums by
- Infringing the Contracting Rights of Insurers and Pharmacies.

- HB 111 Infringing Property Rights by Significantly Extending the Eviction Process for Non-Paying Tenants. HB 112 Making Illegal Immigrants Eligible for "Free"
- Healthcare Under State Indigent Care Programs.
- SB 112 Establishing a Task Force to Advance a State Ban
 on Oil and Gas Extraction.
- SB 133 Socializing Private Airline Costs onto Taxpayers
 Through the Rural Air Service Enhancement Act.
- HB 144 Strengthening Property Rights by Increasing Penalties for Property Damage Due to Metal Theft.
- SB 160 Socializing Campaign Costs of District Court Judge Candidates onto Taxpayers.
- HB 206 Socializing the Costs of Unpaid Utility Bills and New Energy Efficiency Programs onto Taxpayers.
- HB 214 Harming Employment and Training
 Opportunities for Individuals with Disabilities by
 Eliminating the Minimum Wage Exemption.
- HB 227 Advancing Critical Race Theory by Mandating Public Schools Provide "Ethnic Studies Instruction" in K-12 Grade.
- SB 234 Providing Homeschooled Students the Opportunities as Traditional Students to Obtain State Scholarships.
- HB 248 Imposing Excessive Fee Hikes Across the Insurance and Financial Industry.

- HB 255 Increasing Competition and Consumer Choice Through Alcohol Delivery and Expanding the Issuance of Liquor Licenses.
- HB 262 Further Socializing Solar Energy Costs Through Tax Credits for Energy Storage Systems.
- HB 265 Further Growing Government's Enormous Land Holdings by Expanding the Natural Lands Protection and Heritage Conservation Acts.
- HB 266 Harming the Recruitment of Effective Teachers Through an Unnecessary 15 Week Apprenticeship Mandate for Special Education Teachers.
- HB 268 Driving Up Employment Costs by Abusing Worker's Compensation Through COVID-19 Presumptions.
- HB 270 Embracing Innovation by Permitting Operation
 of Autonomous Cars and Trucks on New Mexico Roads.
- HB 291 Expanding Wealth Redistribution Through Income and Capital Gains Tax Hikes to Fund Greater Welfare Program Payouts.
- HB 299 Placing Taxpayers at Risk Through a Commercial Property Assessed Clean Energy (PACE) Scheme.
- SB 317 Driving Up Insurance Premiums by Hiking the Insurer Surtax and Prohibiting Co-pays for Behavioral Health Services.

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- HJR 1 Socializing Childcare Costs Through a Constitutional Amendment to Raid the State's Permanent Fund. ACU supports efforts to help individuals live happier, healthier, more productive lives by encouraging them to become self-sufficient. ACU opposes this measure which increases government dependency while depleting the state's permanent fund which has served as a key investment tool to fund education and reduce tax burdens and opposed this resolution. The House passed the resolution on February 12, 2021 by a vote of 44-23. The resolution is pending approval at the federal level from congress and then voters in the 2022 election.
- 2. SB 3 Advancing Hundreds of Millions in Unnecessary COVID-19 Spending Through the Further Extension of the Small Business Recovery Act. ACU recognizes this bill further expands eligibility for the program, despite rapid distribution of the vaccine and greater control of the virus. ACU supports the full reopening of the economy, recognizes the program is rife with waste and fraud, opposes plunging taxpayers in even further unnecessary debt, and opposed this bill. The House passed the bill on February 25, 2021 by a vote of 51-17 and the bill was signed into law.
- 3. SB 8 Restricting Economic Growth by Empowering Unaccountable Bureaucrats to Impose Environmental Regulations More Stringent than Federal. ACU opposes restricting economic growth and infringing property right by empowering unaccountable bureaucrats to impose draconian regulations and further advance a radical Leftist climate change agenda and opposed this bill. The House passed the bill on March 18, 2021 by a vote of 39-29 and the bill was signed into law.
- 4. HB 10 Further Socializing Broadband Expansion Through a New Grant Program. ACU recognizes that enormous advancements are being made in satellite internet which may make costly broadband expansion initiatives unnecessary. ACU believes the market is the best mechanism to determine the need for broadband, does not believe that taxpayers in one area should be forced to subsidize the services of those who choose to live in another area and opposed this bill. The House passed the bill on March 3, 2021 by a vote of 64-6 and the bill was signed into law.
- 5. SB 10 Eliminating All Protections for Unborn Children by Decriminalizing Abortion. ACU believes abortion is a human tragedy, supports restrictions on the practice, and opposed this bill. The House passed the bill on February 19, 2021 by a vote of 40-30 and the bill was signed into law.
- 6. HB 15 Further Socializing Housing Costs Through the Expansion of the Sustainable Building Tax Credit Program. ACU believes the free market is the best mechanism to direct investment and supports a broadly applied tax code with as low of rates possible for everyone. ACU opposes this cronyism which enriches builders and select property owners while socializing the costs onto other taxpayers not favored by government and opposed this bill. The House passed the bill on March 3, 2021 by a vote of 48-22 and the bill was signed into law.
- 7. HB 20 Infringing Contracting Rights by Imposing Costly New Paid Leave Mandates on Private Employers. ACU believes employers and employees should be free to negotiate their own benefits, and opposes this infringement of the right to contract, which may limit the ability of employees to receive other benefits or job perks and opposed this bill. The House passed the bill on February 28, 2021 by a vote of 36-33 and the bill was signed into law.
- 8. HB 21 Increasing Taxpayer Costs by Expanding Apprenticeship Mandates on Public Construction Projects. ACU opposes these union-backed apprenticeship mandates which needlessly drives up the costs of taxpayer-funded construction projects and opposed this bill. The House passed the bill on February 12, 2021 by a vote of 36-30. (The bill failed to advance in the Senate.)
- 9. SB 32 Imposing an Overreaching Ban on Trapping Across Every Parcel of Public Land. ACU recognizes the Department of Game and Fish already heavily regulates trapping to ensure the ethical treatment of animals and to protect other public land visitors from potential danger. ACU opposes this blanket ban on trapping which runs afoul of science-based wildlife management and harms the ability of property owners to protect farming and livestock and opposed this bill. The House passed the bill on March 18, 2021 by a vote of 35-34 and the bill was signed into law.

- 10. HB 34 Driving Up Health Insurance Premiums Through Price Controls on Podiatric Co-Payments. ACU recognizes that price controls and coverage mandates on insurance only drive-up premium costs, thereby harming the affordability of insurance for everyone. ACU opposes price controls which lead to higher insurance costs for everyone and opposed this bill. The House passed the bill on February 12, 2021 by a vote of 43-24. (The bill failed to advance in the Senate.)
- 11. SB 35 Increasing Unemployment by Hiking the Student Minimum Wage to the State's Standard Wage. ACU opposes increases in the minimum wage which harm those who especially need employment experience, such as students and inexperienced workers, supports the ability of employees to negotiate their own benefits and opposed this bill. The House passed the bill on March 14, 2021 a vote of 40-25 and the bill was signed into law.
- 12. SB 42 Channeling Additional Taxpayer Funds to the Education Retirement System Without Reforms or Increased Employee Contributions. ACU supports efforts to reduce unfunded pension liabilities but believes any additional taxpayer funding should be met with significant reforms and increases in employee contributions and opposed this bill. The House passed the bill on March 19, 2021 by a vote of 49-9 and the bill was signed into law.
- 13. HB 51 Advancing Unnecessary New Spending Through the Creation of a Public "Environmental Database". ACU opposes increasing taxpayer burdens through the unnecessary expansion of government bureaucracy and spending initiatives, especially to advance a politized leftist environmental agenda and opposed this bill. The House passed the bill on February 16, 2021 by a vote of 44-25 and the bill was signed into law.
- 14. SB 66 Restricting Lending Opportunities by Worsening Price Controls on Small-Loan Interest Rates. ACU recognizes that government price controls on borrowing and lending merely restricts the ability of individuals with poor or nonexistent credit history to borrow. ACU believes all borrowers and lenders should know the terms of their contracts, opposes government price controls on loan products which reduce borrowing and lending opportunities and opposed this bill. The House passed the bill on March 17, 2021 by a vote of 52-16. (The bill failed to advance in conference committee.)
- 15. SB 71 Driving-Up Healthcare Costs Through Excessive New Limitations on Medical Debt Collection. ACU opposes this measure's excessive new limitations on medical debt collection which ultimately drive up the cost of healthcare for everyone and opposed this bill. The House passed the bill on March 16, 2021 by a vote of 42-28 and the bill was signed into law.
- 16. HB 76 Infringing Property Rights by Providing Bureaucrats Greater Powers to Deny Environmental Permits. ACU opposes this measure championed by radical environmental activists which leads to government overreach and is designed to obstruct oil and gas production and opposed this bill. The House passed the bill on March 5, 2021 by a vote of 42-26 and the bill was signed into law.
- 17. HB 82 Increasing Taxpayer Costs by Mandating Racial Discrimination in the Government Procurement Process. ACU believes in equal rights under the law for all, and that it is the duty of government to ensure all law are applied equally. ACU opposes driving up taxpayer costs by awarding projects based on racial discrimination and opposed this bill. The House passed the bill on February 22, 2021 by a vote of 52-15. (The bill failed to advance in the Senate.)
- 18. SB 84 Raising Electricity Costs Through the Creation of a "Community Solar Program". ACU supports all sources of energy and believes government should not favor one source over another. ACU opposes this and other net-metering schemes which socializes solar costs and opposed this bill. The House passed the bill on March 17, 2021 by a vote of 44-3 and the bill was signed into law.
- 19. HB 96 Expanding Employment Opportunities for Individuals with Previous Criminal Convictions by Combatting Overzealous Licensing Boards. ACUF's Nolan Center for Justice is a national leader in criminal justice reform and works to cut crime, reduce taxpayer costs, protect victims, define the proper scope of government, and safely reduce incarceration rates. ACU opposes the proliferation of licensing requirements which are primarily designed to restrict competition, supports efforts to lower recidivism by reducing barriers to the workforce and supported this bill. The House passed the bill on March 4, 2021 by a vote of 55-12. (The bill failed to advance in the Senate.)

- 20. HB 107 Driving Up Health Insurance Premiums by Infringing the Contracting Rights of Insurers and Pharmacies. ACU recognizes the healthcare industry has been inundated with thousands of layers of regulations which have restricted competition and led to skyrocketing patient costs. ACU opposes this measure which further drives up health insurance premiums for everyone by invoking government interference in private contracting agreements to provide more favorable outcomes to select parties and opposed this bill. The House passed the bill on March 1, 2021 by a vote of 61-4. (The bill failed to advance in the Senate.)
- 21. HB 111 Infringing Property Rights by Significantly Extending the Eviction Process for Non-Paying Tenants. ACU firmly opposes the Left's "cancel rent" movement and recognizes this measure exposes landlords to significant new risks which ultimately drives-up rental costs for everyone. ACU opposes this measure which weakens property rights and will further drive-up housing costs and reduce housing availability by starving landlords of revenue needed for mortgages and property upkeep and opposed this bill. The House passed the bill on March 4, 2021 by a vote of 42-25. (The bill failed to advance in the Senate.)
- 22. HB 112 Making Illegal Immigrants Eligible for "Free" Healthcare Under State Indigent Care Programs. ACU supports assisting the federal government in its constitutional role to enforce our nation's immigration laws, believes limited taxpayer resources should not be provided to individuals residing in the country unlawfully and opposed this bill. The House passed the bill on February 26, 2021 by a vote of 66-0 and the bill was signed into law.
- 23. SB 112 Establishing a Task Force to Advance a State Ban on Oil and Gas Extraction. ACU supports all sources of energy and believes government should not support one source of energy over another. ACU opposes this measure to advance a radical leftist politicized environmental agenda which will starve the state of significant tax revenue while leading to higher consumer energy costs and opposed this bill. The House passed the bill on March 15, 2021 by a vote of 40-25 and the bill was signed into law.
- 24. SB 133 Socializing Private Airline Costs onto Taxpayers Through the Rural Air Service Enhancement Act. ACU believes the market is the best mechanism to determine airline flight routes, opposes socializing the costs of unprofitable endeavors onto taxpayers and opposed this bill. The House passed the bill on March 19, 2021 by a vote of 63-4 and the bill was signed into law.
- 25. HB 144 Strengthening Property Rights by Increasing Penalties for Property Damage Due to Metal Theft. ACU supports efforts to reduce theft by ensuring strong property right protections and supported this bill. The House passed the bill on March 2, 2021 by a vote of 65-0. (The bill failed to advance in the Senate.)
- 26. SB 160 Socializing Campaign Costs of District Court Judge Candidates onto Taxpayers. ACU supports the Supreme Court's Citizens United ruling, opposes socializing campaign costs onto taxpayers through publicly funded election schemes and opposed this bill. The House passed the bill on March 19, 2021 by a vote of 52-11 and the bill was signed into law.
- 27. HB 206 Socializing the Costs of Unpaid Utility Bills and New Energy Efficiency Programs onto Taxpayers. ACU supports efforts to help individuals live happier, healthier, more productive lives by reducing government dependency, which oftentimes leads to intergenerational poverty. ACU recognizes the creation of countless existing federal and state COVID-19 relief programs, opposes socializing utility and energy efficiency costs onto taxpayers and opposed this bill. The House passed the bill on March 2, 2021 by a vote of 39-31. (The bill failed to advance in the Senate.)
- 28. HB 214 Harming Employment and Training Opportunities for Individuals with Disabilities by Eliminating the Minimum Wage Exemption. ACU supports empowering the private sector to improve the lives and dignity of individuals with disabilities by providing valuable work, training and development opportunities. ACU opposes this measure which will harm the ability of organizations to provide these opportunities by prohibiting work from being performed unless it is compensated at the state's lofty minimum wage rate and opposed this bill. The House passed the bill on March 2, 2021 by a vote of 48-19. (The bill failed to advance in the Senate.)

- 29. HB 227 Advancing Critical Race Theory by Mandating Public Schools Provide "Ethnic Studies Instruction" in K-12 Grade. ACU opposes state-wide educational mandates that do not pertain to core subject areas and recognizes that CRT is a tool used by the radical Left to advance division amongst Americans and expand the role of government. ACU believes it is abhorrent to advance this indoctrination on young students and opposed this bill. The House passed the bill on March 5, 2021 by a vote of 42-25. (The bill failed to advance in the Senate.)
- 30. SB 234 Providing Homeschooled Students the Opportunities as Traditional Students to Obtain State Scholarships. ACU supports expanding school choice and removing unnecessary regulatory barriers for home schooled students and supported this bill. The House passed the bill on March 19, 2021 by a vote of 68-0 and the bill was signed into law.
- 31. HB 248 Imposing Excessive Fee Hikes Across the Insurance and Financial Industry. While ACU supports the "user fee" model of funding government, we oppose this measure which largely serves as a new mechanism to raise general government revenue by doubling and tripling numerous fees, and at a cost of over \$8 million a year to the private sector and opposed this bill. The House passed the bill on March 9, 2021 by a vote of 41-28. (The bill failed to advance in the Senate.)
- 32. HB 255 Increasing Competition and Consumer Choice Through Alcohol Delivery and Expanding the Issuance of Liquor Licenses. ACU supports a freer market in the alcoholic beverage industry, supports expanding individual liberties and reforming anti-competitive regulations and supported this bill. The House passed the bill on February 23, 2021 by a vote of 41-27 and the bill was signed into law.
- 33. HB 262 Further Socializing Solar Energy Costs Through Tax Credits for Energy Storage Systems. ACU supports all sources of energy and a broadly applied tax code with as low of rates as possible for everyone. ACU opposes this cronyism which enriches select individuals and companies while socializing the costs onto other industries and taxpayers not favored by government and opposed this bill. The House passed the bill on March 4, 2021 by a vote of 50-15. (The bill failed to advance in the Senate.)
- 34. HB 265 Further Growing Government's Enormous Land Holdings by Expanding the Natural Lands Protection and Heritage Conservation Acts. ACU recognizes that the federal government owns 47% of the land west of the Mississippi River, and the New Mexico state government controls millions of additional acres of land. ACU has long opposed the enormous land holdings of government which results in poor land management and runaway costs for taxpayers and opposed this bill. The House passed the bill on March 8, 2021 by a vote of 40-29. (The bill failed to advance in the Senate.)
- 35. HB 266 Harming the Recruitment of Effective Teachers Through an Unnecessary 15 Week Apprenticeship Mandate for Special Education Teachers. ACU supports reducing unnecessary regulatory barriers to ensure local school districts can hire the most qualified and effective teachers, opposes this unnecessary new mandate which harms the education of students with disabilities and opposed this bill. The House passed the bill on March 6, 2021 by a vote of 50-15 and the bill was signed into law.
- 36. HB 268 Driving Up Employment Costs by Abusing Worker's Compensation Through COVID-19 Presumptions. ACU opposes driving up employment and taxpayer costs by holding employers liable for unintentional exposure to COVID-19, especially if the contraction did not occur during work time and opposed this bill. The House passed the bill on March 8, 2021 by a vote of 38-27. (The bill failed to advance in the Senate.)
- **37.** HB 270 Embracing Innovation by Permitting Operation of Autonomous Cars and Trucks on New Mexico Roads. ACU supports proactive efforts to embrace innovation and maximize the free-market benefits provided by autonomous technology, supports reducing unnecessary government barriers to ensure both autonomous and traditional vehicles may share the road and supported this bill. The House passed the bill on March 6, 2021 by a vote of 60-4 and the bill was signed into law.
- 38. HB 291 Expanding Wealth Redistribution Through Income and Capital Gains Tax Hikes to Fund Greater Welfare Program Payouts. ACU opposes weakening economic growth by reducing investment and further growing government dependency through the expansion of Earned Income Tax Credit (EITC) and tax rebate welfare programs and opposed this bill. The House passed the bill on March 3, 2021 by a vote of 42-27 and the bill was signed into law.

- 39. HB 299 Placing Taxpayers at Risk Through a Commercial Property Assessed Clean Energy (PACE) Scheme. ACU has long opposed Property Assessed Clean Energy (PACE) schemes which harm the lending industry and place taxpayers at risk in the event of a default and opposed this bill. The House passed the bill on March 10, 2021 by a vote of 42-26. (The bill failed to advance in the Senate.)
- 40. SB 317 Driving Up Insurance Premiums by Hiking the Insurer Surtax and Prohibiting Co-pays for Behavioral Health Services. ACU opposes this tax hike and insurance mandates which drive up premiums and ultimately prevent individuals from obtaining the coverages that best suit their needs and opposed this bill. The House passed this bill with a vote of 43-26 on March 19, 2021 and the bill was signed into law.