

**NEW
REPORT CARD
INSIDE
See What Your
Legislator Did**

TAX THE POOR AND CUTS FOR SCHOOLS, HEALTH, VOTING...

NC legislators passed the most radical laws in years

This REPORT CARD lets you see the impact of elections. The winners can pass laws that change lives and that are far more extreme than promised. Inside, you will see how each legislator voted on 20 ratified bills.

Public outrage defeated some bills and altered others. We must continue to educate, organize, speak up, hold officials accountable, and vote! Here's a short list of the damage done in 2013 (based on a list from NC Policy Watch):

- 170,000: number of workers entitled to federal emergency unemployment benefits who will lose them due to changes in NC's unemployment system.
- 500,000: number of low-income adults denied health care coverage under Obamacare because of NC's decision.
- 907,000: number of low-wage workers affected by NC ending its Earned Income Tax Credit.
- 80%: percent of taxpayers who will receive a tax increase thanks to this legislature.
- \$10,000: average amount millionaires will get from the tax changes enacted this year.
- 5,200: number of teaching positions lost under the approved state budget.
- 4,580: number of teacher assistants positions cut in budget.
- 15: number of years it takes a NC school teacher with a BA degree to earn \$40,000.
- 50: rank of NC in average teacher salary increase over the past 10 years.
- \$10 million: public funds allocated for the first time in a NC state budget for private school vouchers.
- 15: number of NC's 16 abortion clinics subject to be closed after passage of new comprehensive anti-abortion law.
- 50%: percent African Americans are more likely not to have a photo ID than whites.
- 7: number of days sliced off Early Voting period, even though 56% of voters used it in 2012.
- 25%: increase in contribution limits private donors can give candidates.
- Zero: options judicial candidates have for running a campaign without relying on private funds, now that public financing is dead.

Hold Lawmakers Accountable: Did They Really Do That?



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One of 13 Moral Mondays: Veterans with flags lead Rev. Barber and scores of North Carolinians into the General Assembly where they present their grievances to law makers – and are arrested.

From Moral Mondays to Forward Together

The Rev. Dr. William J. Barber II asked to meet with Republican legislative leaders with a delegation from the NAACP and Historic Thousands on Jones Street (H K on J) coalition, but they refused. After more letters and rallies, nonviolent civil disobedience began in April. Moral Monday crowds grew and arrests reached over 900 by the end of the 2013 legislative session.

Now, the organizing goes home to let people know what happened in Raleigh, hold the elected leaders accountable, and build support for:

- Educational equality & quality;
- Economic sustainability, good jobs, and labor rights;
- Healthcare and environmental justice for all;
- An end to discrimination in the criminal justice system;
- Human rights and voting rights.

Look on the back cover of this Report Card for ways to expand this Forward Together movement based on a moral and constitutional commitment to "the good of the whole."

Here are excerpts from a talk Rev. Barber gave in June to those arrested during Moral Monday:

Our Job As Dissenters

Excerpts from remarks by Rev. Barber on June 30, 2013

At this moment in history we are being called once again to answer the question of the psalmist, "Who will rise up for me against the evildoers. Who will stand up for me against the workers of iniquity?"

Who will challenge the wrongs of injustice? Who will dissent?

Somebody must stand and say it doesn't matter what party is in power. There are some things that transcend politics and the narrow categories of liberal versus conservative. There are some things that must be challenged because they are wrong, extreme, and immoral:

It is extreme for any state but especially a Southern state to make it harder for citizens to vote!

It is extreme to cut Medicaid for more than 500,000 people!

It is extreme to raise taxes on 900,000 working citizens in order to cut taxes for the wealthiest families!

It is extreme to resegregate our schools and eliminate preschool for more than 30,000 poor children!

Called to Act

"We are called to a deeply moral and constitutional vision of society. This vision demands that public policies focus on justice for all and care for the common good."

- Rev. Dr. William J. Barber II, President, NC NAACP

It is extreme to play Fracking for Dollars with our ground water!

It is extreme to dismantle our public schools in order to hand them over to private companies!

We raise our dissent knowing that this movement is about the moral fabric of our entire society. People of all races and ages are coming together to fight against a dangerous agenda of extremism.

We dissent because we are fighting for the type of democracy that places the common good at the center of public policy: We must have a society that articulates the connection between the moral call for justice and constitutional call for the common good.

The greatest myth of our time is the notion that extreme policies harm a small subset of people, such as people of color. However, these policies harm us all. What we've seen here and elsewhere is wealthy extremists playing on the fears of working-class and white people. We've seen ultraconservative politicians (and donors) adopting a divide-and-conquer strategy, causing many people to vote against their own interests. Our job is to unpack the truth about these extreme policies and how they adversely impact ALL people.

Dissenters help destroy the myths of delusion and domination.



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During a prayer, a diversity of Moral Monday participants holds a letter asking Gov. Pat McCrory for a meeting. He did not grant it.

Report Card: The NC House



How To Read This Chart

The Grade is based on whether the legislator voted against the bills described in the box below that became law. The higher the legislator’s Grade, the better!

The Grade number equals the percent of the votes the legislator cast that are against the bad bills, minus two points for each vote missed.

Find the legislators in your county using the chart on page 5.

(See the Senators’ Grades on the pages 6-7).

Average Grade
for NC House: **34**

The symbols in the chart show how the legislator voted on the bill

- ✓ = voted against bad bill
- ⊗ = voted for bad bill
- = did not vote

- State budget
- Earned Tax Credit
- Tax changes
- Medicaid for poor
- Unemployment aid
- Loan charges
- Election changes
- Private schools
- Charter schools
- Pro-gun law
- Racial Justice
- Discipline judges
- Foreign fears
- Drug testing
- Safe abortion
- Bad teaching
- Undo regulation
- Protect coast
- Water clean-up
- Fragging

20 BAD LAWS

1. State Budget (S-402). The \$20.6 billion budget lays off about 4,000 teacher assistants, increases class size, freezes teacher pay, ends their tenure and extra pay for advanced degrees, diverts \$10 million from public to private (including religious) schools through vouchers, and cuts 2,400 slots for pre-K programs. It raises co-pays and cuts eligible doctor visits in half for Medicaid enrollees; cuts funds for minority economic development programs and distressed communities, for Prisoner Legal Services and for related services. It fails to invest savings from closing prisons in community treatment programs to reduce recidivism; it underfunds mental health programs; and more. *House: Conference Report, second reading, 66-52. Senate: Conference Report, third reading, 32-17.*

2. Cut Earned Income Tax Credit (H-82). This law phases out the EITC for 907,000 low-income working taxpayers in NC. The state has a regressive tax structure, which means it puts a greater tax burden on the poor than the rich. The EITC was a way for poorer taxpayers to recover some of the unequal share of taxes they pay. *House: Third reading, 80-36. Senate: Third reading, 33-17.*

3. Major tax changes (H-998). This law lowers the corporate and personal income tax rates. But it adds sales taxes on many services. When combined with ending the Earned Income Tax Credit, the net effect is higher taxes for 80% of taxpayers and big breaks for wealthy families and companies. Another break for the super rich: The law ends the estate tax, which only affected estates worth over \$5.25 million; that tax brought in over \$50 million a year which could have supported the EITC for 450,000 taxpayers. The total tax shift to the poor also reduces state revenue by more than \$2 billion over the next 5 years and means more cuts in vital public services. *House: Conference report, second reading, 77-38. Senate: Conference report, second reading, 32-17.*

4. Medicaid for the poor (S-4). This law denies 500,000 poor NC families health-care insurance coverage under Obamacare, starting Jan. 2014. They

Distr	House Member	Party	Grade	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13	14	15	16	17	18	19	20
58	Alma Adams	Dem	98	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	○
107	Kelly Alexander Jr.	Dem	82	✓	⊗	✓	✓	✓	⊗	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	⊗	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	○
69	Dean Arp	Rep	0	⊗	⊗	⊗	⊗	⊗	⊗	⊗	⊗	⊗	⊗	⊗	⊗	⊗	⊗	⊗	⊗	⊗	⊗	⊗	⊗
40	Marilyn Avila	Rep	0	⊗	⊗	⊗	⊗	⊗	⊗	⊗	⊗	⊗	⊗	⊗	⊗	⊗	⊗	⊗	⊗	⊗	⊗	⊗	⊗
32	Nathan Baskerville	Dem	98	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	○	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓
10	John R. Bell IV	Rep	5	⊗	⊗	⊗	⊗	⊗	⊗	⊗	⊗	⊗	⊗	⊗	✓	⊗	⊗	⊗	⊗	⊗	⊗	⊗	⊗
21	Larry M. Bell	Dem	90	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	⊗	✓	✓	✓	⊗	✓	✓
86	Hugh Blackwell	Rep	9	⊗	○	⊗	⊗	⊗	⊗	⊗	⊗	⊗	⊗	⊗	✓	⊗	⊗	⊗	⊗	✓	⊗	⊗	⊗
62	John M. Blust	Rep	10	✓	⊗	⊗	⊗	⊗	✓	⊗	⊗	⊗	⊗	⊗	⊗	⊗	⊗	⊗	⊗	⊗	⊗	⊗	⊗
52	James L. Boles Jr.	Rep	0	⊗	⊗	⊗	⊗	⊗	⊗	⊗	⊗	⊗	⊗	⊗	⊗	⊗	⊗	⊗	⊗	⊗	⊗	⊗	⊗
60	Marcus Brandon	Dem	77	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	⊗	⊗	✓	✓	✓	⊗	✓	✓	✓	○	✓	⊗	✓
95	C. Robert Brawley	Rep	15	✓	⊗	⊗	⊗	⊗	⊗	⊗	⊗	⊗	⊗	⊗	✓	⊗	⊗	⊗	⊗	⊗	✓	⊗	⊗
103	William Brawley	Rep	0	⊗	⊗	⊗	⊗	⊗	⊗	⊗	⊗	⊗	⊗	⊗	⊗	⊗	⊗	⊗	⊗	⊗	⊗	⊗	⊗
22	William D. Brisson	Dem	37	✓	⊗	⊗	✓	⊗	✓	○	⊗	⊗	✓	⊗	○	○	⊗	✓	✓	○	⊗	○	✓
55	Mark Brody	Rep	0	⊗	⊗	⊗	⊗	⊗	⊗	⊗	⊗	⊗	⊗	⊗	⊗	⊗	⊗	⊗	⊗	⊗	⊗	⊗	⊗
9	Brian Brown	Rep	5	✓	⊗	⊗	⊗	⊗	⊗	⊗	⊗	⊗	⊗	⊗	⊗	⊗	⊗	⊗	⊗	⊗	⊗	⊗	⊗
81	Rayne Brown	Rep	3	⊗	⊗	⊗	⊗	⊗	⊗	⊗	⊗	○	⊗	⊗	⊗	⊗	⊗	⊗	⊗	⊗	⊗	✓	⊗
88	Rob Bryan	Rep	0	⊗	⊗	⊗	⊗	⊗	⊗	⊗	⊗	⊗	○	⊗	⊗	⊗	⊗	⊗	⊗	⊗	⊗	⊗	⊗
109	Dana Bumgardner	Rep	0	⊗	⊗	⊗	⊗	⊗	⊗	⊗	⊗	⊗	⊗	⊗	⊗	⊗	⊗	⊗	⊗	⊗	⊗	⊗	⊗
67	Justin P. Burr	Rep	0	⊗	⊗	⊗	⊗	⊗	⊗	⊗	⊗	⊗	⊗	⊗	⊗	⊗	⊗	⊗	⊗	⊗	⊗	⊗	⊗
102	Becky Carney	Dem	90	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	⊗	✓	✓	⊗	✓	✓	✓
20	Rick Catlin	Rep	5	⊗	⊗	⊗	⊗	⊗	✓	⊗	⊗	⊗	⊗	⊗	⊗	⊗	⊗	⊗	⊗	⊗	⊗	⊗	⊗
14	George Cleveland	Rep	0	⊗	⊗	⊗	⊗	⊗	✓	○	⊗	⊗	⊗	⊗	○	○	○	⊗	⊗	○	⊗	○	⊗
25	Jeff Collins	Rep	0	⊗	⊗	⊗	⊗	⊗	⊗	⊗	⊗	⊗	⊗	⊗	⊗	⊗	⊗	⊗	○	⊗	⊗	⊗	⊗
74	Debra Conrad	Rep	0	⊗	⊗	⊗	⊗	⊗	⊗	⊗	⊗	⊗	⊗	⊗	⊗	⊗	⊗	⊗	⊗	⊗	⊗	⊗	⊗
100	Tricia Ann Cotham	Dem	80	✓	✓	✓	○	✓	○	✓	✓	✓	✓	○	○	✓	⊗	✓	✓	⊗	✓	✓	✓
106	Carla Cunningham	Dem	87	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	⊗	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	○	✓	⊗	✓	✓
26	N. Leo Daughtry	Rep	2	⊗	⊗	⊗	⊗	⊗	⊗	⊗	⊗	⊗	○	⊗	✓	⊗	⊗	⊗	⊗	⊗	⊗	⊗	○
19	Ted Davis Jr.	Rep	3	⊗	⊗	⊗	⊗	⊗	✓	⊗	⊗	⊗	⊗	⊗	○	⊗	⊗	⊗	⊗	⊗	⊗	⊗	⊗
4	Jimmy Dixon	Rep	0	⊗	⊗	⊗	⊗	⊗	⊗	⊗	⊗	⊗	○	⊗	⊗	⊗	⊗	⊗	⊗	⊗	⊗	⊗	⊗
85	Josh Dobson	Rep	5	✓	⊗	⊗	⊗	⊗	⊗	⊗	⊗	⊗	⊗	⊗	⊗	⊗	⊗	⊗	⊗	⊗	⊗	⊗	⊗
80	Jerry C. Dockham	Rep	0	⊗	⊗	⊗	○	⊗	○	⊗	⊗	⊗	⊗	⊗	⊗	⊗	⊗	⊗	⊗	⊗	⊗	⊗	⊗
36	Nelson Dollar	Rep	10	⊗	⊗	⊗	⊗	⊗	⊗	⊗	⊗	⊗	⊗	⊗	✓	⊗	⊗	⊗	⊗	⊗	⊗	✓	⊗
101	Beverly M. Earle	Dem	90	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	⊗	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	⊗	✓	✓
94	Jeffrey Elmore	Rep	10	✓	⊗	⊗	⊗	⊗	✓	⊗	⊗	⊗	⊗	⊗	⊗	⊗	⊗	⊗	⊗	⊗	⊗	⊗	⊗
61	John Faircloth	Rep	5	⊗	⊗	⊗	⊗	⊗	⊗	⊗	⊗	⊗	⊗	⊗	⊗	✓	⊗	⊗	⊗	⊗	⊗	⊗	⊗
24	J. Farmer-Butterfield	Dem	98	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	○	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓
114	Susan C. Fisher	Dem	96	✓	○	✓	○	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓
43	Elmer Floyd	Dem	75	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	⊗	✓	✓	✓	✓	⊗	✓	✓	⊗	⊗	⊗	✓
76	Carl Ford	Rep	0	⊗	⊗	⊗	⊗	⊗	⊗	⊗	⊗	⊗	⊗	⊗	⊗	⊗	⊗	⊗	⊗	⊗	⊗	⊗	⊗

would be eligible in most other states, but not NC because of this new law. *House: Third reading, 75-42. Senate: Third reading, 32-17.*

5. Cut unemployment aid (H-4). This law reduces the benefits and eligibility for unemployment assistance and it also denies federal benefits for 170,000 long-term laid-off workers, knocking the first 70,000 off on July 1. *House: Third reading, 77-42. Senate: Second reading, 36-13.*

6. Raise loan charges (S-489). This law lets consumer lending companies charge much higher interest rates and fees, and it eliminates many protections for consumers. *House: Third reading, 69-44. Senate: Second reading, 39-9.*

7. Monster election changes (H-589). Beginning in 2016, voters at polls must show a specific type of government photo ID. Student IDs won’t be accepted and teenage pre-registration ends.

Effective 2014: Early voting is cut by 7 days; no same-day registration, no straight-ticket and no out-of-precinct voting; no stand-by-your ad and less disclosure of campaign money. The law also authorizes more partisan observers inside polls, empowers vigilante groups to challenge voters, and increases corporate money to parties; it kills public financing options and raises contribution limits; and it allows mass mailing of absentee



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50	Valerie P. Foushee	Dem	95	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	⊗	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓
49	Jim Fulghum	Rep	9	⊗	⊗	⊗	⊗	⊗	✓	⊗	⊗	⊗	⊗	⊗	⊗	⊗	✓	⊗	⊗	⊗	⊗	⊗	○
33	Rosa U. Gill	Dem	100	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓
44	Rick Glazier	Dem	96	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	○	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	○	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓
66	Ken Goodman	Dem	66	✓	✓	✓	✓	⊗	⊗	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	○	✓	⊗	✓	✓	⊗	✓	⊗	⊗
47	Charles Graham	Dem	80	✓	✓	○	✓	✓	✓	✓	⊗	○	✓	✓	✓	✓	⊗	○	✓	✓	○	✓	✓
12	George Graham	Dem	95	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	⊗	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓
112	Mike Hager	Rep	0	⊗	⊗	⊗	⊗	⊗	⊗	⊗	⊗	⊗	⊗	⊗	⊗	⊗	⊗	⊗	⊗	⊗	⊗	⊗	⊗
11	Duane Hall	Dem	95	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	⊗	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓
29	Larry D. Hall	Dem	100	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓
18	Susi H. Hamilton	Dem	80	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	⊗	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	○	○	○	✓	✓	⊗	✓	○	✓
72	Edward Hanes Jr.	Dem	90	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	⊗	⊗	✓	✓
59	Jon Hardister	Rep	0	⊗	⊗	⊗	⊗	⊗	⊗	⊗	⊗	⊗	⊗	⊗	⊗	⊗	⊗	⊗	⊗	⊗	⊗	⊗	⊗
57	Pricey Harrison	Dem	98	✓	○	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓
110	Kelly E. Hastings	Rep	10	⊗	✓	⊗	⊗	✓	⊗	⊗	⊗	⊗	⊗	⊗	⊗	⊗	⊗	⊗	⊗	⊗	⊗	⊗	⊗
38	Yvonne Holley	Dem	100	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓
73	Mark W. Hollo	Rep	0	⊗	⊗	⊗	⊗	⊗	⊗	⊗	⊗	⊗	⊗	⊗	⊗	⊗	⊗	⊗	⊗	⊗	⊗	⊗	⊗
91	Bryan R. Holloway	Rep	9	⊗	⊗	⊗	⊗	⊗	○	⊗	⊗	⊗	⊗	⊗	✓	⊗	⊗	⊗	⊗	⊗	⊗	⊗	✓
68	D. Craig Horn	Rep	10	⊗	⊗	⊗	⊗	⊗	✓	⊗	⊗	⊗	⊗	⊗	✓	⊗	⊗	⊗	⊗	⊗	⊗	⊗	⊗
79	Julia C. Howard	Rep	0	⊗	⊗	⊗	⊗	⊗	○	○	⊗	⊗	⊗	⊗	○	⊗	⊗	⊗	⊗	○	⊗	⊗	⊗
70	Pat B. Hurley	Rep	3	⊗	⊗	⊗	⊗	⊗	✓	⊗	⊗	⊗	⊗	⊗	○	⊗	⊗	⊗	⊗	⊗	⊗	⊗	⊗
17	Frank Iler	Rep	0	⊗	⊗	⊗	⊗	⊗	⊗	⊗	⊗	⊗	⊗	⊗	⊗	○	○	⊗	⊗	⊗	⊗	⊗	⊗
56	Verla Insko	Dem	96	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	○	○	✓	✓	✓	✓
39	Darren G. Jackson	Dem	88	✓	✓	○	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	○	✓	✓	✓	✓	⊗	✓	✓	✓	○	✓	✓
92	Charles Jeter	Rep	30	⊗	⊗	⊗	⊗	⊗	⊗	⊗	⊗	✓	⊗	⊗	⊗	⊗	⊗	✓	✓	⊗	✓	✓	✓
83	Linda P. Johnson	Rep	2	✓	⊗	⊗	⊗	⊗	⊗	⊗	○	⊗	⊗	⊗	○	⊗	⊗	⊗	⊗	⊗	⊗	⊗	⊗
65	Bert Jones	Rep	0	⊗	⊗	⊗	⊗	⊗	⊗	⊗	⊗	⊗	⊗	⊗	⊗	⊗	⊗	⊗	⊗	⊗	⊗	⊗	⊗
93	Jonathan C. Jordan	Rep	9	⊗	⊗	⊗	⊗	⊗	✓	⊗	⊗	✓	⊗	⊗	⊗	⊗	⊗	⊗	⊗	⊗	⊗	⊗	○
75	Donny Lambeth	Rep	0	⊗	⊗	⊗	⊗	⊗	⊗	○	⊗	⊗	⊗	⊗	○	⊗	⊗	⊗	○	○	⊗	⊗	⊗
28	James Langdon Jr.	Rep	0	⊗	⊗	⊗	⊗	⊗	✓	⊗	○	⊗	⊗	⊗	○	⊗	⊗	⊗	⊗	⊗	⊗	○	⊗
53	David R. Lewis	Rep	3	⊗	⊗	⊗	✓	⊗	⊗	⊗	⊗	⊗	⊗	⊗	⊗	⊗	⊗	○	⊗	⊗	⊗	⊗	⊗
42	Marvin W. Lucas	Dem	82	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	○	✓	⊗	✓	✓	✓	⊗	⊗	✓
30	Paul Luebke	Dem	98	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	○
35	Chris Malone	Rep	7	⊗	⊗	⊗	⊗	⊗	✓	⊗	⊗	✓	⊗	⊗	⊗	○	⊗	⊗	⊗	⊗	⊗	○	⊗
34	Grier Martin	Dem	70	✓	na	○	na	na	○	✓	✓	○	✓	○	✓	✓	✓	○	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓
8	Susan Martin	Rep	0	⊗	⊗	⊗	⊗	⊗	⊗	⊗	⊗	⊗	⊗	⊗	⊗	⊗	⊗	○	⊗	⊗	⊗	⊗	⊗
13	Pat McElraft	Rep	0	⊗	⊗	⊗	⊗	○	⊗	⊗	⊗	⊗	⊗	⊗	⊗	⊗	⊗	⊗	⊗	⊗	○	⊗	○
117	Chuck McGrady	Rep	35	⊗	⊗	⊗	⊗	⊗	✓	⊗	⊗	⊗	⊗	⊗	✓	✓	⊗	⊗	⊗	✓	✓	✓	✓
54	Deb McManus	Dem	82	✓	⊗	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	⊗	⊗	✓	○	✓	✓	✓	✓
78	Allen McNeill	Rep	0	⊗	⊗	⊗	⊗	⊗	⊗	⊗	⊗	⊗	⊗	⊗	⊗	⊗	⊗	⊗	⊗	⊗	⊗	⊗	⊗

ballot requests. *House: Concurrence, 73-41. Senate: Third reading, 33-14.*

8. Subsidies to private schools (H-269). This law weakens public schools by giving partial scholarships to students with disabilities who attend religious or other private schools; the partial scholarship won't pay for all the costs of private school, so it will likely be mostly used by middle- and upper-class families. *House: Third reading, 76-36.*

9. Charter enrollment (H-250). This law allows charter schools to add one grade per year without oversight and to serve specific groups rather than reflect the ethnic or racial composition of the school district. *House: Motion to stop debate on conference report, 69-42. Senate: Second reading: 34-11.*

10. Pro-gun legislation (H-937). This law allows people with a concealed weapon license to bring loaded guns to schools

(locked in their car) and into restaurants, bars, and parks; and it lets hunters use silencers. *House: Conference report, 73-41. Senate: Conference report, 32-14.*

11. Repeal Racial Justice Act (S-306). This law kills the hard-fought Racial Justice Act, so systematic racial bias will continue to affect justice and who gets the death penalty. *House: Second reading, 77-40. Senate: Concurrence, 33-16*

12. Discipline of judges (H-652). This law takes away authority from the Judicial Standards Commission to issue public reprimands, hold public disciplinary hearings or release hearing records unless the Supreme Court takes action. It also lets the Supreme Court discipline its members rather than a panel of other judges. *House: Concurrence, 54-47. Senate: Third reading, 28-14.*

13. Foreign fears (H-522). This is another “hot button” item to distract attention from the failure of legislators to deliver more jobs and sustainable growth. H-522 bans international law including Sharia law in NC courts in cases involving constitutional rights. Even the sponsors could not identify one occasion when this was a problem; the law will just confuse the courts and invite anti-Muslim sentiment and discrimination. *House: Concurrence, 75-37.*

14. Drug tests (H-392). This bill (vetoed by the governor) would have made Work First recipients get tested for drugs – and pay for the test up front – before they receive benefits. Why aren't legislators tested for drugs before they vote; they get public money, too. *House: Conference report, 92-21. Senate: Conference report, 42-4.*

15. Reduce access to safe abortion (S-353). This law, originally about motorcycle helmets, strips city and county employees of abortion coverage, denies families the option of buying (with their own money) a health plan that covers abortion through the healthcare exchange, and allows medically unjustified regulation of facilities certified to provide abortion. *House: Second reading, 74-41. Senate: Concurrence, 32-13.*

16. Teaching bad health (S-132). This law mandates teaching students that having an abortion creates significant risk of premature birth in later pregnancies, despite clear evidence that this claim is not true. *House: Second reading, 69-42. Senate: Concurrence, 32-12.*

17. Undo sensible regulations (H-74). This so-called “regulatory reform” law requires existing rules to undergo new review on business-friendly criteria, weakens ability of local governments to enact environmental and public health protections, permits more unwanted

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State budget
Earned Tax Credit
Tax changes
Medicaid for poor
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Discipline judges
Foreign fears
Drug testing
Safe abortion
Bad teaching
Undo regulation
Protect coast
Water clean-up
Fracking

The symbols in the chart show how the legislator voted on the bill

✓ = voted against bad bill
⊗ = voted for bad bill
○ = did not vote

billboards and landfills in communities, makes labor organizing of ag workers more difficult, opens water quality protections to new pressure from the pollution lobby, repeals the Mountain Resources Act, and more. *House: Conference report, second reading, 78-34. Senate: Conference report, second reading, 29-17.*

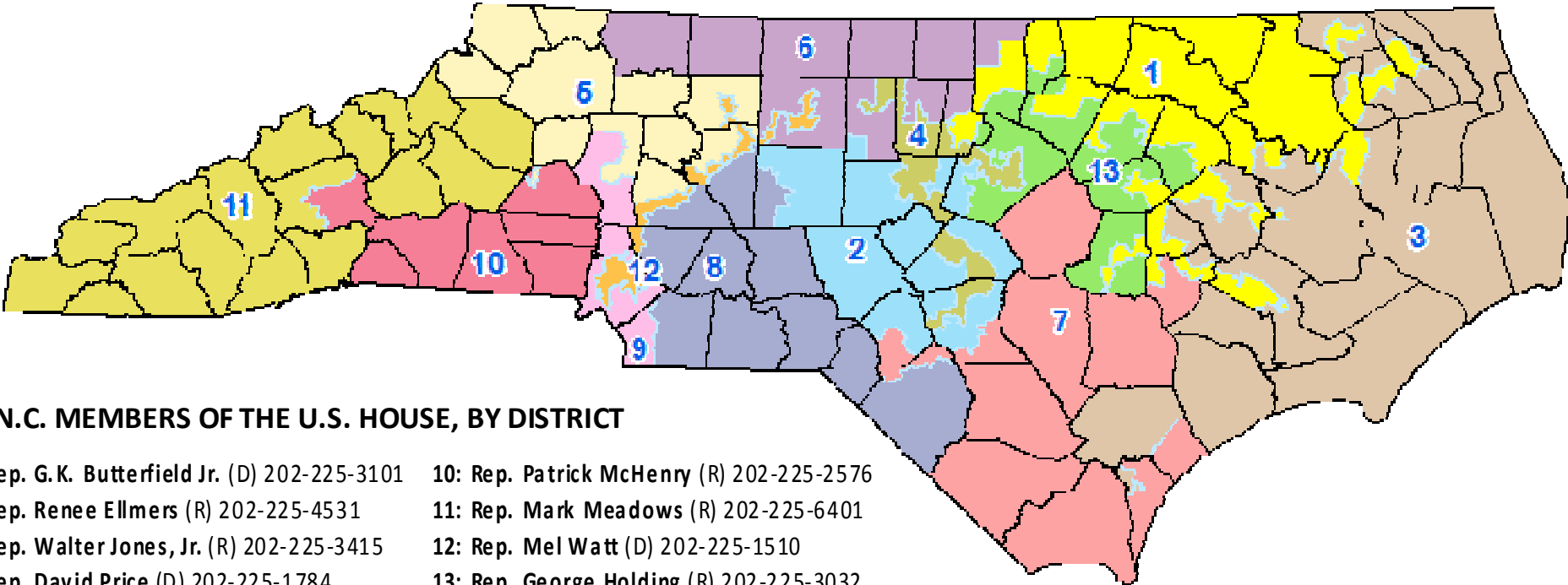
18. Coastal protection (S-151). This law creates new rules that make it easier to put terminal groins (jetty-like structures running out from the shore) to change the flow of sand. It says groin construction does not need to take into consideration rising sea level. *House: Second reading, 80-33. Senate: Second reading, 36-11.*

19. Water clean-up (S-515). It delays for 3 years when rules will be enforced for reducing pollution in Jordan Lake, a drinking water source for several Triangle cities. *House: Second reading, 66-44. Senate: Concurrence, 28-13.*

20. Fracking and offshore oil (S-76). This law allows companies to bypass many environmental regulations to explore for natural gas and offshore oil; instead, rules will be set by the Mining and Energy Commission. The law also changes the MEC’s makeup, limits bond liability for companies, and changes the severance tax from exploration. *House: Concurrence, 70-40. Senate: 37-11.*

Distr	House Member	Party	Grade	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13	14	15	16	17	18	19	20
31	Mickey Michaux	Dem	100	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓
16	Chris Millis	Rep	5	✓	⊗	⊗	⊗	⊗	⊗	⊗	⊗	⊗	⊗	⊗	⊗	⊗	⊗	⊗	⊗	⊗	⊗	⊗	⊗
5	Annie W. Mobley	Dem	96	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	○	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	○	✓	✓
116	Tim D. Moffitt	Rep	0	⊗	⊗	⊗	⊗	⊗	⊗	⊗	⊗	⊗	⊗	⊗	⊗	⊗	⊗	⊗	⊗	⊗	⊗	⊗	⊗
99	Rodney W. Moore	Dem	82	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	○	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	○	✓	✓	✓	✓	⊗	○	✓	⊗
111	Tim Moore	Rep	0	⊗	⊗	⊗	⊗	⊗	⊗	⊗	⊗	⊗	⊗	⊗	⊗	⊗	⊗	⊗	⊗	⊗	⊗	⊗	⊗
41	Tom Murry	Rep	2	⊗	⊗	⊗	⊗	⊗	⊗	⊗	⊗	⊗	⊗	⊗	○	⊗	⊗	⊗	⊗	○	⊗	✓	⊗
48	Garland E. Pierce	Dem	100	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓
82	Larry G. Pittman	Rep	15	✓	⊗	⊗	⊗	⊗	⊗	⊗	⊗	✓	⊗	⊗	⊗	⊗	⊗	⊗	⊗	⊗	✓	⊗	⊗
118	Michele D. Presnell	Rep	0	⊗	⊗	⊗	⊗	⊗	⊗	⊗	⊗	⊗	⊗	⊗	⊗	⊗	⊗	⊗	⊗	⊗	⊗	⊗	⊗
119	Joe Sam Queen	Dem	79	✓	⊗	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	○	✓	○	✓	✓	⊗	⊗	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓
115	Nathan Ramsey	Rep	5	✓	⊗	⊗	⊗	⊗	⊗	⊗	⊗	⊗	⊗	⊗	⊗	⊗	⊗	⊗	⊗	⊗	⊗	⊗	⊗
7	Bobbie Richardson	Dem	100	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓
64	Dennis Riddell	Rep	0	⊗	⊗	⊗	⊗	⊗	⊗	⊗	⊗	⊗	⊗	⊗	⊗	⊗	⊗	⊗	⊗	⊗	⊗	⊗	⊗
63	Stephen M. Ross	Rep	3	⊗	⊗	⊗	⊗	⊗	⊗	⊗	⊗	✓	⊗	⊗	○	⊗	⊗	⊗	⊗	⊗	⊗	⊗	⊗
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89	Mitchell S. Setzer	Rep	20	⊗	⊗	⊗	⊗	⊗	⊗	⊗	⊗	⊗	⊗	⊗	✓	⊗	⊗	⊗	✓	⊗	✓	✓	⊗
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3	Michael Speciale	Rep	5	⊗	⊗	⊗	⊗	⊗	⊗	⊗	⊗	⊗	⊗	⊗	✓	⊗	⊗	⊗	⊗	⊗	⊗	⊗	⊗
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87	Edgar V. Starnes	Rep	0	⊗	⊗	⊗	⊗	⊗	⊗	⊗	⊗	⊗	⊗	⊗	⊗	⊗	⊗	⊗	⊗	⊗	⊗	⊗	⊗
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90	Sarah Stevens	Rep	0	⊗	⊗	⊗	⊗	⊗	⊗	○	○	⊗	⊗	⊗	○	○	⊗	⊗	⊗	○	⊗	○	⊗
51	Mike C. Stone	Rep	0	⊗	⊗	⊗	⊗	⊗	⊗	⊗	⊗	⊗	⊗	⊗	⊗	⊗	⊗	⊗	⊗	⊗	⊗	⊗	⊗
45	John Szoka	Rep	5	⊗	⊗	⊗	⊗	⊗	⊗	⊗	⊗	⊗	⊗	⊗	✓	⊗	⊗	⊗	⊗	⊗	⊗	⊗	⊗
71	Evelyn Terry	Dem	90	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	⊗	✓	✓	✓	⊗	✓	✓
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6	Paul Tine	Dem	65	✓	⊗	✓	✓	⊗	⊗	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	⊗	⊗	✓	✓	⊗	⊗	✓	✓
23	Joe P. Tolson	Dem	95	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	⊗	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓
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46	Ken Waddell	Dem	61	✓	⊗	⊗	✓	✓	⊗	✓	✓	○	✓	✓	✓	⊗	⊗	✓	✓	⊗	⊗	✓	✓
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113	Chris Whitmire	Rep	10	✓	⊗	⊗	⊗	⊗	⊗	⊗	⊗	✓	⊗	⊗	⊗	⊗	⊗	⊗	⊗	⊗	⊗	⊗	⊗
2	Winkie Wilkins	Dem	95	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	⊗	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓
27	Michael H. Wray	Dem	84	○	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	○	✓	✓	○	✓	○	○	○	✓	✓	✓	✓	○	○

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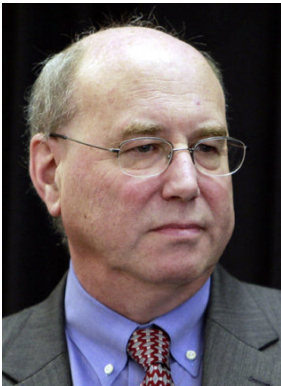
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Alamance	24: Rick Gunn	64: Dennis Riddell; 63: Stephen Ross
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Alleghany	45: Dan Soucek	94: Jeffrey Elmore
Anson	25: Gene McLaurin	55: Mark Brody
Ashe	45: Dan Soucek	93: Jonathan Jordan
Avery	45: Dan Soucek	85: Josh Dobson
Beaufort	1: Bill Cook	3: Michael Speciale; 6: Paul Tine
Bertie	3: Clark Jenkins	5: Annie Mobley
Bladen	8: Bill Rabon	46: Ken Waddell; 22: William Brisson
Brunswick	8: Bill Rabon	17: Frank Iler; 18: Susi Hamilton
Buncombe	49: Martin Nesbitt; 48: Tom Apodaca	116: Tim Moffitt; 115: Nathan Ramsey; 114: Susan Fisher
Burke	46: Warren Daniel	112: Mike Hager; 86: Hugh Blackwell
Cabarrus	36: Fletcher Hartsell	83: Linda Johnson; 82: Larry Pittman; 76: Carl Ford
Caldwell	45: Dan Soucek	87: Edgar Starnes
Camden	1: Bill Cook	1: Bob Steinburg
Carteret	2: Norman Sanderson	13: Pat McElraft
Caswell	22: Mike Woodard	65: Bert Jones
Catawba	42: Austin Allran	89: Mitchell Setzer; 96: Andy Wells
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Cherokee	50: Jim Davis	120: Roger West
Chowan	3: Clark Jenkins	1: Bob Steinburg
Clay	50: Jim Davis	120: Roger West
Cleveland	46: Warren Daniel	111: Tim Moore; 110: Kelly Hastings
Columbus	13: Michael Walters	46: Ken Waddell
Craven	2: Norman Sanderson	10: John Bell; 12: George Graham; 3: Michael Speciale
Cumberland	19: Wesley Meredith; 21: Ben Clark	42: Marvin Lucas; 45: John Szoka; 44: Rick Glazier; 43: Elmer Floyd
Currituck	1: Bill Cook	1: Bob Steinburg
Dare	1: Bill Cook	6: Paul Tine
Davidson	33: Stan Bingham	81: Rayne Brown; 80: Jerry Dockham
Davie	34: Andrew Brock	79: Julia Howard
Duplin	10: Brent Jackson	21: Larry Bell; 4: Jimmy Dixon
Durham	20: Floyd McKissick; 22: Mike Woodard	31: Henry Michaux; 30: Paul Luebke; 29: Larry Hall; 50: Valerie Foushee
Edgecombe	3: Clark Jenkins	23: Joe Tolson
Forsyth	32: Earline Parmon; 31: Pete Brunstetter	75: Donny Lambeth; 74: Debra Conrad; 72: Edward Hanes; 71: Evelyn Terry; 79: Julia Howard
Franklin	18: Chad Barefoot	7: Bobbie Richardson; 25: Jeff Collins
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Gates	1: Bill Cook	5: Annie Mobley
Graham	50: Jim Davis	120: Roger West
Granville	20: Floyd McKissick	2: Winkie Wilkins; 32: Nathan Baskerville
Greene	5: Don Davis	10: John Bell; 12: George Graham
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Halifax	4: Angela Bryant	27: Michael Wray
Harnett	12: Ronald Rabin	53: David Lewis; 51: Mike Stone
Haywood	50: Jim Davis	119: Joe Sam Queen; 118: Michele Presnell
Henderson	48: Tom Apodaca	117: Chuck McGrady; 113: Chris Whitmire
Hertford	3: Clark Jenkins	5: Annie Mobley
Hoke	21: Ben Clark	48: Garland Pierce; 66: Ken Goodman
Hyde	1: Bill Cook	6: Paul Tine
Iredell	34: Andrew Brock; 44: David Curtis	95: Robert Brawley; 84: Rena Turner
Jackson	50: Jim Davis	119: Joe Sam Queen
Johnston	12: Ronald Rabin; 11: Buck Newton; 10: Brent Jackson	22: William Brisson; 26: Leo Daughtry; 28: James Langdon
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McDowell	47: Ralph Hise	85: Josh Dobson
Mecklenburg	37: Dan Clodfelter; 38: Joel Ford; 39: Bob Rucho; 40: Malcolm Graham; 41: Jeff Tarte	88: Rob Bryan; 107: Kelly Alexander; 106: Carla Cunningham; 105: Jacqueline Schaffer; 104: Ruth Samuelson; 103: William Brawley; 102: Becky Carney; 101: Beverly Earle; 100: Tricia Cotham; 99: Rodney Moore; 98: Thom Tillis; 92: Charles Jeter
Mitchell	47: Ralph Hise	85: Josh Dobson
Montgomery	33: Stan Bingham	66: Ken Goodman; 67: Justin Burr
Moore	29: Jerry Tillman	52: James Boles; 78: Allen McNeill
Nash	11: Buck Newton; 4: Angela Bryant	25: Jeff Collins; 7: Bobbie Richardson
New Hanover	8: Bill Rabon; 9: Thom Goolsby	20: Rick Catlin; 19: Ted Davis; 18: Susi Hamilton
Northampton	3: Clark Jenkins	27: Michael Wray
Onslow	6: Harry Brown	16: Chris Millis; 15: Phil Shepard; 14: George Cleveland;
Orange	23: Eleanor Kinnaird	50: Valerie Foushee; 56: Verla Insko
Pamlico	2: Norman Sanderson	3: Michael Speciale
Pasquotank	1: Bill Cook	5: Annie Mobley; 1: Bob Steinburg
Pender	8: Bill Rabon	16: Chris Millis
Perquimans	1: Bill Cook	1: Bob Steinburg
Person	22: Mike Woodard	2: Winkie Wilkins
Pitt	7: Louis Pate; 5: Don Davis	24: Jean Farmer-Butterfield; 9: Brian Brown; 8: Susan Martin
Polk	47: Ralph Hise	113: Chris Whitmire
Randolph	24: Rick Gunn; 29: Jerry Tillman	78: Allen McNeill; 70: Pat Hurley
Richmond	25: Gene McLaurin	66: Ken Goodman; 48: Garland Pierce
Robeson	13: Michael Walters	46: Ken Waddell; 48: Garland Pierce; 47: Charles Graham; 66: Ken Goodman
Rockingham	26: Phil Berger	91: Bryan Holloway; 65: Bert Jones
Rowan	34: Andrew Brock; 25: Gene McLaurin	77: Harry Warren; 76: Carl Ford
Rutherford	47: Ralph Hise	112: Mike Hager
Sampson	10: Brent Jackson	21: Larry Bell; 22: William Brisson
Scotland	25: Gene McLaurin	66: Ken Goodman; 48: Garland Pierce
Stanly	25: Gene McLaurin	67: Justin Burr
Stokes	30: Shirley Randleman	91: Bryan Holloway
Surry	30: Shirley Randleman	90: Sarah Stevens
Swain	50: Jim Davis	119: Joe Sam Queen
Transylvania	48: Tom Apodaca	113: Chris Whitmire
Tyrrell	3: Clark Jenkins	1: Bob Steinburg
Union	36: Fletcher Hartsell; 35: Tommy Tucker	69: Dean Arp; 55: Mark Brody; 68: Craig Horn
Vance	4: Angela Bryant	32: Nathan Baskerville
Wake	14: Dan Blue; 15: Neal Hunt; 16: Josh Stein; 17: Tamara Barringer; 18: Chad Barefoot	40: Marilyn Avila; 39: Darren Jackson; 38: Yvonne Lewis Holley; 37: Paul Stam; 36: Nelson Dollar; 35: Chris Malone; 34: Deborah Ross; 33: Rosa Gill; 41: Tom Murry; 49: Jim Fulghum; 11: Duane Hall
Warren	4: Angela Bryant	32: Nathan Baskerville
Washington	3: Clark Jenkins	6: Paul Tine
Watauga	45: Dan Soucek	93: Jonathan Jordan
Wayne	5: Don Davis; 7: Louis Pate	21: Larry Bell; 4: Jimmy Dixon; 10: John Bell
Wilkes	30: Shirley Randleman	94: Jeffrey Elmore; 73: Mark Hollo; 90: Sarah Stevens
Wilson	11: Buck Newton; 4: Angela Bryant	8: Susan Martin; 24: Jean Farmer-Butterfield
Yadkin	31: Pete Brunstetter	73: Mark Hollo
Yancey	47: Ralph Hise	118: Michele Presnell

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How To Read This Chart

The Grade is based on whether the legislator voted against the bills described in the box below. The higher the legislator’s Grade, the better!

The Grade number equals the percent of the votes the legislator cast that are against the bad bills, minus two points for each vote missed.

Average Grade for NC Senator: **28**

Find the legislators in your county using the chart on page 5.
(See the House Grades on the pages 2-4).

The symbols in the chart show how the legislator voted on the bill

- ✓ = voted against bad bill
- ⊗ = voted for bad bill
- = did not vote

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- Unemployment aid
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- Female fears
- Drug testing
- Safe abortion
- Bad teaching
- Undo regulation
- Protect coast
- Water clean-up
- Fracking

20 BAD LAWS

1. State Budget (S-402). The \$20.6 billion budget lays off about 4,000 teacher assistants, increases class size, freezes teacher pay, ends their tenure and extra pay for advanced degrees, diverts \$10 million from public to private (including religious) schools through vouchers, and cuts 2,400 slots for pre-K programs. It raises co-pays and cuts eligible doctor visits in half for Medicaid enrollees; cuts funds for minority economic development programs and distressed communities, for Prisoner Legal Services and for related services. It fails to invest savings from closing prisons in community treatment programs to reduce recidivism; it underfunds mental health programs; and more. *House: Conference Report, second reading, 66-52. Senate: Conference Report, third reading, 32-17.*

2. Cut Earned Income Tax Credit (H-82). This law phases out the EITC for 907,000 low-income working taxpayers in North Carolina. The state has a regressive tax structure, which means it puts a greater tax burden on the poor than the rich. The EITC was a way for poorer taxpayers to recover some of the unequal share of taxes they pay. *House: Third reading, 80-36. Senate: Third reading, 33-17.*

3. Major tax changes (H-998). This law lowers the corporate and personal income tax rates. But it adds sales taxes on many services. When combined with ending the Earned Income Tax Credit, the net effect is higher taxes for 80% of taxpayers and big breaks for wealthy families and companies. Another break for the super rich: The law ends the estate tax, which only affected estates worth over \$5.25 million; that tax brought in over \$50 million a year which could have supported the EITC for 450,000 taxpayers. The total tax shift to the poor also reduces state revenue by more than \$2 billion over the next 5 years and means more cuts in vital public services. *House: Conference report, second reading, 77-38. Senate: Conference report, second reading, 32-17.*

4. Medicaid for the poor (S-4). This law denies 500,000 poor NC families health-care insurance coverage under Obamacare, starting Jan. 2014. They

Distr	Senator	Party	Grade	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13	14	15	16	17	18	19	20
42	Austin M. Allran	Rep	5	⊗	⊗	⊗	⊗	⊗	⊗	⊗	⊗	⊗	⊗	⊗	⊗	⊗	⊗	⊗	⊗	✓	⊗	⊗	⊗
48	Tom Apodaca	Rep	0	⊗	⊗	⊗	⊗	⊗	○	⊗	⊗	⊗	⊗	⊗	⊗	⊗	⊗	⊗	⊗	⊗	⊗	⊗	⊗
18	Chad Barefoot	Rep	0	⊗	⊗	⊗	⊗	⊗	⊗	⊗	⊗	⊗	⊗	⊗	⊗	⊗	⊗	⊗	⊗	⊗	⊗	⊗	⊗
17	Tamara Barringer	Rep	0	⊗	⊗	⊗	⊗	⊗	⊗	⊗	⊗	○	○	⊗	⊗	⊗	⊗	○	⊗	⊗	⊗	⊗	⊗
26	Phil Berger	Rep	0	⊗	⊗	⊗	⊗	⊗	⊗	⊗	⊗	⊗	⊗	⊗	⊗	⊗	⊗	⊗	○	⊗	⊗	⊗	⊗
33	Stan Bingham	Rep	0	⊗	⊗	⊗	⊗	⊗	⊗	⊗	⊗	⊗	⊗	⊗	○	⊗	⊗	⊗	⊗	⊗	⊗	⊗	⊗
14	Dan Blue	Dem	93	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	⊗	✓	✓	✓	✓	○	✓
34	Andrew C. Brock	Rep	0	⊗	⊗	⊗	⊗	⊗	⊗	⊗	⊗	⊗	⊗	⊗	○	⊗	⊗	⊗	⊗	⊗	⊗	⊗	⊗
6	Harry Brown	Rep	0	⊗	⊗	⊗	⊗	○	⊗	⊗	⊗	⊗	⊗	⊗	⊗	⊗	⊗	⊗	⊗	⊗	⊗	⊗	⊗
31	Peter S. Brunstetter	Rep	0	⊗	⊗	⊗	⊗	⊗	⊗	⊗	⊗	⊗	⊗	⊗	⊗	○	⊗	⊗	⊗	⊗	⊗	⊗	⊗
4	Angela R. Bryant	Dem	95	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	⊗	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓
21	Ben Clark	Dem	85	✓	✓	✓	✓	⊗	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	⊗	✓	⊗
37	Daniel Clodfelter	Dem	59	○	✓	✓	✓	✓	⊗	○	✓	⊗	○	✓	○	✓	⊗	○	✓	○	✓	○	○
1	Bill Cook	Rep	0	⊗	⊗	⊗	⊗	⊗	⊗	⊗	⊗	⊗	⊗	⊗	⊗	○	⊗	⊗	⊗	⊗	⊗	⊗	⊗
44	David L. Curtis	Rep	0	⊗	⊗	⊗	⊗	⊗	⊗	⊗	⊗	⊗	⊗	⊗	⊗	○	⊗	⊗	⊗	⊗	⊗	⊗	⊗
46	Warren Daniel	Rep	5	⊗	⊗	⊗	⊗	⊗	⊗	⊗	⊗	⊗	⊗	⊗	⊗	⊗	⊗	⊗	⊗	✓	⊗	⊗	⊗
5	Don Davis	Dem	80	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	⊗	✓	✓	○	✓	✓	✓	○	⊗	○	○	✓	✓	✓	✓
50	Jim Davis	Rep	0	⊗	⊗	⊗	⊗	⊗	⊗	⊗	⊗	⊗	⊗	⊗	○	⊗	⊗	⊗	⊗	⊗	⊗	⊗	⊗
38	Joel D. M. Ford	Dem	80	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	⊗	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	⊗	✓	✓	✓	⊗	✓	⊗
9	Thom Goolsby	Rep	0	⊗	⊗	⊗	⊗	⊗	⊗	⊗	⊗	⊗	⊗	⊗	⊗	○	⊗	⊗	⊗	⊗	⊗	⊗	⊗
40	Malcolm Graham	Dem	96	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	○	✓	✓	✓	✓	○	✓	✓
24	Rick Gunn	Rep	0	⊗	⊗	⊗	⊗	⊗	⊗	⊗	⊗	⊗	⊗	⊗	⊗	⊗	⊗	⊗	⊗	⊗	⊗	⊗	⊗
43	Kathy Harrington	Rep	0	⊗	⊗	⊗	⊗	⊗	⊗	⊗	⊗	⊗	⊗	⊗	⊗	⊗	⊗	⊗	⊗	⊗	⊗	⊗	⊗
36	Fletcher Hartsell Jr.	Rep	0	✓	⊗	○	○	⊗	⊗	⊗	⊗	○	⊗	⊗	○	○	⊗	⊗	⊗	⊗	⊗	⊗	⊗
47	Ralph Hise	Rep	5	⊗	⊗	⊗	⊗	⊗	⊗	⊗	⊗	⊗	⊗	⊗	⊗	⊗	⊗	⊗	⊗	✓	⊗	⊗	⊗
15	Neal Hunt	Rep	0	⊗	⊗	⊗	⊗	⊗	⊗	⊗	⊗	⊗	⊗	⊗	⊗	○	⊗	⊗	⊗	⊗	⊗	⊗	⊗
10	Brent Jackson	Rep	5	⊗	✓	⊗	⊗	⊗	⊗	⊗	⊗	⊗	⊗	⊗	⊗	⊗	⊗	⊗	⊗	⊗	⊗	⊗	⊗
3	Clark Jenkins	Dem	39	✓	⊗	✓	✓	⊗	○	○	✓	○	○	✓	○	○	○	○	○	○	○	○	⊗
23	Eleanor Kinnaird	Dem	100	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓
20	Floyd McKissick Jr.	Dem	90	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	⊗	✓	⊗	✓	✓	✓	✓
25	Gene McLaurin	Dem	41	✓	✓	✓	✓	⊗	⊗	✓	✓	⊗	⊗	✓	⊗	○	⊗	○	⊗	○	⊗	✓	⊗

would be eligible in most other states, but not NC because of this new law. *House: Third reading, 75-42. Senate: Third reading, 32-17.*

5. Cut unemployment aid (H-4). This law reduces the benefits and eligibility for unemployment assistance and it also denies federal benefits for 170,000 long-term laid-off workers, knocking the first 70,000 off July 1. *House: Third reading, 77-42. Senate: Second reading, 36-13.*

6. Raise loan charges (S-489). This law lets consumer lending companies charge much higher interest rates and fees, and it eliminates many protections for consumers. *House: Third reading, 69-44. Senate: Second reading, 39-9.*

7. Monster election changes (H-589).

Beginning in 2016, voters at polls must show a specific type of government-issued photo ID. Student IDs won’t be accepted and teenage pre-registration ends. Effective 2014: Early voting is cut by 7 days; no same-day registration, no straight-ticket and no out-of-precinct voting; no stand-by-your ad and less disclosure of campaign money. The law also authorizes more partisan observers inside polls, empowers vigilante groups to challenge voters, and allows mass mailing of absentee ballot requests. It increases the flow of corporate money to the political parties, kills public financing options, and raises contribution limits to \$5,000 per election. *House: Concurrence, 73-41. Senate: Third reading, 33-14.*

8. Restore funds for teaching (S-402 A1). This amendment tried to put funds into

the Senate budget bill that would have saved the jobs of teacher assistants and classroom teachers and also provided funds for the Center for the Advancement of Teaching and for the UNC system. The amendment failed. *Senate: S-402, Amendment A1, 17-33. (Yes vote = ✓)*

9. Charter enrollment (H-250). This law allows charter schools to add one grade per year without oversight and to serve specific groups rather than reflect the ethnic or racial composition of the school district. *House: Motion to stop debate on conference report, 69-42. Senate: Second reading: 34-11.*

10. Pro-gun legislation (H-937). This law allows people with a concealed weapon license to bring loaded guns to schools (locked in their car) and into restaurants,



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Distr	Senator	Party	Grade	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13	14	15	16	17	18	19	20
19	Wesley Meredith	Rep	0	⊗	⊗	⊗	⊗	⊗	✓	⊗	⊗	⊗	○	⊗	⊗	⊗	⊗	⊗	⊗	⊗	○	⊗	○
49	Martin Nesbitt Jr.	Dem	98	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	○	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓
11	E. S. (Buck) Newton	Rep	5	⊗	⊗	⊗	⊗	⊗	⊗	⊗	⊗	⊗	⊗	⊗	⊗	⊗	⊗	⊗	⊗	✓	⊗	⊗	⊗
32	Earline W. Pamon	Dem	95	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	⊗	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓
7	Louis Pate	Rep	0	⊗	⊗	⊗	⊗	⊗	⊗	⊗	⊗	⊗	⊗	⊗	⊗	⊗	○	⊗	⊗	⊗	⊗	⊗	⊗
12	Ronald J. Rabin	Rep	0	⊗	⊗	⊗	⊗	⊗	⊗	⊗	⊗	⊗	⊗	⊗	⊗	⊗	⊗	⊗	○	⊗	⊗	⊗	⊗
8	Bill Rabon	Rep	3	⊗	⊗	⊗	⊗	⊗	⊗	⊗	⊗	⊗	⊗	⊗	⊗	○	⊗	✓	⊗	⊗	⊗	⊗	⊗
30	Shirley Randleman	Rep	0	⊗	⊗	⊗	⊗	⊗	⊗	⊗	⊗	⊗	⊗	⊗	⊗	⊗	⊗	⊗	⊗	⊗	⊗	⊗	⊗
28	Gladys Robinson	Dem	88	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	○	✓	✓	✓	○	✓	✓	○	✓	✓	⊗	✓
39	Bob Rucho	Rep	5	⊗	⊗	⊗	⊗	⊗	⊗	⊗	⊗	⊗	⊗	⊗	✓	⊗	⊗	⊗	⊗	⊗	⊗	⊗	⊗
2	Norman Sanderson	Rep	0	⊗	⊗	⊗	⊗	⊗	⊗	⊗	⊗	⊗	⊗	⊗	⊗	⊗	⊗	⊗	⊗	⊗	⊗	⊗	⊗
45	Dan Soucek	Rep	0	⊗	⊗	⊗	⊗	⊗	⊗	⊗	⊗	⊗	⊗	⊗	⊗	○	⊗	⊗	⊗	⊗	⊗	⊗	⊗
16	Josh Stein	Dem	95	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	⊗	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓
41	Jeff Tarte	Rep	5	⊗	⊗	⊗	⊗	⊗	⊗	⊗	⊗	⊗	⊗	⊗	⊗	⊗	⊗	⊗	⊗	⊗	✓	⊗	
29	Jerry W. Tillman	Rep	0	⊗	⊗	⊗	⊗	⊗	⊗	⊗	⊗	⊗	⊗	⊗	○	⊗	⊗	⊗	⊗	⊗	⊗	⊗	⊗
35	Tommy Tucker	Rep	0	⊗	⊗	⊗	⊗	⊗	⊗	⊗	⊗	⊗	⊗	⊗	⊗	⊗	⊗	⊗	⊗	⊗	⊗	⊗	⊗
27	Trudy Wade	Rep	0	⊗	⊗	⊗	⊗	⊗	⊗	⊗	⊗	⊗	⊗	⊗	⊗	⊗	⊗	⊗	⊗	⊗	⊗	⊗	⊗
13	Michael P. Walters	Dem	45	✓	✓	✓	✓	⊗	⊗	○	✓	⊗	✓	✓	○	○	⊗	○	✓	○	⊗	○	⊗
22	Mike Woodard	Dem	93	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	○	✓	✓	⊗	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓

bars, and parks; and it lets hunters use silencers. *House: Conference report, 73-41. Senate: Conference report, 32-14.*

11. Repeal Racial Justice Act (S-306). This law kills the hard-fought Racial Justice Act, so systematic racial bias will continue to affect justice and who gets the death penalty. *House: Second reading, 77-40. Senate: Concurrence, 33-16*

12. Discipline of judges (H-652). This law takes away authority from the Judicial Standards Commission to issue public reprimands, hold public disciplinary hearings or release hearing records unless the Supreme Court takes action. It also lets the Supreme Court discipline its members rather than a panel of other judges. *House: Concurrence, 54-47. Senate: Third reading, 28-14.*

13. From foreign fears to fear of women (H-695). In one of the bolder moves, the Senate leadership took a House bill to restrict using international law (including Sharia law) in NC courts and turned it into a comprehensive anti-abortion bill – all in a few hours, with no warning except to anti-abortion lobbyists. The bill would shut down all but one clinic with abortion services in NC and make some safe procedures impossible to administer. It was so extreme even Gov. McCrory objected. *Senate: Third reading, 29-12.*

14. Drug tests (H-392). This bill (vetoes by Gov. McCrory) would have made Work First recipients get tested for drugs – and pay for the test up front – before they receive benefits. Why aren't legislators tested for drugs before they vote; they get public money, too. *House: Conference*

rpt, 92-21. Senate: Conference rpt, 42-4.

15. Reduce access to safe abortion (S-353). This law, originally about motorcycle helmets, strips city and county employees of abortion coverage, denies families the option of buying (with their own money) a health plan that covers abortion through the healthcare exchange and allows medically unjustified regulation of facilities certified to provide abortion. *House: Second reading, 74-41. Senate: Concurrence, 32-13.*

16. Teaching bad health (S-132). This law mandates teaching students that having an abortion creates significant risk of premature birth in later pregnancies, despite clear evidence that this claim is not true. *House: Second reading, 69-42. Senate: Concurrence, 32-12.*

17. Undo sensible regulations (H-74). This so-called “regulatory reform” law requires existing rules to undergo new review on business-friendly criteria, weakens ability of local governments to enact environmental and public health protections, permits more billboards and landfills in communities, makes labor organizing of ag workers more difficult, opens water quality protections to new pressure from the pollution lobby, repeals the Mountain Resources Act, and more. *House: Conference rpt, second reading, 78-34. Senate: Conference report, second reading, 29-17.*

18. Coastal protection (S-151). This law creates new rules that make it easier to put terminal groins (jetty-like structures running out from the shore) to change the flow of sand. It says groin construction does not need to consider rising sea level. *House: Second reading, 80-33. Senate: Second reading, 36-11.*

19. Water clean-up (S-515). It delays for 3 years when rules will be enforced for reducing pollution in Jordan Lake, a drinking water source for several Triangle cities. *House: Second reading, 66-44. Senate: Concurrence, 28-13.*

20. Fracking and offshore oil (S-76). This law allows companies to bypass many environmental regulations to explore for natural gas and offshore oil; instead, rules will be set by the Mining and Energy Commission. The law also changes the MEC's makeup, limits bond liability for companies, and changes the severance tax from exploration. *House: Concurrence, 70-40. Senate: 37-11.*

For the full text of the legislation, enter the bill number (e.g., H589) in the “Find a Bill” feature at www.ncleg.net.



Forward Together Movement

WHAT'S NEXT FOR YOU?

Here are some activities, but remember:
This is a movement, not a moment.
 Don't wait for permission. Lead, listen, learn.
 Take initiative and organize with others.



- **Hold the NC General Assembly accountable** for their actions. Contact your state legislators. *See names and phone on page 5.* Set up a meeting with them and organize a diverse group to give them your views.
- Tell the NC members of Congress to **restore the Voting Rights Act** by renewing Section IV (*see page 4 for contact info*).
- **Register thousands of voters** in the next six months. Organize drives: "Are you registered at your *current* address?"
- **Join the NAACP** and help build a **local H K on J People's Assembly**.
- Attend the **H K on J People's Assembly** in Raleigh on Feb. 8.
- **Spread the word** about the Forward Together Movement, events and materials through letters-to-editor, Facebook, email, etc.
- **Donate to organizations** in the Forward Together Movement.
- Contact your local political party and elections board to serve as a polling place **judge or observer**. We need people with integrity inside the polls!
- Educate people about the **photo ID and other election changes**. The NAACP and others are challenging the ID requirement in court, along with other provisions in the Monster Election Law.
- Invite a **speaker**, get **training** for registration drive, etc., from the NAACP at 919-682-4700 (www.naacpnc.org) or from Democracy North Carolina at 919-286-6000 x 10 (www.democracy-nc.org).
- **Order free materials** from Democracy NC (919-286-6000):
 - bulk quantities of this Report Card
 - instructions for conducting voter registration drive
 - wallet cards with tips about voting rights and election rules
 - guide about obtaining a free photo ID



New Rules for Voting , but NOT for 2013

The rules for voting in 2013 are the same as in 2012.

See NCElectionConnection.com. Questions? Call: 919-286-6000.



Local Elections: Many towns and school boards have elections **in 2013**. Turnout is often low and a few votes can decide who wins, so your vote is valuable. Local officials have a big impact on your neighborhood. Learn who they are. See NCElectionConnection.com for a list of places with elections and election dates. For profiles of many candidates, go to www.NCVoterGuide.com.

Photo Voter ID: The new law says **in 2016** you will need to show a government photo ID to vote in person (but not for mail-in absentee voting). In 2014, you will be *asked* for the ID, but it is not required until 2016. The address on the ID doesn't matter, but the name and photo need to "reasonably resemble" you and be one of these:

- NC driver's license or identity card.
- US military ID or Veterans ID card.
- US passport.
- Enrollment card from a federally or NC recognized tribe.

- Out-of-state driver's license but only for 90 days after the voter registers in NC. *No student IDs are accepted.*

The ID must not be expired, except for a voter over age 70 whose ID was current on their 70th birthday. military and veterans IDs do not need an expiration date, but others do.

Beginning January 1, **2014**, a voter who lacks an ID listed above may get a free one from DMV but they must show some documents to get it. (See democracy-nc.org for more.)

Other Election Changes:

There are many other changes, but the only significant one for **2013** is: pre-registration for teenagers ends September 1, 2013. The rules for voting in 2013 are the same as in 2012, so please vote!

Here are changes in the Monster Election Law that **take effect for elections after Jan. 2014**. Overall, they make voting harder for you but make it easier for big money to influence elections (see the full list at democracy-nc.org).

After January 1, **2014**:

- Early voting will be 10 days, not 17.
- No same-day registration; register by 25 days before Election Day.
- No straight-party or ticket voting.
- No out-of-predinct voting. On Election Day, vote in your own predinct.
- Early voting on Sunday will be up to your county board of elections.
- Political parties can appoint more observers to be in the polls.
- A voter can challenge another voter, with cause, anywhere in NC.
- Forms to request an absentee ballot can be reproduced and sent to a group's favorite voters to fill out, sign, and drop in the mail.
- Limits on campaign contributions increase by 25% to \$5,000.
- More corporate money is allowed, and more from secret donors.
- Candidates & groups won't need "stand by your ad" statements.



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