



CANDIDATE VIEWS

GENERAL ELECTION November 3, 2020

This is a non-partisan summary of candidate's views on energy, environment and climate based on public information. Where available, it includes the candidate's policy positions, voting record, ratings and a listing of campaign contributions from the fossil fuel industry.

In addition, candidates in select races were invited to share their views through a questionnaire. Their responses (if any) are provided below. Candidates were contacted multiple times; lack of a response to our inquiries is noted below. These candidates have failed to provide voters with their positions on the key issue of our global environment.

Due to limited volunteer time and resources, only major party candidates in select contested races could be evaluated this year. We hope to increase our volunteer pool and achieve statewide coverage in future elections. For more info, visit: [Voters for a Green Indiana](#).

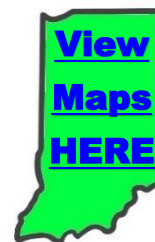
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U.S. National & Statewide Candidates

U.S. PRESIDENT & VICE PRESIDENT

<u>Donald Trump & Mike Pence, R (incumbent)</u>	<u>Joe Biden & Kamala Harris, D</u>
<p>Dismisses climate science and has rolled back many existing U.S protections for air, water and climate.</p> <p>Dismissed the government's own report that global warming due to heat-trapping emissions poses a severe threat to American's health and the country's infrastructure, economy and natural resources. "As to whether or not it's man-made and whether or not the effects that you're talking about are there, I don't see it" Post interview.</p> <p>Dismissed climate change impacts on California's wildfires. "I don't think science knows" Forbes</p> <p>Censored information about climate change on government websites. Scientific American</p> <p>Withdrew the U.S. from the world's climate agreement. Washington Post</p> <p>Replaced the Clean Power Plan with the weak Affordable Clean Energy Rule which would only reduce heat-trapping gasses from power plants by 1%, according to EPA.</p> <p>Seeking to cut clean energy funding by 85% for Dept of Energy's Office of Energy Efficiency and Renewable Energy, crippling the dept. (NRDC)</p> <p>Promotes coal industry (BusinessInsider)</p>	<p>Accepts climate science and believes addressing climate change is a priority.</p> <p>Introduced first climate bill in 1987 (Senate bill)</p> <p>Introduced a plan to build sustainable infrastructure and clean energy. "...we can turn this threat into an opportunity to revitalize the U.S. energy sector and boost growth economy-wide. We can create new industries that reinvigorate our manufacturing and create high-quality, middle-class jobs in cities and towns across the United States. We can lead America to become the world's clean energy superpower. We can export our clean-energy technology across the globe and create high-quality, middle-class jobs here at home."</p> <p>Would rejoin the global climate agreement and encourage other nations to increase their commitments. Biden Plan</p>
<p><i>Additional References:</i></p> <p>Biden vs Trump on Environment & Climate, Sept 2020</p> <p>Climate change in the US. How do Biden and Trump compare? Sept. 22, 2020</p> <p>What is Trump's track record on the environment?, August 2020</p> <p>Trump on Climate Change [National Climate Assessment], November 27, 2018</p> <p>US Global Change Research Program, National Climate Assessment, 2018</p>	

U.S. HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES

U.S. HOUSE DISTRICT 1	
<u>Frank J. Mrvan, D</u>	<u>Mark Leyva, R</u>
PUBLIC RECORD	
<p>Pro environment priority on campaign website.</p> <p>Accepts climate science and believes U.S. needs to address climate change. "It is past time that the federal government recognizes the value of science and the challenges of pollution & climate change. "</p> <p><u>VoteSmart Mrvan</u></p>	<p>No environment priority on campaign website.</p> <p>Opposes carbon regulation. "We will likewise forbid the EPA to regulate carbon dioxide..."</p> <p>https://justfacts.votesmart.org/candidate/political-courage-test/18416/mark-leyva-sr/</p>

U.S. HOUSE DISTRICT 4	
<u>James Baird, R (incumbent)</u>	<u>Joe Mackey, D</u>
PUBLIC RECORD	
<p>Has consistently voted against climate action and clean energy:</p> <p>Voted against Climate Action Now Act (<u>HR9</u>).</p> <p>Voted against Clean Energy and Climate Science Funding Package (<u>HR7617</u>).</p> <p>Voted against Pro-Environment Funding Bill (<u>HR 3055</u>).</p> <p>League of Conservation Voters <u>score 3%</u></p> <p>Supported with contributions from Agribusiness and Energy/Natural Resources (<u>Follow the Money</u>)</p> <p>No environment priority on campaign website, and did not respond to our questionnaire.</p> <p><u>VoteSmart Baird</u></p>	<p>Accepts climate science and believes U.S. needs to address climate change.</p> <p>Supports clean energy: "America must tie infrastructure and our environment together and invest in green energy technology... that will bring good-paying, family-supporting jobs to Indiana and the rest of the country. The wind and solar energy industries are the fastest growing markets in the United States today that provide high paying job opportunities in rapidly expanding fields..."</p> <p><u>VoteSmart Mackey</u></p>

U.S. HOUSE DISTRICT 5	
Victoria Spartz, R	Christina Hale, D
PUBLIC RECORD	
<p>Voted for coal bailout (HB1414-Yea).</p> <p>Authored anti-wetlands bill (SB229) to deregulate protected drains that would result in loss of wetlands which serve to alliviate flooding, filter water and provide wildlife habitat (HEC). Failed to disclose family was once cited for bulldozing regulated drains (IndyStar).</p> <p>Low pro-consumer score (CAC).</p> <p>Low energy & environment ratings (VoteSmart Spartz).</p> <p>Denies climate science. No environment priority on campaign website and did not respond to our questionnaire.</p>	<p>Voted to protect Indiana's energy efficiency program (SB340-Nay)</p> <p>Voted against allowing utilities to charge customers for energy they don't use due to energy efficiency programs (SB412-Nay).</p> <p>High pro-consumer score (CAC)</p> <p>High energy & environment ratings (VoteSmart)</p> <p>Accepts climate science and believes U.S. needs to address climate change. Pro environment priority on campaign website: "In Congress, Christina will focus on: Investing in and improving clean energy infrastructure and technology, and creating high-paying jobs to reduce our carbon emissions; Improving our water infrastructure in Indiana to protect the White River and Eagle Creek Watershed right here in our district."</p>
IndyStar Article: "Is climate change a primarily man-made problem and if so, should anything be done to stop it?"	
<p>SPARTZ: "We always should promote policies and innovation to have clean water, air and healthy food for our citizens. We all want a clean planet and a healthy environment for our children. There is real debate among scientists about how much climate change is natural and how much is man-made, but we need to approach the issue in a common sense way that recognizes we can balance protecting the environment and not destroying jobs and opportunity for lower and middle income Americans."</p>	<p>HALE: "The science is clear and definitive: climate change has been drastically exacerbated by human behavior over the last two centuries. Today, climate change poses a direct threat to our very existence, our economy, our health and our national security ...</p> <p>[W]e can create jobs right here in Indiana by making much-needed updates to our aging energy infrastructure and move away from coal energy and other fossil fuels. We need to invest in new technologies and infrastructures and create green jobs at the same time.</p>

U.S. HOUSE DISTRICT 7	
<u>Andre Carson, D (incumbent)</u>	<u>Susan Marie Smith, R</u>
PUBLIC RECORD	
<p>Voted for Climate Action Now Act (<u>HR9 Passed 231-190</u>)</p> <p>Voted for Ocean Acidification Innovation Act (<u>HR1921 Passed 395-22</u>).</p> <p>Voted for Arctic Cultural and Coastal Plain Protection Action (<u>HR1146 Passed 225-193</u>).</p> <p>Voted for Clean Energy and Climate Science Funding Package (<u>HR7617 Passed 217-197</u>).</p> <p>Voted for Pro-Environment Funding Bill (<u>HR 3055 Passed 227-194</u>).</p> <p>League of Conservation Voters <u>score 93%</u></p> <p><u>Vote Smart Carson</u></p>	<p>No environment priority on campaign website:</p> <p><u>VoteSmart Smith</u></p>

STATE GOVERNOR & LT. GOVERNOR

<u>Eric Holcomb, R (incumbent)</u>	<u>Woody Myers, D</u>
PUBLIC RECORD	
<p>No environmental priority on campaign website.</p> <p>Signed solar killing bill into law (<u>SB309 UtilityDive</u>)</p> <p>Signed coal bailout into law (<u>HB1414 IBJ</u>).</p> <p>Took \$265,000 from coal industry since 2016 (<u>Indiana Environmental Reporter</u>).</p> <p>In 2020, took \$505,000 from Fossil Fuel industry, including \$161,000 from coal industry.</p> <p>(<u>Follow The Money</u>)</p>	<p>Accepts climate science and believes addressing climate change is a priority.</p> <p><u>Sounding Alarm on Climate amid Pandemic</u></p> <p>Pro-clean energy jobs and pro-climate priority on campaign website. “Renewable energy sources are essential for electricity generation to reduce the impact of climate change...We can have a strong, functioning economy, a cleaner environment, and improved public health with renewable energy sources. And renewable energy can continue to be a source of new Hoosier jobs...”</p> <p>No money from coal or fossil fuel industry.</p> <p>(<u>Follow The Money</u>)</p>

FOLLOW THE MONEY REPORT - HOLCOMB

ALLIANCE COAL	\$100,000
SUNRISE COAL	\$61,812
DUKE ENERGY	\$95,000
INDIANAPOLIS POWER & LIGHT CO	\$75,000
AMERICAN ELECTRIC POWER / AEP	\$52,500
INDIANA ASSOCIATION OF RURAL ELECTRIC	
COOPERATIVES	\$50,000
VECTREN CORP	\$29,200
NISOURCE INC	\$42,000
	\$505,512



Indiana State Senate Candidates

STATE SENATOR

STATE SENATE DISTRICT 5

(Parts of Pulaski, Jasper, Laport, Porter and Strake counties)

Ed Charbonneau, R (incumbent)

Luke Bohm, D

PUBLIC RECORD

Voted to end Indiana's energy efficiency program ([SB340-Yea](#))
Voted against customer-owned solar ([SB309-Yea](#)).
Voted for coal bailout ([HB1414-Yea](#)).
Took \$49,600 from Fossil Fuel industry since 2012, and \$7,650 in 2020 ([Follow the Money](#))
Low pro-consumer score ([CAC](#)).
Low energy & environment ratings ([VoteSmart](#)).
No environment priority on campaign website.

Pro clean energy jobs priority on campaign website.

[VoteSmart Bohm](#)

No money from Fossil Fuel ([Follow the Money](#))

FOLLOW THE MONEY REPORT - CHARBONNEAU

2012	<u>INDIANA RAILROAD TRANSPORTATION GROUP</u>	\$100
2012	<u>INDIANA COAL COUNCIL</u>	\$250
2012	<u>ENVIROMENTAL SYSTEMS PRODUCTS</u>	\$300
2012	<u>COUNTRYMARK REFINING & LOGISTICS</u>	\$500
2012	<u>CSX CORP</u>	\$500
	<u>INDIANA PETROLEUM MARKETERS & CONVENIENCE</u>	
2012	<u>STORE ASSOCIATION</u>	\$500
	<u>MISSISSIPPI RAILROAD ASSOCIATION NORFOLK</u>	
2012	<u>SOUTHERN</u>	\$550
2012	<u>INDIANAPOLIS POWER & LIGHT CO</u>	\$600
2012	<u>VECTREN CORP</u>	\$600
2012	<u>DUKE ENERGY</u>	\$900
2012	<u>AMERICAN ELECTRIC POWER / AEP</u>	\$1,000
2012	<u>BP NORTH AMERICA</u>	\$1,000
	<u>INDIANA ASSOCIATION OF RURAL ELECTRIC</u>	
2012	<u>COOPERATIVES</u>	\$1,000
2012	<u>NISOURCE INC</u>	\$1,500
2012	<u>MAASSEL, MARK T -- IEA Lobbyist</u>	\$2,000
2016	<u>JASPER COUNTY REMC</u>	\$250
2016	<u>IEA Indiana Energy Association – Utility Lobby</u>	\$300
	<u>MISSISSIPPI RAILROAD ASSOCIATION NORFOLK</u>	
2016	<u>SOUTHERN</u>	\$500
2016	<u>VECTREN CORP</u>	\$600
2016	<u>COUNTRYMARK REFINING & LOGISTICS</u>	\$900
2016	<u>COVANTA HOLDING CORPORATION</u>	\$1,000
2016	<u>INDIANAPOLIS POWER & LIGHT CO</u>	\$1,200
2016	<u>DUKE ENERGY</u>	\$1,400
2016	<u>BP NORTH AMERICA</u>	\$1,500
	<u>INDIANA PETROLEUM MARKETERS & CONVENIENCE</u>	
2016	<u>STORE ASSOCIATION</u>	\$1,500
2016	<u>LUKE OIL CO</u>	\$2,500
2016	<u>MAASSEL, MARK T -- IEA Lobbyist</u>	\$3,000
2016	<u>MARATHON PETROLEUM CORPORATION</u>	\$3,000
2016	<u>AMERICAN ELECTRIC POWER / AEP</u>	\$4,000
	<u>INDIANA ASSOCIATION OF RURAL ELECTRIC</u>	
2016	<u>COOPERATIVES</u>	\$4,500
2016	<u>NISOURCE INC</u>	\$4,500
2020	<u>INDIANAPOLIS POWER & LIGHT CO</u>	\$300
2020	<u>BP NORTH AMERICA</u>	\$1,350
2020	<u>MAASSEL, MARK T -- IEA Lobbyist</u>	\$2,000
	<u>INDIANA ASSOCIATION OF RURAL ELECTRIC</u>	
2020	<u>COOPERATIVES</u>	\$2,000
2020	<u>NISOURCE INC</u>	\$2,000
2020 Total = \$7,650		Total since 2012 = \$49,600

STATE SENATE DISTRICT 18 All or part of Kosciusko, Marshall, Cass, Fulton, Carroll and Miami counties	
<u>Stacey A. Donato, R (incumbent)</u>	<u>Laura Fred-Smith, D</u>
PUBLIC RECORD	
Voted for the coal bailout bill (<u>HB1414-Yea</u>) Took \$1,300 from Fossil Fuel industry this year (<u>Follow the Money Donato</u>) Low pro-consumer score (<u>CAC</u>). <u>VoteSmart Donato</u> No environmental priority on campaign website	No campaign contributions from Fossil Fuel industry. (<u>Follow the Money</u>) <u>VoteSmart Fred-Smith</u> Pro-environmental priority on campaign website.

[FOLLOW THE MONEY REPORT – DONATO](#)

2020	<u>ALLIANCE COAL</u>	\$500
2020	<u>INDIANA ASSOCIATION OF RURAL ELECTRIC COOPERATIVES</u>	\$500
2020	<u>DUKE ENERGY</u>	\$300

Total in 2020 = **\$1,300**

STATE SENATE DISTRICT 24 (Parts of Hendricks & Putnam counties)	
<u>John Crane, R (incumbent)</u>	<u>Stan Albaugh, D</u>
PUBLIC RECORD	
Voted against customer-owned solar (<u>SB309-Yea</u>). Voted for coal bailout (<u>HB1414-Yea</u>). In 2020, took \$600 from electric utility (<u>Follow the Money</u>) Low energy & environment scores <u>VoteSmart</u> Low pro-consumer score (<u>CAC</u>). No energy, environment or climate views posted on campaign website, but responded to questionnaire below.	No contributions from Fossil Fuel industry. (<u>Follow the Money</u>) No energy, environment or climate views posted on campaign website, but responded to questionnaire below.
CANDIDATE VIEWS	
The National Academy of Sciences and the US Climate Report have determined that climate change is a serious problem, and the burning of fossil fuels is the major contributing factor. The Purdue Climate Change Research Center has determined that climate change is impacting Indiana in many ways, including health, agriculture and tourism. Do you agree with their findings?	

Unsure	Yes
Scientific studies show the reduction of carbon emissions is necessary to combat climate change and build sustainable communities, do you support these findings?	
Unsure	Yes
Do you support regulation of carbon emissions?	
Unsure	Yes
Would you support putting a price on carbon pollution?	
No	Yes
As an incumbent, what environmentally friendly actions have you championed or supported to reduce carbon emissions? Or if elected, what actions would you propose or support to reduce carbon emissions?	
<p><u>John Crane, R:</u> I was Green before it was fashionable. From a very young age, my Dad has my brothers and I planting trees, foresting, and engaging in conservation measures.</p> <p><u>Stan Albaugh, D:</u> As recently as November of 2019, over 70% of Indiana's energy relied upon coal. Coal is the dirtiest source of energy available in our country and coal mining is dangerous work. It simply must be phased out in a way that protects those Hoosiers who have worked in that industry. To replace coal, I would work with my colleagues to create initiatives that support clean energy research and development at our great centers of higher education like Purdue University, and take advantage of our great manufacturing skills to build the components of wind, solar and hydro energy. Investing in this new energy frontier will create good-paying jobs and help to reduce the damage we've done to our planet. Also, this past legislative session, State Senator Mark Stoops offered a solid piece of legislation to begin the reforestation of Indiana's beautiful forests. We also need to expound upon his study of carbon farming and work with farmers to ensure we are supporting their livelihoods while encouraging farming practices that are as beneficial to the environment as possible.</p>	
What are your thoughts on solar, wind, geothermal, fracking, etc?	
<p><u>John Crane, R:</u> I think we should attempt leverage any affordable means of energy at our disposal.</p> <p><u>Stan Albaugh, D:</u> Solar, wind, and geothermal need to be expanded. I have geothermal HVAC in my home and I drive a fully electric car. I am not a proponent of fracking and I recognize that natural gas is a cleaner, cheaper transition from coal to clean energy. The fracking process is proving to be very environmentally problematic for the people who live in those communities so the quicker we can transition away from all fossil fuels, the quicker we can eliminate this practice.</p>	
How would you help build a more sustainable and resilient state?	
<p><u>John Crane, R:</u> I think it's important to educate and incentivize people to responsibly recycle and to help young people learn to the importance of conservation.</p> <p><u>Stan Albaugh, D:</u> I think the biggest barrier we have to making Indiana more environmentally sustainable and resilient (outside of legislators who are climate change deniers) is that many people don't realize that transitioning to clean energy, reducing the chemicals in our water, soil, and air, and protecting our natural resources are not just feel good ideas – they are great for our economy.</p>	

Clean energy is a natural job creator for Indiana from technology development to manufacturing to distribution. Promoting clean natural environments and protecting natural resources like our parks and forests attract companies whose employees seek those attributes and a high quality of life in their communities. I would like to see our state not just focus on those goals but aggressively work to engage all Hoosiers in supporting a more sustainable and resilient future for our state.

Do you support the extension of net metering to enable solar energy in Indiana, the fastest growing jobs sector in the United States?

John Crane, R: Unsure, my voting record speaks for itself regarding net metering. I will await that debate when it comes. [Crane voted to phase out net metering, [SB309-Yea](#) in 2017]

Stan Albaugh, D: Yes, absolutely. Not only do I support net metering to enable solar energy in Indiana, I support eliminating barriers residents face when trying to install solar panels.

Do you support replacing the burning of coal in Indiana with cheaper and cleaner renewable energy, energy storage and energy efficiency to reduce pollutants and save energy costs for ratepayers?

John Crane, R: Yes. I do not support the premise that coal has no value. Though I think we should pursue all available affordable energy sources. [Crane voted for the coal bailout bill, [HB1414-Yea](#) in 2020]

Stan Albaugh, D: Yes. Coal currently provides 70% of Indiana's energy. We are a unique and robust state with plenty of other natural, cleaner options. Wind, solar, geothermal, hydro, and biomass energies are all cleaner and more sustainable sources that are options within Indiana.

Do you support protecting Home Rule for local units of government to develop and set their own plans and targets for renewable energy, energy storage, energy efficiency, and a climate action plan?

John Crane, R: Yes. I am a stronger supporter of home rule, believing that those closest to a situation understand the problems in their community better than those who are more removed, and that they will likely have the better solutions for solving those problems.

Stan Albaugh, D: Unsure. If the local governments are creating initiatives to encourage residents to pursue safer, cleaner sources of energy, energy storage, and efficiency, then yes. However, throughout my district many local governments and HOAs infringe upon residents' abilities to do simple things like install solar panels on their own roofs. While I realize standards are created to ensure a certain "look" to each subdivision is kept, at the level residents in my district are experiencing, those in charge of these ordinances or covenants are infringing upon the rights of home owners to explore renewable and more efficient energy sources. And I would definitely support efforts by municipalities to create their own clean energy resources such as solar fields, wind mills or biomass. The cost of green energy is dropping very quickly and will soon be much less expensive than traditional fossil fuels. It makes sense that towns and counties might look to decrease the energy costs of their citizens by investing in local, clean energy resources.

STATE SENATE DISTRICT 28 (Marion, Hancock, Shelby)	
<u>Michael Crider, R (incumbent)</u>	<u>Theresa Bruno, D</u>
PUBLIC RECORD	
Voted to end Indiana’s energy efficiency program (<u>SB340-Yea</u>) Voted to allow Utilities to charge customers for “Lost Revenue” and to block IURC authority to set Energy Efficiency goals. (<u>SB412-Yea</u>) Voted against customer-owned solar (<u>SB309-Yea</u>). Voted against coal bailout (<u>HB1414-Nay</u>). Low pro-consumer score (<u>CAC</u>). Low energy & environment ratings (<u>VoteSmart</u>) In 2020, took \$15,750 from Fossil Fuel industry. (<u>Follow the Money</u>)	Pro-sustainable energy priorities on website No money from Fossil Fuel industry. (<u>Follow the Money Bruno</u>) <u>Vote Smart-Bruno</u>
CANDIDATE VIEWS	
The National Academy of Sciences and the US Climate Report have determined that climate change is a serious problem, and the burning of fossil fuels is the major contributing factor. The Purdue Climate Change Research Center has determined that climate change is impacting Indiana in many ways, including health, agriculture and tourism. Do you agree with their findings?	
did not respond	Yes
Scientific studies show the reduction of carbon emissions is necessary to combat climate change and build sustainable communities, do you support these findings?	
did not respond	Yes
Do you support regulation of carbon emissions?	
did not respond	Unsure
Would you support putting a price on carbon pollution?	
did not respond	Unsure
As an incumbent, what environmentally friendly actions have you championed or supported to reduce carbon emissions? Or if elected, what actions would you propose or support to reduce carbon emissions?	
<u>Michael Crider, R:</u> did not respond. <u>Theresa Bruno, D:</u> I love solar energy. We need to provide incentives for homeowners and businesses, such as net metering, to encourage the transition. We also need to incentivize hybrid and electric car use. As well as increasing access to public transportation. We also need to reduce the red tape associated with growing industrial hemp. Not only is it a valuable crop for farmers, but it reduces carbon from the atmosphere.	
What are your thoughts on solar, wind, geothermal, fracking, etc?	
<u>Michael Crider, R:</u> did not respond.	

Theresa Bruno, D: Solar is a win-win for everyone. I like wind energy and support it, but it does cause problems with migrating birds.. I am not familiar with geothermal energy, so I have no opinion at this time. Perhaps you could provide me with more resources on this topic? As for fracking, it can damage our water supplies. Plus we need to be transitioning to more sustainable options. So I am against it.

How would you help build a more sustainable and resilient state?

Michael Crider, R: did not respond.

Theresa Bruno, D: Support sustainable energy Preserve our wetlands and green spaces Provide job training for those who are transitioning from a job in the fossil fuel industry to the green energy industry. Adequately fund our public schools and end high stake testing Invest in vocational training Expand access to healthcare

Do you support the extension of net metering to enable solar energy in Indiana, the fastest growing jobs sector in the United States?

Michael Crider, R: did not respond.

Theresa Bruno, D: I think the state of Indiana should be putting solar panels on all government buildings. Not only does it cut down on pollution, but it saves the government money on energy costs.

Do you support replacing the burning of coal in Indiana with cheaper and cleaner renewable energy, energy storage and energy efficiency to reduce pollutants and save energy costs for ratepayers?

did not respond

Yes

Do you support protecting Home Rule for local units of government to develop and set their own plans and targets for renewable energy, energy storage, energy efficiency, and a climate action plan?

Michael Crider, R: did not respond.

Theresa Bruno, D: I live in Indianapolis. I am tired of the Indiana General Assembly dictating what we can and cannot do.

FOLLOW THE MONEY REPORT - CRIDER

2012	<u>BP NORTH AMERICA</u>	\$300
	<u>INDIANA ASSOCIATION OF RURAL ELECTRIC</u>	
2012	<u>COOPERATIVES</u>	\$300
2012	<u>CSX CORP</u>	\$500
2012	<u>INDIANA COAL COUNCIL</u>	\$500
2012	<u>DUKE ENERGY</u>	\$550
	<u>INDIANA ASSOCIATION OF RURAL ELECTRIC</u>	
2016	<u>COOPERATIVES</u>	\$8,000
2016	<u>INDIANA COAL COUNCIL</u>	\$300
2016	<u>VECTREN CORP</u>	\$300
2016	<u>AMERICAN ELECTRIC POWER / AEP</u>	\$900
2016	<u>INDIANAPOLIS POWER & LIGHT CO</u>	\$900
2016	<u>INDIANA ENERGY ASSOCIATION</u>	\$900

2016	CSX CORP	\$1,500
	MISSISSIPPI RAILROAD ASSOCIATION	
2016	NORFOLK SOUTHERN	\$1,500
2016	DUKE ENERGY	\$1,600
2016	NISOURCE INC	\$2,500
2020	INDIANAPOLIS POWER & LIGHT CO	\$300
2020	VECTREN CORP	\$300
2020	INDIANA ENERGY ASSOCIATION	\$300
2020	DUKE ENERGY	\$600
2020	ILLINOIS CENTRAL RAILROAD	\$1,000
2020	INDIANA RAILROAD COMPANY	\$2,250
	INDIANA ASSOCIATION OF RURAL ELECTRIC	
2020	COOPERATIVES	\$3,000
2020	CSX CORP	\$4,000
	MISSISSIPPI RAILROAD ASSOCIATION	
2020	NORFOLK SOUTHERN	\$4,000
2020 TOTAL = \$15,750		SINCE 2012 = \$36,300

STATE SENATE DISTRICT 30 (Parts of Marion & Hamilton counties)	
<u>Fady Qaddoura, D</u>	<u>John C Ruckelshaus, R</u> (incumbent)
PUBLIC RECORD	
Pro environment priorities posted on campaign website and also responded to questionnaire below. No money from Fossil Fuel industry. <u>(Follow the Money)</u>	Voted for customer-owned solar (<u>SB309-Nay</u>). Voted against the coal bailout (<u>HB1414-Nay</u>). Good pro-consumer score (<u>CAC</u>). Good energy & environment ratings (<u>VoteSmart</u>) Since 2016, took \$4,300 from Fossil Fuel industry (<u>Follow the Money</u>) No environment priority on campaign website, but responded to questionnaire below.
CANDIDATE VIEWS	
The National Academy of Sciences and the US Climate Report have determined that climate change is a serious problem, and the burning of fossil fuels is the major contributing factor. The Purdue Climate Change Research Center has determined that climate change is impacting Indiana in many ways, including health, agriculture and tourism. Do you agree with their findings?	
Yes	Yes

Scientific studies show the reduction of carbon emissions is necessary to combat climate change and build sustainable communities, do you support these findings?	
Yes	Yes
Do you support regulation of carbon emissions?	
Yes	Yes
Would you support putting a price on carbon pollution?	
Yes	Unsure
Do you support the Paris Climate Agreement?	
Yes	Yes
As an incumbent, what environmentally friendly actions have you championed or supported to reduce carbon emissions? Or if elected, what actions would you propose or support to reduce carbon emissions?	
<p>Fady Qaddoura: As the former city Controller, I funded the development of the first ever sustainability and reliance plan for the City of Indianapolis, which committed the city to have 0 carbon emissions by 2050. I served on the task force that created the "Thrive Indy" plan.</p> <p>https://static1.squarespace.com/static/5b4ead40c3c16a711ae78401/t/5c704aa4fa0d6033019e373a/1550863041205/2019CPSR001-ThriveIndianapolis-web.pdf</p> <p>John C. Ruckelshaus: I voted against SEA309 (the anti-solar bill) in 2017. I have advocated for an all of the above energy policy for the state. I have worked with all stakeholders throughout my legislative career to strike a balance with the state's energy policy.</p>	
What are your thoughts on solar, wind, geothermal, fracking, etc?	
<p>Fady Qaddoura: I support all forms of clean energy including solar, wind, and geothermal, and I believe we should incentivize Hoosiers to utilize these types of clean energy. Instead, our state has taken the opposite approach, even attempting to de-incentivize the energy from solar panels on individuals' homes. I oppose fracking because it's harmful for the environment and water supplies.</p> <p>John C Ruckelshaus: I am a strong supporter of all forms of renewable energy.</p>	
How would you help build a more sustainable and resilient state?	
<p>Fady Qaddoura: I support mandating the executive branch through legislation to establish a statewide strategic plan to outline a roadmap for clean energy, protecting the environment, and making critical investments in green initiatives. Research shows that incentivizing individuals and cities is the best way to improve participation in sustainable activities. Again, Indiana is taking the opposite approach. The City of Indianapolis, which encompasses a large part of Senate District 30, is one of the largest cities of its kind in the nation not to have free curbside recycling, so we should not be surprised that fewer citizens participate in the program. I believe the state should offer incentives to cities that close this critical gap.</p> <p>John C Ruckelshaus: Continue to work with our utility companies to foster the manufacturing of clean energy. Moreover, I have been working with the business community to step up and incorporate clean energy as part of their mission. Lastly, empowering homeowners.</p>	
Do you support the extension of net metering to enable solar energy in Indiana, the fastest growing jobs sector in the United States?	

Yes, We should be incentivizing Hoosiers to participate	Yes, I voted against SEA309 in 2017.
Do you support replacing the burning of coal in Indiana with cheaper and cleaner renewable energy, energy storage and energy efficiency to reduce pollutants and save energy costs for ratepayers?	
Yes	Yes, we will need to craft a comprehensive strategy of phase in and worker re-training and credits for those workers in the coal industry displaced.
Do you support protecting Home Rule for local units of government to develop and set their own plans and targets for renewable energy, energy storage, energy efficiency, and a climate action plan?	
Yes	Yes

STATE SENATE DISTRICT 32	
<u>Aaron Freeman, R (incumbent)</u>	<u>Belinda Drake, D</u>
PUBLIC RECORD	
Voted against customer-owned solar (<u>SB309-Yea</u>). Voted for coal bailout (<u>HB1414-Yea</u>). Took \$5,000 from Fossil Fuel industry since 2016 (<u>Follow the Money Freeman</u>) Low pro-consumer score (<u>CAC</u>). Low energy & environment ratings (<u>VoteSmart Freeman</u>) No environment priority on campaign website, and did not respond to questionnaire below.	No money from Fossil Fuel industry (<u>Follow the Money Drake</u>). <u>VoteSmart Brake</u> No environment priority on campaign website, but responded to questionnaire below.
CANDIDATE VIEWS	
The National Academy of Sciences and the US Climate Report have determined that climate change is a serious problem, and the burning of fossil fuels is the major contributing factor. The Purdue Climate Change Research Center has determined that climate change is impacting Indiana in many ways, including health, agriculture and tourism. Do you agree with their findings?	
did not respond	Yes
Scientific studies show the reduction of carbon emissions is necessary to combat climate change and build sustainable communities, do you support these findings?	
did not respond	Yes
Do you support regulation of carbon emissions?	
did not respond	Yes
Would you support putting a price on carbon pollution?	
did not respond	Yes

As an incumbent, what environmentally friendly actions have you championed or supported to reduce carbon emissions? Or if elected, what actions would you propose or support to reduce carbon emissions?	
<u>Aaron Freeman, R:</u> did not respond.	
Belinda Drake, D: If elected, I would work to establish a carbon emissions tax to achieve global carbon targets. I would also require all businesses regulated by the Indiana Department of Environmental Management to make publicly accessible their annual environmental compliance report.	
What are your thoughts on solar, wind, geothermal, fracking, etc?	
Aaron Freeman, R: did not respond.	
Belinda Drake, D: I support renewable, environmentally conscious methods for harnessing energy to power our lives, jobs, and homes. Fracking is not environmentally conscious.	
How would you help build a more sustainable and resilient state?	
Aaron Freeman, R: did not respond.	
Belinda Drake, D: I would prioritize environmental businesses as an economic solution to a livable planet in the future through economic development programs.	
Do you support the extension of net metering to enable solar energy in Indiana, the fastest growing jobs sector in the United States?	
did not respond	Yes
Do you support replacing the burning of coal in Indiana with cheaper and cleaner renewable energy, energy storage and energy efficiency to reduce pollutants and save energy costs for ratepayers?	
did not respond	Yes
Do you support protecting Home Rule for local units of government to develop and set their own plans and targets for renewable energy, energy storage, energy efficiency, and a climate action plan?	
did not respond	Yes, Baseline minimums must be met on a timeline that is both effective and enforceable. We cannot allow local governments to ignore immediate action.

FOLLOW THE MONEY REPORT - FREEMAN

2016	<u>INDIANA ASSOCIATION OF RURAL ELECTRIC COOPERATIVES</u>	\$300
2016	<u>DOMINION ENERGY</u>	\$1,000
2020	<u>DUKE ENERGY</u>	\$300
2020	<u>CSX CORP</u>	\$500
2020	<u>INDIANAPOLIS POWER & LIGHT CO</u>	\$600
2020	<u>INDIANA ASSOCIATION OF RURAL ELECTRIC COOPERATIVES</u>	\$2,300
2020 total = \$3,700		Since 2016 = \$5,000

STATE SENATE DISTRICT 35 (Parts of Marion & Hendricks counties)	
<u>R. Michael Young, R (incumbent)</u>	<u>Pete Cowden, D</u>
PUBLIC RECORD	
Voted to end Indiana's energy efficiency program (<u>SB412-Yea</u>) Voted against customer-owned solar (<u>SB309-Yea</u>). Voted for the coal bailout bill (<u>HB1414-Yea</u>). Low ratings on energy & environment. (<u>VoteSmart</u>) Low pro-consumer score (<u>CAC</u>). Took \$6600 from Fossil Fuel industry since 2012. (<u>Follow the Money</u>)	No campaign contributions from Fossil Fuel industry. (<u>Follow the Money</u>) No mention of environmental issues in his platform or policy page.

STATE SENATE DISTRICT 36 (Parts of Marion and Johnson counties)	
<u>Jack E. Sandlin, R (incumbent)</u>	<u>Ashley Eason, D</u>
PUBLIC RECORD	
Voted against customer-owned solar (<u>SB309-Yea</u>). Voted for coal bailout (<u>HB1414-Yea</u>). Took \$1,200 from Fossil Fuel industry in 2020 (<u>Follow the Money</u>) Low-moderate pro-consumer score (<u>CAC</u>) Low energy & environment rating (<u>VoteSmart</u>) No environment priority on campaign website.	No money from Fossil Fuel industry (<u>VoteSmart</u>) No environment priority on campaign Website.

STATE SENATE DISTRICT 44 (All or parts of Brown, Lawrence, Jackson, Monroe and Bartholomew counties)	
<u>Eric A. Koch, R (incumbent)</u>	<u>Cynthia (Cinde) Wirth, D</u>
PUBLIC RECORD	
Voted to end Indiana's energy efficiency program (<u>SB340-Yea</u>) Voted to allow Utilities to charge customers for "Lost Revenue" and to block IURC authority to set Energy Efficiency goals. (<u>SB412-Yea</u>) Voted against customer-owned solar (<u>SB309-Yea</u>). Voted for coal bailout (<u>HB1414-Yea</u>). Took \$83,200 from Fossil Fuel industry since 2010, and \$23,900 in 2020 (<u>Follow the Money</u>) Very low pro-consumer score (<u>CAC</u>) Low energy & environment ratings (<u>Vote Smart</u>) No campaign website.	Pro-environment, pro-climate priorities on campaign website No donations from Fossil Fuels. <u>Follow the Money</u> .

FOLLOW THE MONEY REPORT - ERIC KOCH

	<u>SOUTH CENTRAL INDIANA RURAL ELECTRIC</u>	
2010	<u>MEMBERSHIP COOPERATIVE</u>	\$100
2010	<u>BP NORTH AMERICA</u>	\$250
	<u>INDIANA PETROLEUM MARKETERS & CONVENIENCE</u>	
2010	<u>STORE ASSOCIATION</u>	\$300
2010	<u>INDIANAPOLIS POWER & LIGHT CO</u>	\$600
2010	<u>IEA</u>	\$600
	<u>INDIANA ASSOCIATION OF RURAL ELECTRIC</u>	
2010	<u>COOPERATIVES</u>	\$900
2010	<u>AMERICAN ELECTRIC POWER / AEP</u>	\$1,000
2010	<u>DUKE ENERGY</u>	\$1,000
2010	<u>NISOURCE INC</u>	\$1,000
	<u>SOUTH CENTRAL INDIANA RURAL ELECTRIC</u>	
2012	<u>MEMBERSHIP COOPERATIVE</u>	\$200
2012	<u>INDIANAPOLIS POWER & LIGHT CO</u>	\$300
2012	<u>IEA</u>	\$300
2012	<u>CSX CORP</u>	\$500
2012	<u>VECTREN CORP</u>	\$600
2012	<u>BP NORTH AMERICA</u>	\$1,000
	<u>INDIANA ASSOCIATION OF RURAL ELECTRIC</u>	
2012	<u>COOPERATIVES</u>	\$1,000
2012	<u>AMERICAN ELECTRIC POWER / AEP</u>	\$1,500
2012	<u>DUKE ENERGY</u>	\$1,500
2012	<u>NISOURCE INC</u>	\$1,500

2014	<u>CSX CORP</u>	\$500
2014	<u>MARATHON PETROLEUM CORPORATION</u>	\$500
	<u>MISSISSIPPI RAILROAD ASSOCIATION NORFOLK</u>	
2014	<u>SOUTHERN</u>	\$500
2014	<u>COVANTA HOLDING CORPORATION</u>	\$500
2014	<u>BP NORTH AMERICA</u>	\$850
2014	<u>DYNEGY</u>	\$1,000
2014	<u>IEA</u>	\$1,000
2014	<u>INDIANAPOLIS POWER & LIGHT CO</u>	\$2,000
2014	<u>VECTREN CORP</u>	\$2,000
2014	<u>DUKE ENERGY</u>	\$4,000
	<u>INDIANA ASSOCIATION OF RURAL ELECTRIC</u>	
2014	<u>COOPERATIVES</u>	\$5,000
2014	<u>NISOURCE INC</u>	\$5,500
2014	<u>AMERICAN ELECTRIC POWER / AEP</u>	\$6,500
	<u>SOUTH CENTRAL INDIANA RURAL ELECTRIC</u>	
2016	<u>MEMBERSHIP COOPERATIVE</u>	\$100
2016	<u>COVANTA HOLDING CORPORATION</u>	\$250
2016	<u>MAASSEL, MARK T IEA LOBBYIST</u>	\$250
2016	<u>AMERICAN ELECTRIC POWER / AEP</u>	\$400
2016	<u>BP NORTH AMERICA</u>	\$500
2016	<u>NISOURCE INC</u>	\$1,000
2016	<u>INDIANAPOLIS POWER & LIGHT CO</u>	\$1,300
2016	<u>CSX CORP</u>	\$1,500
2016	<u>MARATHON PETROLEUM CORPORATION</u>	\$1,500
2016	<u>VECTREN CORP</u>	\$1,500
2016	<u>IEA</u>	\$1,500
2016	<u>DUKE ENERGY</u>	\$2,000
	<u>INDIANA ASSOCIATION OF RURAL ELECTRIC</u>	
2016	<u>COOPERATIVES</u>	\$3,500
2020	<u>BP NORTH AMERICA</u>	\$300
2020	<u>CSX CORP</u>	\$500
2020	<u>INDIANAPOLIS POWER & LIGHT CO</u>	\$800
2020	<u>MARATHON PETROLEUM CORPORATION</u>	\$1,000
2020	<u>INDIANA COAL COUNCIL</u>	\$1,000
2020	<u>ALLIANCE COAL</u>	\$1,000
2020	<u>DUKE ENERGY</u>	\$1,100
2020	<u>VECTREN CORP</u>	\$1,100
2020	<u>IEA</u>	\$1,100
2020	<u>SUNRISE COAL</u>	\$2,000
2020	<u>AMERICAN ELECTRIC POWER / AEP</u>	\$2,500
2020	<u>INDIANA AMERICAN WATER CO</u>	\$3,000
2020	<u>NISOURCE INC</u>	\$3,500
	<u>INDIANA ASSOCIATION OF RURAL ELECTRIC</u>	
2020	<u>COOPERATIVES</u>	\$5,000
2020 TOTAL = \$23,900		SINCE 2010 = \$83,200



Indiana State House of Representatives Candidates

STATE HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES

STATE HOUSE DISTRICT 4 (Porter County)	
<u>Ed Soliday, R (incumbent)</u>	<u>Debora "Deb" Porter, D</u>
PUBLIC RECORD	
<p>Voted to end Indiana's energy efficiency program (<u>SB340-Yea</u>)</p> <p>Voted to block IURC from setting Energy Efficiency goals and allow Utilities to charge customers for "Lost Revenue" (<u>SB412-Yea</u>)</p> <p>Voted against customer-owned solar (<u>SB309-Yea</u>).</p> <p>Authored the coal bailout bill (<u>HB1414-Yea</u>).</p> <p>Since 2010, took \$99,250 from the Fossil Fuel industry and \$13,850 in 2020. (<u>Follow the Money</u>)</p> <p>Very low energy & environment ratings (<u>VoteSmart</u>)</p> <p>Very low pro-consumer score (<u>CAC</u>).</p> <p>No positions on energy, environment or climate on campaign website, and did not respond to questionnaire below.</p>	<p>No campaign contributions from the Fossil Fuel industry. <u>Follow the Money Porter</u></p> <p>Views on environment and climate posted on website and also responded to questionnaire below</p> <p><u>VoteSmart Porter</u></p>
CANDIDATE VIEWS	
<p>The National Academy of Sciences and the US Climate Report have determined that climate change is a serious problem, and the burning of fossil fuels is the major contributing factor. The Purdue Climate Change Research Center has determined that climate change is impacting Indiana in many ways, including health, agriculture and tourism. Do you agree with their findings?</p>	
did not respond	Yes
<p>Scientific studies show the reduction of carbon emissions is necessary to combat climate change and build sustainable communities, do you support these findings?</p>	
did not respond	Yes
Do you support regulation of carbon emissions?	

did not respond	Yes
Would you support putting a price on carbon pollution?	
did not respond	Yes
As an incumbent, what environmentally friendly actions have you championed or supported to reduce carbon emissions? Or if elected, what actions would you propose or support to reduce carbon emissions?	
Ed Soliday, R: did not respond.	
Debora "Deb" Porter, D: I would support all measures that move us toward energy conservation, including creating jobs in wind and solar power, expanding the availability of public transportation in areas that are underserved where it can be cost effective, creating an expectation of energy conservation through incentivizing public and private (large-scale) sector transportation fleets to non-carbon use vehicles, create avenues of educating the public on the amount of carbon output daily activities create and ways those can be modified to reduce the carbon output to help everyone see and take personal responsibility in reducing carbon emissions.	
What are your thoughts on solar, wind, geothermal, fracking, etc?	
Ed Soliday, R: did not respond.	
Debora "Deb" Porter, D: I believe that alternative energy sources must be explored and embraced as the future of our state both in terms of energy availability and economic opportunity. I am excited about the advances made in solar, wind, geothermal and even nuclear energy over the past 10 years that have made these energy sources more economical to produce and safer. I have mixed feelings about fracking quite honestly. I am not certain that it gives the same amount of energy independence and long term sustainability that some of the other alternative energy sources offer. I am also not sure it is as safe as the oil companies say it is. I am open to more research and dialog on this.	
How would you help build a more sustainable and resilient state?	
Ed Soliday, R: did not respond.	
Debora "Deb" Porter, D: While I see energy conservation as a philosophical "right thing" to do, I believe the real way to move our state in that direction is to appeal to the economic opportunities that alternative energy can bring into our state. (Money talks.) Investing in solar, wind and other alternative energy sources bring high-tech jobs, low cost utilities, and economic development to our communities and state. As these jobs come in, the people who come in with them will expect a state that prioritizes green economy, healthy living, zero carbon emissions, public transportation in lieu of personal vehicle ownership, community gardens, and so on. By investing in the economic factors, we will change the landscape of our communities and the overall sustainability of our state.	
Do you support the extension of net metering to enable solar energy in Indiana, the fastest growing jobs sector in the United States?	
did not respond	Yes
Do you support replacing the burning of coal in Indiana with cheaper and cleaner renewable energy, energy storage and energy efficiency to reduce pollutants and save energy costs for ratepayers?	
did not respond	Yes

Do you support protecting Home Rule for local units of government to develop and set their own plans and targets for renewable energy, energy storage, energy efficiency, and a climate action plan?

Ed Soliday, R: did not respond.

Debora "Deb" Porter, D: Yes. But there should be some help, oversight, accountability or level of state submission of plan to ensure locals are doing everything that should, must needs to be, done. For instance, every local school district has to develop a continuous improvement plan. But, this plan must be submitted to the state board of education for oversight approval. I propose the same idea.

FOLLOW THE MONEY REPORT - SOLIDAY

2010	<u>INDIANA RAILROAD TRANSPORTATION GROUP</u>	\$200
2010	<u>CSX CORP</u>	\$250
2010	<u>AMERICAN ELECTRIC POWER / AEP</u>	\$450
2010	<u>NISOURCE INC</u>	\$500
2010	<u>INDIANAPOLIS POWER & LIGHT CO</u>	\$500
2010	<u>BP NORTH AMERICA</u>	\$550
2010	<u>DUKE ENERGY</u>	\$650
	<u>MISSISSIPPI RAILROAD ASSOCIATION NORFOLK</u>	
2010	<u>SOUTHERN</u>	\$700
	<u>INDIANA ASSOCIATION OF RURAL ELECTRIC</u>	
2010	<u>COOPERATIVES</u>	\$700
2012	<u>VECTREN CORP</u>	\$300
2012	<u>ENVIROMENTAL SYSTEMS PRODUCTS</u>	\$300
2012	<u>INDIANA ENERGY ASSOCIATION</u>	\$300
2012	<u>INDIANA RAILROAD TRANSPORTATION GROUP</u>	\$600
2012	<u>DUKE ENERGY</u>	\$750
2012	<u>NISOURCE INC</u>	\$1,000
	<u>MISSISSIPPI RAILROAD ASSOCIATION NORFOLK</u>	
2012	<u>SOUTHERN</u>	\$1,000
2012	<u>BP NORTH AMERICA</u>	\$1,000
	<u>INDIANA ASSOCIATION OF RURAL ELECTRIC</u>	
2012	<u>COOPERATIVES</u>	\$1,000
2012	<u>AMERICAN ELECTRIC POWER / AEP</u>	\$2,000
2012	<u>CSX CORP</u>	\$3,000
2014	<u>MARATHON PETROLEUM CORPORATION</u>	\$300
2014	<u>INDIANA RAILROAD TRANSPORTATION GROUP</u>	\$500
2014	<u>INDIANAPOLIS POWER & LIGHT CO</u>	\$600
2014	<u>VECTREN CORP</u>	\$600
2014	<u>BP NORTH AMERICA</u>	\$700
2014	<u>AMERICAN ELECTRIC POWER / AEP</u>	\$800
	<u>INDIANA PETROLEUM MARKETERS & CONVENIENCE</u>	
2014	<u>STORE ASSOCIATION</u>	\$800
	<u>INDIANA ASSOCIATION OF RURAL ELECTRIC</u>	
2014	<u>COOPERATIVES</u>	\$1,000

2014	<u>MAASSEL, MARK T LOBBYIST FOR IEA</u>	\$1,000
2014	<u>DUKE ENERGY</u>	\$1,100
2014	<u>NISOURCE INC</u>	\$2,750
	<u>MISSISSIPPI RAILROAD ASSOCIATION NORFOLK</u>	
2014	<u>SOUTHERN</u>	\$4,500
2014	<u>CSX CORP</u>	\$5,000
2016	<u>COVANTA HOLDING CORPORATION</u>	\$250
2016	<u>AMERICAN ELECTRIC POWER / AEP</u>	\$300
2016	<u>INDIANAPOLIS POWER & LIGHT CO</u>	\$300
2016	<u>INDIANA COAL COUNCIL</u>	\$500
	<u>INDIANA PETROLEUM MARKETERS & CONVENIENCE</u>	
2016	<u>STORE ASSOCIATION</u>	\$500
2016	<u>CHICAGO SOUTHSORE & SOUTH BEND RAILROAD</u>	\$500
2016	<u>MARATHON PETROLEUM CORPORATION</u>	\$600
2016	<u>VECTREN CORP</u>	\$600
2016	<u>DUKE ENERGY</u>	\$800
2016	<u>BP NORTH AMERICA</u>	\$1,000
2016	<u>GRAND TRUNK WESTERN RAILROAD CO</u>	\$1,000
2016	<u>MAASSEL, MARK T LOBBYIST FOR IEA</u>	\$1,000
	<u>INDIANA ASSOCIATION OF RURAL ELECTRIC</u>	
2016	<u>COOPERATIVES</u>	\$2,000
2016	<u>INDIANA RAILROAD COMPANY</u>	\$2,000
2016	<u>NISOURCE INC</u>	\$2,250
	<u>MISSISSIPPI RAILROAD ASSOCIATION NORFOLK</u>	
2016	<u>SOUTHERN</u>	\$3,250
2016	<u>CSX CORP</u>	\$5,500
2018	<u>CHICAGO SOUTHSORE & SOUTH BEND RAILROAD</u>	\$250
2018	<u>AMERICAN ELECTRIC POWER / AEP</u>	\$300
2018	<u>INDIANA COAL COUNCIL</u>	\$500
2018	<u>INDIANAPOLIS POWER & LIGHT CO</u>	\$600
2018	<u>VECTREN CORP</u>	\$600
2018	<u>GRAND TRUNK WESTERN RAILROAD CO</u>	\$750
2018	<u>BP NORTH AMERICA</u>	\$1,000
2018	<u>INDIANA RAILROAD COMPANY</u>	\$1,000
2018	<u>INDIANA ENERGY ASSOCIATION</u>	\$1,100
2018	<u>MARATHON PETROLEUM CORPORATION</u>	\$2,000
	<u>INDIANA ASSOCIATION OF RURAL ELECTRIC</u>	
2018	<u>COOPERATIVES</u>	\$2,000
2018	<u>MAASSEL, MARK T LOBBYIST FOR IEA</u>	\$2,000
	<u>MISSISSIPPI RAILROAD ASSOCIATION NORFOLK</u>	
2018	<u>SOUTHERN</u>	\$2,500
2018	<u>CSX CORP</u>	\$2,750
2018	<u>DUKE ENERGY</u>	\$2,800
2018	<u>NISOURCE INC</u>	\$7,500
2020	<u>BP NORTH AMERICA</u>	\$350

2020	<u>MISSISSIPPI RAILROAD ASSOCIATION NORFOLK SOUTHERN</u>	\$500
2020	<u>CSX CORP</u>	\$750
2020	<u>VECTREN CORP</u>	\$750
2020	<u>DUKE ENERGY</u>	\$1,000
2020	<u>INDIANA COAL COUNCIL</u>	\$1,000
2020	<u>ALLIANCE COAL</u>	\$1,000
2020	<u>SUNRISE COAL</u>	\$1,000
2020	<u>INDIANAPOLIS POWER & LIGHT CO</u>	\$1,500
2020	<u>INDIANA AMERICAN WATER CO</u>	\$1,500
2020	<u>AMERICAN ELECTRIC POWER / AEP</u>	\$2,000
2020	<u>INDIANA ASSOCIATION OF RURAL ELECTRIC COOPERATIVES</u>	\$2,500
2020 TOTAL \$13,850		SINCE 2010 = \$99,250

STATE HOUSE DISTRICT 9 (Parts of Porter and LaPort counties)	
<u>Patricia A. (Pat) Boy, D</u> <u>(incumbent)</u>	<u>Dion Bergeron, R</u>
PUBLIC RECORD	
<p>Voted against the coal bailout (<u>HB1414-Nay</u>).</p> <p>No money from Fossil Fuel industry in 2020 (<u>Follow the Money</u>).</p> <p>High pro-consumer score (<u>CAC</u>).</p> <p>High energy & environment rating (<u>VoteSmart</u>)</p> <p><u>www.facebook.com/StateRepPatBoy/</u></p>	<p>No environment priority on campaign website</p> <p><u>VoteSmart</u></p>

STATE HOUSE DISTRICT 11 (Parts of Lake and Porter Counties)	
<u>Michael J. Aylesworth, R</u> <u>(incumbent)</u>	<u>Keegan Damron, D</u>
PUBLIC RECORD	
<p>Voted to allow utilities to charge customers for "Lost Revenue" and block IURC from setting Energy Efficiency goals" (<u>SB412-Yea</u>)</p> <p>Voted for customer-owned solar (<u>SB309-Nay</u>).</p>	<p>No money from Fossil Fuel industry (<u>Follow the Money</u>)</p> <p>Pro renewable energy views posted on campaign website, and also responded to questionnaire below.</p>

<p>Voted for the coal bailout bill (HB1414-Yea).</p> <p>Since 2014, took \$4,750 from Fossil Fuel industry (Follow the Money).</p> <p>Low pro-consumer score (CAC).</p> <p>Low energy & environment ratings (VoteSmart)</p> <p>No campaign website, and did not respond to questionnaire below.</p>	
CANDIDATE VIEWS	
<p>The National Academy of Sciences and the US Climate Report have determined that climate change is a serious problem, and the burning of fossil fuels is the major contributing factor. The Purdue Climate Change Research Center has determined that climate change is impacting Indiana in many ways, including health, agriculture and tourism. Do you agree with their findings?</p>	
did not respond	Yes
<p>Scientific studies show the reduction of carbon emissions is necessary to combat climate change and build sustainable communities, do you support these findings?</p>	
did not respond	Yes
<p>Do you support regulation of carbon emissions?</p>	
did not respond	Yes
<p>Would you support putting a price on carbon pollution?</p>	
did not respond	Yes
<p>As an incumbent, what environmentally friendly actions have you championed or supported to reduce carbon emissions? Or if elected, what actions would you propose or support to reduce carbon emissions?</p>	
<p><u>Michael J. Aylesworth, R:</u> did not respond.</p> <p><u>Keegan Damron, D:</u> I want to support actions to make it easier for farmers to use their land to generate profit by setting up solar and wind energy generating apparatuses. I'd like to see more strict regulation on the pollution of water ways and more of an emphasis put on large-small corporations as to their carbon footprint. For too long we have pushed of the ecological responsibilities to the individual when it is for-profit industry that statistically does more harm than any group of individuals, on a state level, combined.</p>	
<p>What are your thoughts on solar, wind, geothermal, fracking, etc?</p>	
<p><u>Michael J. Aylesworth, R:</u> did not respond.</p> <p><u>Keegan Damron, D:</u> The chemicals pumped into the ground in order to create the oil or gas is often times far more damaging to the environment than just the ecological disaster that is resource extraction and it disgusts me to see politicians in high office shrug this science off to protect their money-interests.</p>	
<p>How would you help build a more sustainable and resilient state?</p>	
<p><u>Michael J. Aylesworth, R:</u> did not respond.</p> <p><u>Keegan Damron, D:</u> Well, as I stated before I would like to stop putting pressure on individuals or at the least put the same amount of pressure we put on individuals on companies to stop polluting.</p>	

Do you support the extension of net metering to enable solar energy in Indiana, the fastest growing jobs sector in the United States?	
Michael J. Aylesworth. R: did not respond.	
Keegan Damron, D: Yes. My comment is toward the emissions output by private citizens vehicles and carbon pollution. Many people are made into enemies of carbon emissions monitoring by the fines and penalties given to them for not being able to pass an emissions test, and often the cost of repairs to make a vehicle compliant. I would like to see a measures put into place that can help those people become compliant or in some way to improve their situation so as not to create financial hardship for someone who just wants to follow the rules but environmental standards are working against them, while still working to make them compliant. Often times the cost of making a vehicle compliant can put up a paywall that makes common folks unable to go to the job to get them over said paywall.	
Do you support replacing the burning of coal in Indiana with cheaper and cleaner renewable energy, energy storage and energy efficiency to reduce pollutants and save energy costs for ratepayers?	
did not respond	Yes
Do you support protecting Home Rule for local units of government to develop and set their own plans and targets for renewable energy, energy storage, energy efficiency, and a climate action plan?	
did not respond	Yes

FOLLOW THE MONEY REPORT - AYLESWORTH

2014	<u>INDIANA ENERGY ASSOCIATION</u>	\$200
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2016	<u>INDIANA COAL COUNCIL</u>	\$800
2016	<u>BP NORTH AMERICA</u>	\$700
2016	<u>NISOURCE INC</u>	\$500
2016	<u>DUKE ENERGY</u>	\$300
2016	<u>INDIANA ASSOCIATION OF RURAL ELECTRIC COOPERATIVES</u>	\$300
2018	<u>BP NORTH AMERICA</u>	\$600
2018	<u>NISOURCE INC</u>	\$500
2018	<u>INDIANA COAL COUNCIL</u>	\$300
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2020	<u>INDIANA COAL COUNCIL</u>	\$300
2020	<u>BP NORTH AMERICA</u>	\$250

2020 TOTAL = \$550

SINCE 2014 = **\$4,750**

STATE HOUSE DISTRICT 15 (Part of Lake County, Schererville area)	
<u>Chris Chyung, D (incumbent)</u>	<u>Hal Slager, R</u>
PUBLIC RECORD	
Voted against the coal bailout (<u>HB1414-Nay</u>). No money from Fossil Fuel industry (<u>Follow The Money</u>) High pro-consumer score (<u>CAC</u>) High energy & environment ratings (<u>VoteSmart</u>) No pro-environment priority on campaign website, but has voted the right way.	Voted to end Indiana's energy efficiency program (<u>SB412-Yea</u>) Voted against customer-owned solar (<u>SB309-Yea</u>). Took \$1,900 from Fossil Fuel industry in 2020 (<u>VoteSmart</u>) and \$10,100 since 2012 (<u>Follow The Money</u>) Pro-coal priority on campaign website, and he voted that way during his tenure. Moderate pro-consumer score (<u>CAC</u>)

STATE HOUSE DISTRICT 24 (Parts of Boone & Hamilton counties)	
<u>Donna Schaibley, R (incumbent)</u>	<u>Naomi Bechtold, D</u>
PUBLIC RECORD	
Voted to allow utilities to charge customers for "Lost Revenue" and block IURC from setting Energy Efficiency goals" (<u>SB412-Yea</u>) Voted for customer-owned solar (<u>SB309-Nay</u>). Voted against the coal bailout bill (<u>HB1414-Nay</u>). No campaign contributions from Fossil Fuel industry in 2020, some in prior years (<u>Follow the Money</u>) Moderate ratings on energy & environment (<u>VoteSmart</u>) Good pro-consumer score (<u>CAC</u>). No environmental priority on campaign website and did not respond to questionnaire below.	No campaign contributions from Fossil Fuel industry (<u>Follow the Money</u>) <u>VoteSmart Bechtold</u> Pro-environment priority posted on campaign website and also responded to the questionnaire below.

CANDIDATE VIEWS	
The National Academy of Sciences and the US Climate Report have determined that climate change is a serious problem, and the burning of fossil fuels is the major contributing factor. The Purdue Climate Change Research Center has determined that climate change is impacting Indiana in many ways, including health, agriculture and tourism. Do you agree with their findings?	
did not respond	Yes
Scientific studies show the reduction of carbon emissions is necessary to combat climate change and build sustainable communities, do you support these findings?	
did not respond	Yes
Do you support regulation of carbon emissions?	
did not respond	Yes
Would you support putting a price on carbon pollution?	
did not respond	Yes
As an incumbent, what environmentally friendly actions have you championed or supported to reduce carbon emissions? Or if elected, what actions would you propose or support to reduce carbon emissions?	
<u>Donna Schaibley, R:</u> did not respond. <u>Naomi Bechtold, D:</u> If elected, I plan on reintroducing incentives that create high paying clean energy jobs.	
What are your thoughts on solar, wind, geothermal, fracking, etc?	
<u>Donna Schaibley, R:</u> did not respond. <u>Naomi Bechtold, D:</u> I'm in favor of increased investment in any clean energy sources to reduce reliance on fossil fuels.	
How would you help build a more sustainable and resilient state?	
<u>Donna Schaibley, R:</u> did not respond. <u>Naomi Bechtold, D:</u> There are different ways we can build a more sustainable and resilient state. Urban transport can be more sustainable by giving priority to bicycles and public transit over cars, like building bridges or streets exclusively for these means of transport. Supporting and promoting legislation like Net Metering can increase the number of people switching to solar energy, and help reduce CO2 emissions. We can also improve urban climate and manage stormwater runoff by incorporating nature-based solutions in the infrastructure of our cities, for example greened rooftops.	
Do you support the extension of net metering to enable solar energy in Indiana, the fastest growing jobs sector in the United States?	
<u>Donna Schaibley, R:</u> did not respond. <u>Naomi Bechtold, D:</u> Net Metering is a great incentive for individuals and businesses to transition to solar energy, as they are able to recover the initial cost of solar panel installation over the coming years. Without net metering, people will be discouraged to switch to solar energy, resulting in a reduction in demand for solar panels. This is both a problem affecting the environment and regressing the progress we have made, as well as impacting the industry of renewable energy from an economic standpoint.	

Do you support replacing the burning of coal in Indiana with cheaper and cleaner renewable energy, energy storage and energy efficiency to reduce pollutants and save energy costs for ratepayers?	
did not respond	Yes
Do you support protecting Home Rule for local units of government to develop and set their own plans and targets for renewable energy, energy storage, energy efficiency, and a climate action plan?	
did not respond	Yes

STATE HOUSE DISTRICT 28 (Parts of Boone & Hendricks counties)	
<u>Jeff Thompson, R (incumbent)</u>	<u>Eric C Shotwell, D</u>
PUBLIC RECORD	
Voted to end Indiana's energy efficiency program (<u>SB340-Yea</u>) Voted to block IURC from setting Energy Efficiency goals and allow Utilities to charge customers for "Lost Revenue" (<u>SB412-Yea</u>) Voted against customer-owned solar (<u>SB309-Yea</u>). Voted for the coal bailout bill (<u>HB1414-Yea</u>). Since 2010, took \$15,950 from fossil fuel industry. (<u>Follow the Money Thompson</u>) Very low pro-consumer score (<u>CAC</u>). Low energy & environment scores (<u>VoteSmart</u>)	No money from Fossil Fuel industry. Pro-renewable priorities on campaign website and also responded to questionnaire below.
CANDIDATE VIEWS	
The National Academy of Sciences and the US Climate Report have determined that climate change is a serious problem, and the burning of fossil fuels is the major contributing factor. The Purdue Climate Change Research Center has determined that climate change is impacting Indiana in many ways, including health, agriculture and tourism. Do you agree with their findings?	
did not respond	Yes
Scientific studies show the reduction of carbon emissions is necessary to combat climate change and build sustainable communities, do you support these findings?	
did not respond	Yes
Do you support regulation of carbon emissions?	
did not respond	Yes

Would you support putting a price on carbon pollution?	
did not respond	Unsure
As an incumbent, what environmentally friendly actions have you championed or supported to reduce carbon emissions? Or if elected, what actions would you propose or support to reduce carbon emissions?	
<u>Jeff Thompson, R:</u> did not respond.	
<u>Eric C Shotwell, D:</u> I am promoting renewable energy for Indiana utilities. I also believe that coal plants that are emitting toxic gases should have larger penalties for exceeding emission caps for their facilities.	
What are your thoughts on solar, wind, geothermal, fracking, etc?	
<u>Jeff Thompson, R:</u> did not respond.	
<u>Eric C Shotwell, D:</u> I strongly support the solar and wind industries. Natural gas exploration and production needs to be regulated to reduce the environmental impact. Fracking in populated areas should be vigorously monitored for compliance with strict controls to protect aquifers.	
How would you help build a more sustainable and resilient state?	
<u>Jeff Thompson, R:</u> did not respond.	
<u>Eric C Shotwell, D:</u> Hoosier environment regulation needs to be modernized with a risk-based approach to improve the health of our citizens. Current environmental regulations in Indiana are allowing harm to Indiana air, water, and soils. Hoosiers are being harmed with increasing rates of asthma, COPD, lead and heavy metal ingestion, and substandard water quality.	
Do you support the extension of net metering to enable solar energy in Indiana, the fastest growing jobs sector in the United States?	
did not respond	Yes
Do you support replacing the burning of coal in Indiana with cheaper and cleaner renewable energy, energy storage and energy efficiency to reduce pollutants and save energy costs for ratepayers?	
did not respond	Yes
Do you support protecting Home Rule for local units of government to develop and set their own plans and targets for renewable energy, energy storage, energy efficiency, and a climate action plan?	
did not respond	Unsure

FOLLOW THE MONEY REPORT - JEFF THOMPSON

2010	<u>AMERICAN ELECTRIC POWER / AEP</u>	\$250
2010	<u>BP NORTH AMERICA</u>	\$250
2010	<u>DUKE ENERGY</u>	\$350
2010	<u>INDIANA ASSOCIATION OF RURAL ELECTRIC COOPERATIVES</u>	\$1,000
2010	<u>NUCOR CORP</u>	\$1,250
2012	<u>CSX CORP</u>	\$300
2012	<u>BP NORTH AMERICA</u>	\$300

2012	DUKE ENERGY	\$550
2012	NUCOR CORP	\$750
	INDIANA ASSOCIATION OF RURAL ELECTRIC	
2012	COOPERATIVES	\$1,000
2014	US STEEL CORP	\$300
2014	BP NORTH AMERICA	\$300
2014	INDIANA COAL COUNCIL	\$500
2014	DUKE ENERGY	\$600
	INDIANA ASSOCIATION OF RURAL ELECTRIC	
2014	COOPERATIVES	\$700
2014	CSX CORP	\$1,500
2016	BOONE REMC	\$100
2016	BP NORTH AMERICA	\$300
2016	VECTREN CORP	\$300
2016	INDIANA COAL COUNCIL	\$500
2016	DUKE ENERGY	\$600
	INDIANA ASSOCIATION OF RURAL ELECTRIC	
2016	COOPERATIVES	\$1,300
2018	VECTREN CORP	\$250
	INDIANA ASSOCIATION OF RURAL ELECTRIC	
2018	COOPERATIVES	\$500
2018	DUKE ENERGY	\$600
2020	DUKE ENERGY	\$300
2020	NEXTERA ENERGY	\$500
	INDIANA ASSOCIATION OF RURAL ELECTRIC	
2020	COOPERATIVES	\$800
2020 TOTAL = \$1,600		
SINCE 2010 =		\$15,950

STATE HOUSE DISTRICT 29 (Parts of Hamilton county)	
Chuck Goodrich, R (incumbent)	Mike Vick, D
PUBLIC RECORD	
Voted for coal bailout bill (HB1414-Yea) Took \$2,200 from Fossil Fuel industry since 2018. (Follow the Money) Low ratings for energy & environment (VoteSmart) Low pro-consumer score (CAC) No environment or clean energy priority on campaign website.	Pro-environment, pro-clean energy jobs priority on campaign website. Pledge against taking any donations from Fossil Fuel industry. VoteSmart

FOLLOW THE MONEY REPORT - GOODRICH

2018	DUKE ENERGY	\$300
2018	INDIANA ASSOCIATION OF RURAL ELECTRIC COOPERATIVES	\$300
2018	AMERICAN ELECTRIC POWER / AEP	\$500
2020	DUKE ENERGY	\$300
2020	INDIANA ASSOCIATION OF RURAL ELECTRIC COOPERATIVES	\$300
2020	AMERICAN ELECTRIC POWER / AEP	\$500
2020 TOTAL = \$1,100		SINCE 2018 = \$2,200

STATE HOUSE DISTRICT 37 (Parts of Hamilton county)	
Todd Huston, R (incumbent)	Aimee R Cole, D
PUBLIC RECORD	
Voted to end Indiana's energy efficiency program (SB340-Yea) Voted to block IURC from setting Energy Efficiency goals and allow Utilities to charge customers for "Lost Revenue" (SB412-Yea) Voted against customer-owned solar (SB309-Yea). Voted for the coal bailout bill (HB1414-Yea). In 2020, took \$23,900 from fossil fuel industry, and \$42,500 since 2012. (FTM) Low energy & environment ratings. (VoteSmart) Low pro-consumer score (CAC). Did not respond to questionnaire below.	No contributions from fossil fuel industry (VoteSmart) Pro-environment, pro-renewable energy views on website, and also responded to questionnaire below.
CANDIDATE VIEWS	
The National Academy of Sciences and the US Climate Report have determined that climate change is a serious problem, and the burning of fossil fuels is the major contributing factor. The Purdue Climate Change Research Center has determined that climate change is impacting Indiana in many ways, including health, agriculture and tourism. Do you agree with their findings?	
did not respond	Yes
Scientific studies show the reduction of carbon emissions is necessary to combat climate change and build sustainable communities, do you support these findings?	
did not respond	Yes
Do you support regulation of carbon emissions?	
did not respond	Yes

Would you support putting a price on carbon pollution?	
did not respond	Yes
As an incumbent, what environmentally friendly actions have you championed or supported to reduce carbon emissions? Or if elected, what actions would you propose or support to reduce carbon emissions?	
<u>Todd Huston, R:</u> did not respond. <u>Aimee R Cole, D:</u> I would support statutory GHG reduction and reporting requirements as well as a carbon pricing policy. I would also support renewable or clean electricity standards which require that a percentage of electricity sold by utilities comes from renewable sources.	
What are your thoughts on solar, wind, geothermal, fracking, etc?	
<u>Todd Huston, R:</u> did not respond. <u>Aimee R Cole, D:</u> Fracking is diverting money and attention from the real long-term solutions we need for a sustainable energy system. It would be good if fracking did help us lower carbon emissions compared to previous levels, but it brings potential trouble of its own, including earthquakes and water and air contamination. Renewable technologies are a long term solution to a long term problem and we should focus on investing in renewable energy sources such as solar and wind.	
How would you help build a more sustainable and resilient state?	
<u>Todd Huston, R:</u> did not respond. <u>Aimee R Cole, D:</u> Our state has the unique ability to lead on solar and wind energy, directly stimulating our economy and standing in the nation. If we can harness all of our energy and talents, we can use this as an opportunity to revitalize the energy sector and increase economic growth. We can create new high-quality, middle-class jobs and become a leader in clean energy. We should fully adopt a clean energy future, not just for all of us today, but for our children and grandchildren, so their tomorrow is healthier and safer.	
Do you support the extension of net metering to enable solar energy in Indiana, the fastest growing jobs sector in the United States?	
did not respond	Yes. My opponent voted yes to SEA309. I would propose new legislation what would eliminate the phase-out of net metering.
Do you support replacing the burning of coal in Indiana with cheaper and cleaner renewable energy, energy storage and energy efficiency to reduce pollutants and save energy costs for ratepayers?	
did not respond	Yes. My opponent voted in favor of HB1414 which was signed into law and creates a regulatory hurdle for electric utilities to retire their coal plants. I would seek to repeal that law and I would also support increased appropriations for job training and for research that is targeted to coal-dependent areas of Indiana and to communities harmed by coal pollution.

Do you support protecting Home Rule for local units of government to develop and set their own plans and targets for renewable energy, energy storage, energy efficiency, and a climate action plan?

did not respond

Yes

FOLLOW THE MONEY REPORT - HUSTON

2012	<u>DUKE ENERGY</u>	\$300
	<u>INDIANA ASSOCIATION OF RURAL</u>	
2012	<u>ELECTRIC COOPERATIVES</u>	\$550
2014	<u>BP NORTH AMERICA</u>	\$300
2014	<u>INDIANAPOLIS POWER & LIGHT CO</u>	\$300
2014	<u>US STEEL CORP</u>	\$300
2014	<u>INDIANA COAL COUNCIL</u>	\$500
2014	<u>VECTREN CORP</u>	\$550
2014	<u>DUKE ENERGY</u>	\$600
	<u>INDIANA ASSOCIATION OF RURAL</u>	
2014	<u>ELECTRIC COOPERATIVES</u>	\$800
2016	<u>BP NORTH AMERICA</u>	\$300
2016	<u>INDIANAPOLIS POWER & LIGHT CO</u>	\$300
	<u>INDIANA PETROLEUM MARKETERS &</u>	
2016	<u>CONVENIENCE STORE ASSOCIATION</u>	\$500
2016	<u>DUKE ENERGY</u>	\$600
2016	<u>VECTREN CORP</u>	\$800
	<u>INDIANA ASSOCIATION OF RURAL</u>	
2016	<u>ELECTRIC COOPERATIVES</u>	\$1,000
2018	<u>INDIANAPOLIS POWER & LIGHT CO</u>	\$300
2018	<u>VECTREN CORP</u>	\$300
2018	<u>CHAPMAN, CARL L</u>	\$500
2018	<u>AMERICAN WIND ENERGY ASSOCIATION</u>	\$1,000
2018	<u>EDP RENEWABLES NORTH AMERICA</u>	\$1,000
	<u>INDIANA PETROLEUM MARKETERS &</u>	
2018	<u>CONVENIENCE STORE ASSOCIATION</u>	\$1,000
2018	<u>MARATHON PETROLEUM CORPORATION</u>	\$2,000
2018	<u>DUKE ENERGY</u>	\$2,300
	<u>INDIANA ASSOCIATION OF RURAL</u>	
2018	<u>ELECTRIC COOPERATIVES</u>	\$2,500
2020	<u>INDIANAPOLIS POWER & LIGHT CO</u>	\$300
2020	<u>INDIANA ENERGY ASSOCIATION</u>	\$350
2020	<u>ARCELORMITTAL</u>	\$500
2020	<u>BP NORTH AMERICA</u>	\$500
	<u>MISSISSIPPI RAILROAD ASSOCIATION</u>	
2020	<u>NORFOLK SOUTHERN</u>	\$500
2020	<u>STEEL DYNAMICS</u>	\$500
2020	<u>CSX CORP</u>	\$750
2020	<u>AMERICAN WIND ENERGY ASSOCIATION</u>	\$1,000
2020	<u>INDIANA AMERICAN WATER CO</u>	\$1,000

2020	NISOURCE INC	\$1,000
2020	CENTERPOINT ENERGY	\$2,000
2020	ALLIANCE COAL	\$2,500
	INDIANA ASSOCIATION OF RURAL	
2020	ELECTRIC COOPERATIVES	\$2,500
2020	SUNRISE COAL	\$2,500
2020	DUKE ENERGY	\$8,000
2020 Total \$23,900		SINCE 2012 = \$42,500

STATE HOUSE DISTRICT 39 (Parts of Hamilton county)	
Jerry Torr, R (incumbent)	Ashley Klein, D
PUBLIC RECORD	
<p>Voted to end Indiana's energy efficiency program (SB340-Yea)</p> <p>Voted to block IURC from setting Energy Efficiency goals and allow Utilities to charge customers for "Lost Revenue" (SB412-Yea)</p> <p>Voted for customer-owned solar (SB309-Nay).</p> <p>Voted against the coal bailout (HB1414-Nay).</p> <p>Took \$23,100 from Fossil Fuel industries since 2010. (FTM)</p> <p>Low energy & environment ratings (VoteSmart)</p> <p>Moderate pro-consumer score (CAC).</p> <p>Did not respond to questionnaire below.</p>	<p>Clean energy priority on campaign website: We need to prioritize clean energy as a key strategy in determining our state's energy policy...Indiana should be a leader in clean energy use, innovation and manufacturing for our environment, our health and our economy."</p> <p>No contributions from fossil fuel industry (VoteSmart)</p> <p>Responded to questionnaire below.</p>
CANDIDATE VIEWS	
<p>The National Academy of Sciences and the US Climate Report have determined that climate change is a serious problem, and the burning of fossil fuels is the major contributing factor. The Purdue Climate Change Research Center has determined that climate change is impacting Indiana in many ways, including health, agriculture and tourism. Do you agree with their findings?</p>	
did not respond	Yes
<p>Scientific studies show the reduction of carbon emissions is necessary to combat climate change and build sustainable communities, do you support these findings?</p>	
did not respond	Yes

Do you support regulation of carbon emissions?	
did not respond	Yes
Would you support putting a price on carbon pollution?	
did not respond	Yes
As an incumbent, what environmentally friendly actions have you championed or supported to reduce carbon emissions? Or if elected, what actions would you propose or support to reduce carbon emissions?	
<p><u>Jerry Torr, R:</u> did not respond.</p> <p><u>Ashley Klein, D:</u> Reducing carbon emissions is a critical issue for District 39 voters with Indiana recently ranking first in the Midwest for greenhouse gas emissions per capita and Indianapolis being ranked as having the second highest carbon footprint among all major metro areas. If elected, I would advocate for legislation that bolsters the state's renewable energy manufacturing capabilities as well as promote policies that accelerate Indiana's transition from coal to clean energy with an emphasis on customer owned renewable energy.</p>	
What are your thoughts on solar, wind, geothermal, fracking, etc?	
<p><u>Jerry Torr, R:</u> did not respond.</p> <p><u>Ashley Klein, D:</u> I will support policies that facilitate Indiana's transition to utility-scale renewable energy.</p>	
How would you help build a more sustainable and resilient state?	
<p><u>Jerry Torr, R:</u> did not respond.</p> <p><u>Ashley Klein, D:</u> We can make progress on building a more sustainable and resilient state by tackling our environmental challenges. From building a stronger economy through clean energy jobs, to protecting our environment for healthier Hoosiers and developing a long range plan for ensuring healthy ecosystems that increase Indiana's resilience to climate change events.</p>	
Do you support the extension of net metering to enable solar energy in Indiana, the fastest growing jobs sector in the United States?	
did not respond	Yes
Do you support replacing the burning of coal in Indiana with cheaper and cleaner renewable energy, energy storage and energy efficiency to reduce pollutants and save energy costs for ratepayers?	
did not respond	Yes
Do you support protecting Home Rule for local units of government to develop and set their own plans and targets for renewable energy, energy storage, energy efficiency, and a climate action plan?	
did not respond	Yes

FOLLOW THE MONEY REPORT - TORR

2010	<u>VECTREN CORP</u>	\$300
	<u>MISSISSIPPI RAILROAD ASSOCIATION</u>	
2010	<u>NORFOLK SOUTHERN</u>	\$600
2010	<u>INDIANAPOLIS POWER & LIGHT CO</u>	\$600
2010	<u>DUKE ENERGY</u>	\$700

2010	<u>INDIANA ASSOCIATION OF RURAL ELECTRIC COOPERATIVES</u>	\$800
2012	<u>AMERICAN ELECTRIC POWER / AEP</u>	\$200
2012	<u>INDIANAPOLIS POWER & LIGHT CO</u>	\$550
2012	<u>VECTREN CORP</u>	\$600
2012	<u>US STEEL CORP</u>	\$1,000
2012	<u>INDIANA ASSOCIATION OF RURAL ELECTRIC COOPERATIVES</u>	\$1,000
2012	<u>DUKE ENERGY</u>	\$1,100
2014	<u>DUKE ENERGY</u>	\$600
2014	<u>INDIANA ASSOCIATION OF RURAL ELECTRIC COOPERATIVES</u>	\$600
2014	<u>INDIANAPOLIS POWER & LIGHT CO</u>	\$600
2014	<u>MARATHON PETROLEUM CORPORATION</u>	\$750
2014	<u>US STEEL CORP</u>	\$1,000
2014	<u>VECTREN CORP</u>	\$1,000
2014	<u>NISOURCE INC</u>	\$1,500
2016	<u>INDIANA ASSOCIATION OF RURAL ELECTRIC COOPERATIVES</u>	\$300
2016	<u>BP NORTH AMERICA</u>	\$350
2016	<u>US STEEL CORP</u>	\$500
2016	<u>VECTREN CORP</u>	\$500
2016	<u>AMERICAN ELECTRIC POWER / AEP</u>	\$600
2016	<u>DUKE ENERGY</u>	\$600
2016	<u>INDIANAPOLIS POWER & LIGHT CO</u>	\$600
2016	<u>NISOURCE INC</u>	\$1,250
2016	<u>MARATHON PETROLEUM CORPORATION</u>	\$1,500
2018	<u>VECTREN CORP</u>	\$300
2018	<u>ARCELORMITTAL</u>	\$300
2018	<u>GRIFFITH, JULIE K</u>	\$300
2018	<u>DUKE ENERGY</u>	\$600
2018	<u>INDIANA ASSOCIATION OF RURAL ELECTRIC COOPERATIVES</u>	\$600
2018	<u>MARATHON PETROLEUM CORPORATION</u>	\$1,000
2020	<u>BP NORTH AMERICA</u>	\$300
2020	<u>VECTREN CORP</u>	\$300
2020	<u>CSX CORP</u>	\$500
2020 TOTAL = \$1,100		
SINCE 2010 =		\$23,100

STATE HOUSE DISTRICT 40

(Parts of Hendricks county)

[Greg Steuerwald, R \(incumbent\)](#)

[Kevin Short, D](#)

PUBLIC RECORD

Voted to end Indiana's energy efficiency program ([SB340-Yea](#))
Voted to block IURC from setting Energy Efficiency goals and allow Utilities to charge customers for "Lost Revenue" ([SB412-Yea](#))
Voted against customer-owned solar ([SB309-Yea](#)).
Voted for the coal bailout bill ([HB1414-Yea](#)).
Moderate pro-consumer score ([CAC](#)).
Low energy & environment scores ([VoteSmart](#))
Since 2010, took over \$30,000 from Fossil Fuel industry. [Follow the Money Greg Steuerwald](#)

No environment priority on campaign website, but responded to questionnaire below.

CANDIDATE VIEWS

The National Academy of Sciences and the US Climate Report have determined that climate change is a serious problem, and the burning of fossil fuels is the major contributing factor. The Purdue Climate Change Research Center has determined that climate change is impacting Indiana in many ways, including health, agriculture and tourism. Do you agree with their findings?

did not respond

Unsure

Scientific studies show the reduction of carbon emissions is necessary to combat climate change and build sustainable communities, do you support these findings?

did not respond

Unsure

Do you support regulation of carbon emissions?

did not respond

Unsure

Would you support putting a price on carbon pollution?

did not respond

Unsure

As an incumbent, what environmentally friendly actions have you championed or supported to reduce carbon emissions? Or if elected, what actions would you propose or support to reduce carbon emissions?

[Greg Steuerwald, R:](#) did not respond.

[Kevin Short, D:](#) I support the use of trails, as they are also better for our immediate physical health. And I've read that the use of wind power is now less expensive than gas and coal, if so, then I am in favor of wind power. I very strongly support the use of education to help change people's behaviors. The anti-smoking education has been effective at convincing people not to smoke.

The same tactics can be used to convince people to do better with our environment.	
What are your thoughts on solar, wind, geothermal, fracking, etc?	
Greg Steuerwald, R: did not respond.	
Kevin Short, D: As long as it can be shown that solar and wind power are less expensive, then I'm in favor of it. And fracking is a concern, as they used to have tunnels under the City of Paris many years ago, and what happened is that the city above started to collapse.	
How would you help build a more sustainable and resilient state?	
Greg Steuerwald, R: did not respond.	
Kevin Short, D: By promoting cost-effective ways to protect our environment. It doesn't take extra taxes or more government for us to limit the amount of trips we take or to ride a bike or walk to the gym, instead of driving.	
Do you support the extension of net metering to enable solar energy in Indiana, the fastest growing jobs sector in the United States?	
did not respond	Unsure
Do you support replacing the burning of coal in Indiana with cheaper and cleaner renewable energy, energy storage and energy efficiency to reduce pollutants and save energy costs for ratepayers?	
did not respond	Yes
Do you support protecting Home Rule for local units of government to develop and set their own plans and targets for renewable energy, energy storage, energy efficiency, and a climate action plan?	
did not respond	Unsure

FOLLOW THE MONEY REPORT - GREG STEUERWALD

2010	RAYS TRASH SERVICE INC	\$100
2010	VECTREN CORP	\$200
2010	WASTE MANAGEMENT	\$300
2010	DUKE ENERGY	\$700
	INDIANA ASSOCIATION OF RURAL ELECTRIC	
2010	COOPERATIVES	\$700
2010	CSX CORP	\$750
2012	VECTREN CORP	\$250
2012	DUKE ENERGY	\$600
2012	CSX CORP	\$750
	INDIANA ASSOCIATION OF RURAL ELECTRIC	
2012	COOPERATIVES	\$1,000
2014	DUKE ENERGY	\$600
	INDIANA ASSOCIATION OF RURAL ELECTRIC	
2014	COOPERATIVES	\$2,000
2014	CSX CORP	\$4,000

2016	DUKE ENERGY	\$600
2016	MARATHON PETROLEUM CORPORATION	\$1,000
	INDIANA ASSOCIATION OF RURAL ELECTRIC	
2016	COOPERATIVES	\$2,000
2016	CSX CORP	\$3,500
2018	BP NORTH AMERICA	\$350
2018	DUKE ENERGY	\$600
	MISSISSIPPI RAILROAD ASSOCIATION	
2018	NORFOLK SOUTHERN	\$1,250
	INDIANA ASSOCIATION OF RURAL ELECTRIC	
2018	COOPERATIVES	\$2,000
2018	CSX CORP	\$2,500
2020	DUKE ENERGY	\$300
2020	BP NORTH AMERICA	\$300
2020	CSX CORP	\$500
	MISSISSIPPI RAILROAD ASSOCIATION	
2020	NORFOLK SOUTHERN R.R.	\$500
2020	NEXTERA ENERGY	\$1,000
	INDIANA ASSOCIATION OF RURAL ELECTRIC	
2020	COOPERATIVES	\$1,000
2020	SUNRISE COAL	\$1,000
2020 TOTAL = \$4,600		SINCE 2010 = \$30,350

STATE HOUSE DISTRICT 86 (Part of Marion county)	
Edward DeLaney, D (incumbent)	Paul J. Tinkle, R
PUBLIC RECORD	
<p>Voted to protect Indiana's energy efficiency program (SB340-Nay)</p> <p>Voted against allowing Utilities to charge customers for "Lost Revenue" and to protect IURC authority to set Energy Efficiency goals. (SB412-Nay)</p> <p>Voted for customer-owned solar (SB309-Nay).</p> <p>Voted against the coal bailout (HB1414-Nay).</p> <p>High pro-consumer score (CAC).</p> <p>High energy & environment rating (VoteSmart).</p> <p>Took \$1,800 from Fossil Fuel industry in 2020 (Follow the Money).</p> <p>No environment priority on campaign website.</p>	<p>No campaign website found.</p> <p>No info at VoteSmart</p> <p>Student at Hillsdale College (MI), one of the few colleges that accept no financial assistance from U.S. or state government, so that it does not need to comply with government regulations or standards; it prides itself on staunch conservatism and appears to deny climate science as policy.</p>

FOLLOW THE MONEY REPORT – EDWARD DELANEY

2020	DUKE ENERGY	\$300
	MISSISSIPPI RAILROAD ASSOCIATION	
2020	NORFOLK SOUTHERN R.R.	\$500
	INDIANA ASSOCIATION OF RURAL ELECTRIC	
2020	COOPERATIVES	\$1,000
2020 TOTAL = \$1,800		

STATE HOUSE DISTRICT 87 (Marion County)	
Carey Hamilton, D (incumbent)	Ryan C. Royer, R
PUBLIC RECORD	
Voted for customer-owned solar (SB309-Nay). Voted against the coal bailout bill (HB1414-Nay). No money from fossil fuel industry in 2020 (FTM). Very high pro-consumer score (CAC). Very high energy & environment scores (VoteSmart). Pro-renewable energy priority on campaign website, and responded to questionnaire below.	No environment priority on campaign website and did not respond to questionnaire below.
CANDIDATE VIEWS	
The National Academy of Sciences and the US Climate Report have determined that climate change is a serious problem, and the burning of fossil fuels is the major contributing factor. The Purdue Climate Change Research Center has determined that climate change is impacting Indiana in many ways, including health, agriculture and tourism. Do you agree with their findings?	
Yes	did not respond
Scientific studies show the reduction of carbon emissions is necessary to combat climate change and build sustainable communities, do you support these findings?	
Yes	did not respond
Do you support regulation of carbon emissions?	
Unsure	did not respond
Would you support putting a price on carbon pollution?	
Unsure	did not respond
As an incumbent, what environmentally friendly actions have you championed or supported to reduce carbon emissions? Or if elected, what actions would you propose or support to reduce carbon emissions?	

Carey Hamilton, D: I have been a leader on climate and clean energy policy in the House during my 4 years in office. In 2020, I authored a climate change resolution and secured the first-ever climate change hearing in the legislature to present the resolution - although a vote was not allowed. The resolution, HR 18, would have created a task force to make several recommendations related to reducing carbon emissions and building a more sustainable and climate resilient Indiana.

I have also proposed fully re-instating net-metering to support the growth of renewables in Indiana and elimination of the supplemental fee on clean cars. If re-elected, I will continue to advance these issues, reaching across the aisle and working with all stakeholders to reduce Indiana's carbon footprint while growing green jobs and a clean energy economy.

Ryan C. Royer, R: did not respond.

What are your thoughts on solar, wind, geothermal, fracking, etc?

Carey Hamilton, D: I support clean, renewable energy including solar, wind and geothermal. In regards to fracking, I believe it should be closely regulated due to the chemically intensive drilling process that is prone to spills and leaks. Spills and leaks (both fluid and gaseous) can negatively impact ground water and air quality. I will support effective regulations on fracking as well as policies that help us reduce reliance on fossil fuels such that fracked gas is in less demand.

Ryan C. Royer, R: did not respond.

How would you help build a more sustainable and resilient state?

Carey Hamilton, D: I would continue to build on my past work which includes passing a strong renewable energy policy that promotes the growth of both renewable energy production and in-state manufacturing of renewable energy components including wind turbine and solar panel components. Because Indiana is an auto manufacturing state, it also makes sense for us to incentivize in-state production of electric car components.

In addition, it's time to advance a circular economy that strives to eliminate waste and recirculate our finite resources. Finally, Indiana's environmental policies must ensure that all Hoosiers have access to clean air to breathe and water to drink.

Ryan C. Royer, R: did not respond.

Do you support the extension of net metering to enable solar energy in Indiana, the fastest growing jobs sector in the United States?

Yes. I have authored legislation to reverse SEA 309 and, if re-elected, I will continue efforts to build legislative support for this legislation.

did not respond

Do you support replacing the burning of coal in Indiana with cheaper and cleaner renewable energy, energy storage and energy efficiency to reduce pollutants and save energy costs for ratepayers?

Yes

did not respond

Do you support protecting Home Rule for local units of government to develop and set their own plans and targets for renewable energy, energy storage, energy efficiency, and a climate action plan?

Yes

did not respond

STATE HOUSE DISTRICT 88

(Parts of Marion, Hamilton and Hancock counties)

[Chris Jeter, R](#)

[Pam Dechert, D](#)

PUBLIC RECORD

No positions on environment, clean energy, climate on campaign website and did not respond to questionnaire below.

[Follow the Money for Chris Jeter](#)

Pro-clean energy position on campaign website and also responded to questionnaire below.

[Follow the Money for Pam Dechert](#)

CANDIDATE VIEWS

The National Academy of Sciences and the US Climate Report have determined that climate change is a serious problem, and the burning of fossil fuels is the major contributing factor. The Purdue Climate Change Research Center has determined that climate change is impacting Indiana in many ways, including health, agriculture and tourism. Do you agree with their findings?

did not respond

Yes

Scientific studies show the reduction of carbon emissions is necessary to combat climate change and build sustainable communities, do you support these findings?

did not respond

Yes

Do you support regulation of carbon emissions?

did not respond

Yes

Would you support putting a price on carbon pollution?

did not respond

Yes

As an incumbent, what environmentally friendly actions have you championed or supported to reduce carbon emissions? Or if elected, what actions would you propose or support to reduce carbon emissions?

Chris Jeter, R: did not respond.

Pam Dechert, D: First and foremost, we must end subsidies and economic incentives for fossil fuels and instead create incentives for the expansion of renewable energy at the structural utility level, as well as the localized individual home level. That begins with no longer bailing out coal factories, and instead welcoming utility solar and wind companies to build in Hoosier communities. We must develop a socially conscious plan that justly transitions fossil fuel industry jobs to clean energy, and equitably reinvests money in the communities that have been most drastically damaged by the fossil fuel industry. Namely, low income communities, communities of color, and rural communities. I will also be a lawmaker that votes to expand public transportation in Indianapolis and “doughnut communities” like those in my district. Public transport reduces carbon outputs and improves air quality, but it also allows people in marginalized communities to access better quality jobs. Finally, Indiana has an enormous issue with CAFOs (Confined Animal Feeding Operations) otherwise known as factory farms. They produce a great deal of methane, which is more potent than carbon. Thankfully technology already exists

to reduce the level of omissions that are released from each factory farm, we just need to mandate that all new farms are built with such scrubbing technology, and retroactively pay for existing farms to have the technology installed. I think this will both achieve our goal of reducing greenhouse gas outputs, but won't unjustly burden the farmers in my community.

What are your thoughts on solar, wind, geothermal, fracking, etc?

Chris Jeter, R: did not respond.

Pam Dechert, D: It is important that our economy be focused on the energy sources that are most 1) developed, 2) accessible, 3) justice-conscious. Instead of investing in half-solutions we'll have to pay to clean up in a decade or two, we need to heavily invest our efforts in building a substantial solar and wind network. But let's start with the least favorable options and work our way up:

Fracking and natural gas: The fossil fuel companies that lobby my Republican colleagues like to promote fracking and natural gas as the miracle solution to reducing greenhouse gasses. Though they do succeed in reducing carbon outputs marginally, these companies consciously ignore the inherently unjust, unhealthy, and unsafe "side effects" of harvesting natural gas. Including but not limited to: enormous methane bursts, poisoned water sources, ecosystems destroyed for pipeline construction, and "accidental" and "rare" gas leaks and explosions. I will not vote for a bill that expands these.

Nuclear, though efficient in its energy creation, takes too much time to establish thanks to extensive permitting processes. In the amount of time it takes to approve a nuclear plant, you can build five times as many 1,000+ acre solar farms. Not to mention, the hazardous waste created by nuclear energy is impossible to safely store, and often is unjustly placed in low income communities of color.

Geothermal has less risks but still can require major damage to ecosystems during construction of utility scale projects. Individual home projects in environment's like Indiana are relatively risk free but don't produce enough energy to meet our goals. It's also more difficult to invest in because there are simply fewer companies actively building the infrastructure here.

Solar and wind production are the two sources that best fit our goals for producing energy with minimal impact on public health or the environment. Aside from the reduction of carbon and improvement to air quality, utility grade clean energy can provide a stable tax base for municipalities they're built in, and they often even reduce taxes for citizens in the area. Solar and wind both are perfectly clean and the energy collection has no costs--the sun shines enough energy to power our state in a day and wind patterns reliably can be collected without harm to others.

But solar especially stands out as the immediate "first choice" of renewable energy in Indiana, because you can power up to 30,000 homes in Indiana with a single acre farm, which in all rural counties is less than a half-percent of available farmland. Both forms of energy provide renewed and reliable income for farmers, and data shows solar has no negative impact on property value. We need to invest our energy in building substantial solar and wind infrastructure.

How would you help build a more sustainable and resilient state?

Chris Jeter, R: did not respond.

Pam Dechert, D: There is an indisputable, unequal and unjust burden on the poor to deal with the brunt of environmental and climate injustice. To find where the greatest deal of pollution exists in the United States, one need only look where Black and Latinx folks live. If we want to build a more sustainable and resilient state, we must build a more just state. That begins by investing our green solutions in communities that are most often excluded from such conversations: communities of color, low income communities, rural communities, and young people.

We can uplift Hoosiers by reducing the health risks associated with Indiana's horrible coal ash waste and factory farm waste processes. We can invest in better access to public transportation so that green jobs are more accessible across the state. We ought to ensure that any major green infrastructure projects employ a certain percentage of Hoosiers before seeking out of state employees.

We also must provide programming that trains former fossil fuel industry employees to work in the green energy field. All of Indiana's colleges have successful environmental science, business, and policy programs, and we should sponsor fellowships that seek to keep our talented, educated youth in Indiana with good paying jobs so they don't abandon our state upon graduation.

Do you support the extension of net metering to enable solar energy in Indiana, the fastest growing jobs sector in the United States?

did not respond

Yes

Do you support replacing the burning of coal in Indiana with cheaper and cleaner renewable energy, energy storage and energy efficiency to reduce pollutants and save energy costs for ratepayers?

did not respond

Yes

Do you support protecting Home Rule for local units of government to develop and set their own plans and targets for renewable energy, energy storage, energy efficiency, and a climate action plan?

did not respond

Yes. There should be a statewide minimum, but yes I think if localities want to go above and beyond we should not limit their ability to do so.

STATE HOUSE DISTRICT 89

Part of Marion county

Cynthia L. Kirchhofer, R
(incumbent)

Mitch Gore, D

PUBLIC RECORD

Voted to end Indiana's energy efficiency program ([SB340-Yea](#))
Voted to block IURC from setting Energy Efficiency goals and allow Utilities to

No environment priority on campaign website

[VoteSmart](#)

<p>charge customers for “Lost Revenue” (SB412-Yea)</p> <p>Voted against customer-owned solar (SB309-Yea).</p> <p>Voted for the coal bailout bill (HB1414-Yea).</p> <p>Took \$6,400 from Fossil Fuel industry since 2012 (Follow the Money).</p> <p>Low energy & environment rating (VoteSmart).</p> <p>Low pro-consumer score (CAC).</p> <p>No environment priority on campaign website.</p>	<p>No money from Fossil Fuel industry (Follow the Money)</p>
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STATE HOUSE DISTRICT 90	
Mike Speedy, R (incumbent)	Jordan Nienaber, D
PUBLIC RECORD	
<p>Voted to end Indiana’s energy efficiency program (SB340-Yea)</p> <p>Voted to block IURC from setting Energy Efficiency goals and allow Utilities to charge customers for “Lost Revenue” (SB412-Yea)</p> <p>Voted for customer-owned solar (SB309-Nay).</p> <p>Excused from vote on the coal bailout (HB1414-excused).</p> <p>Took \$20,000 from Fossil Fuel industry since 2010, and \$3,200 in 2020 (Follow the Money).</p> <p>Low energy & environment ratings (VoteSmart).</p> <p>Low pro-consumer score (CAC).</p> <p>No environment priority on campaign website</p>	<p>Accepts climate science and believes Indiana needs to address climate change.</p> <p>No environment priority on campaign website</p> <p>VoteSmart Nienaber</p>

[FOLLOW THE MONEY REPORT - SPEEDY](#)

2010	INDIANAPOLIS POWER & LIGHT CO	\$250
2010	DUKE ENERGY	\$300
2012	MISSISSIPPI RR ASSN NORFOLK SOUTHERN INDIANA ASSOCIATION OF RURAL ELECTRIC COOPERATIVES	\$250
2012	COOPERATIVES	\$300
2012	VECTREN CORP	\$300

2012	<u>CSX CORP</u>	\$350
	<u>INDIANA RAILROAD TRANSPORTATION</u>	
2012	<u>GROUP</u>	\$400
2012	<u>DUKE ENERGY</u>	\$550
2012	<u>INDIANAPOLIS POWER & LIGHT CO</u>	\$550
2014	<u>DUKE ENERGY</u>	\$600
2014	<u>CSX CORP</u>	\$1,000
2016	<u>INDIANA COAL COUNCIL</u>	\$300
2016	<u>VECTREN CORP</u>	\$300
2016	<u>MISSISSIPPI RR ASSN NORFOLK SOUTHERN</u>	\$500
2016	<u>AMERICAN ELECTRIC POWER / AEP</u>	\$600
2016	<u>DUKE ENERGY</u>	\$600
2016	<u>CSX CORP</u>	\$1,000
2016	<u>NISOURCE INC</u>	\$1,250
	<u>INDIANA ASSOCIATION OF RURAL ELECTRIC</u>	
2016	<u>COOPERATIVES</u>	\$1,500
2018	<u>AMERICAN ELECTRIC POWER / AEP</u>	\$300
2018	<u>CSX CORP</u>	\$500
2018	<u>INDIANAPOLIS POWER & LIGHT CO</u>	\$600
2018	<u>MISSISSIPPI RR ASSN NORFOLK SOUTHERN</u>	\$1,000
2018	<u>NISOURCE INC</u>	\$1,500
	<u>INDIANA ASSOCIATION OF RURAL ELECTRIC</u>	
2018	<u>COOPERATIVES</u>	\$2,000
2020	<u>AMERICAN ELECTRIC POWER / AEP</u>	\$300
2020	<u>DUKE ENERGY</u>	\$300
2020	<u>IEA</u>	\$300
2020	<u>INDIANAPOLIS POWER & LIGHT CO</u>	\$300
2020	<u>MISSISSIPPI RR ASSN NORFOLK SOUTHERN</u>	\$500
2020	<u>NISOURCE INC</u>	\$500
	<u>INDIANA ASSOCIATION OF RURAL ELECTRIC</u>	
2020	<u>COOPERATIVES</u>	\$1,000
2020 Total = \$3,200		SINCE 2010 = \$20,000

STATE HOUSE DISTRICT 91 (Parts of Marion & Hancock counties)	
<u>Robert Behning, R (incumbent)</u>	<u>Beverly McDermott-Piazza, D</u>
PUBLIC RECORD	
Voted to end Indiana's energy efficiency program (<u>SB340-Yea</u>) Voted to block IURC from setting Energy Efficiency goals and allow Utilities to charge customers for "Lost Revenue" (<u>SB412-Yea</u>)	No campaign funds from Fossil Fuel industry (<u>Follow the Money</u>) <u>VoteSmart</u> No website information with priorities.

<p>Voted against customer-owned solar (SB309-Yea).</p> <p>Voted for the coal bailout bill (HB1414-Yea).</p> <p>Took \$33,248 from Fossil Fuel industry since 2010. (Follow the Money)</p> <p>Low ratings on energy & environment (VoteSmart)</p> <p>Low pro-consumer score (CAC).</p> <p>No environmental priority on campaign website.</p>	
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FOLLOW THE MONEY REPORT - BEHNING

	SOUTH CENTRAL INDIANA RURAL ELECTRIC MEMBERSHIP COOPERATIVE	\$100
2010	HENDRICKS POWER COOPERATIVE	\$150
2010	IEA	\$200
2010	VECTREN CORP	\$300
2010	AMERICAN ELECTRIC POWER / AEP	\$600
2010	INDIANAPOLIS POWER & LIGHT CO	\$600
2010	DUKE ENERGY	\$800
2010	NISOURCE INC	\$1,000
	INDIANA ASSOCIATION OF RURAL ELECTRIC COOPERATIVES	\$1,000
2010	AMERICAN ELECTRIC POWER / AEP	\$300
2012	INDIANAPOLIS POWER & LIGHT CO	\$300
2012	INDIANA WINDPAC	\$500
2012	VECTREN CORP	\$600
2012	DUKE ENERGY	\$750
	INDIANA ASSOCIATION OF RURAL ELECTRIC COOPERATIVES	\$1,000
2012	NISOURCE INC	\$3,000
2014	INDIANAPOLIS POWER & LIGHT CO	\$300
2014	VECTREN CORP	\$500
2014	AMERICAN ELECTRIC POWER / AEP	\$600
2014	IEA	\$600
2014	DUKE ENERGY	\$800
2014	INDIANA COAL COUNCIL	\$1,000
	INDIANA ASSOCIATION OF RURAL ELECTRIC COOPERATIVES	\$1,085
2014	NISOURCE INC	\$1,250
2016	INDIANA AMERICAN WATER CO	\$200
2016	AMERICAN ELECTRIC POWER / AEP	\$300
2016	VECTREN CORP	\$300
2016	IEA	\$300
2016	INDIANAPOLIS POWER & LIGHT CO	\$600
2016	DUKE ENERGY	\$900

2016	<u>NISOURCE INC</u>	\$1,250
	<u>INDIANA ASSOCIATION OF RURAL ELECTRIC</u>	
2016	<u>COOPERATIVES</u>	\$2,300
2018	<u>AMERICAN ELECTRIC POWER / AEP</u>	\$300
2018	<u>CSX CORP</u>	\$600
2018	<u>INDIANAPOLIS POWER & LIGHT CO</u>	\$600
2018	<u>IEA</u>	\$600
2018	<u>DUKE ENERGY</u>	\$850
2018	<u>VECTREN CORP</u>	\$900
2018	<u>MARATHON PETROLEUM CORPORATION</u>	\$1,000
	<u>INDIANA ASSOCIATION OF RURAL ELECTRIC</u>	
2018	<u>COOPERATIVES</u>	\$2,113
2018	<u>NISOURCE INC</u>	\$2,500
2020	<u>AMERICAN ELECTRIC POWER / AEP</u>	\$300
2020	<u>DUKE ENERGY</u>	\$300
2020	<u>INDIANAPOLIS POWER & LIGHT CO</u>	\$300
2020	<u>IEA</u>	\$300
2020	<u>NISOURCE INC</u>	\$500
	<u>INDIANA ASSOCIATION OF RURAL ELECTRIC</u>	
2020	<u>COOPERATIVES</u>	\$1,000
2020 TOTAL = \$2,700		Since 2010 = \$33,248

STATE HOUSE DISTRICT 93 (Parts of Marion & Johnson Counties)	
<u>John Jacob, R</u>	<u>Angela M Elliott, D</u>
PUBLIC RECORD	
No positions on environment, clean energy, climate on campaign website, and did not respond to the questionnaire below.	Pro-clean energy jobs, pro-environment views on campaign website, and also responded to questionnaire below.
CANDIDATE VIEWS	
The National Academy of Sciences and the US Climate Report have determined that climate change is a serious problem, and the burning of fossil fuels is the major contributing factor. The Purdue Climate Change Research Center has determined that climate change is impacting Indiana in many ways, including health, agriculture and tourism. Do you agree with their findings?	
did not respond	Yes
Scientific studies show the reduction of carbon emissions is necessary to combat climate change and build sustainable communities, do you support these findings?	
did not respond	Yes
Do you support regulation of carbon emissions?	
did not respond	Yes
Would you support putting a price on carbon pollution?	

did not respond	Yes
As an incumbent, what environmentally friendly actions have you championed or supported to reduce carbon emissions? Or if elected, what actions would you propose or support to reduce carbon emissions?	
<p><u>John Jacob, R:</u> did not respond.</p> <p><u>Angela M Elliott, D:</u> I will champion opportunities to bring well-paying employment opportunities to Indiana in the green energy space. I will support efforts to increase the use of solar, wind and geothermal in Indiana. I will support efforts to educate the public about energy conservation, alternative energy sources, and the science supporting climate change. I will support efforts to encourage research to identify cost-saving and cost-neutral opportunities to reduce carbon emissions in our state.</p>	
What are your thoughts on solar, wind, geothermal, fracking, etc?	
<p><u>John Jacob, R:</u> did not respond.</p> <p><u>Angela M Elliott, D:</u> Indiana lawmakers should work to build policy and legislation that is friendly to the increased use of solar, wind and geothermal energy alternatives. Green jobs should be a high priority for our workforce development strategy. Fracking is a process that should be carefully studied and its impacts fully understood. It is a complex engineering process. Legislation should be informed by experts who understand the complexities of the process and its potential consequences. Our laws and regulations regarding these complex processes must continue to evolve with our knowledge.</p>	
How would you help build a more sustainable and resilient state?	
<p><u>John Jacob, R:</u> did not respond.</p> <p><u>Angela M Elliott, D:</u> Education is the start. We must continue to educate ourselves and be more forward-thinking in our approaches to sustainability. We know that environmental factors have significant impact on quality of life for citizens and the quality of life of citizens of a state has a ripple effect across many of the factors that determine business success and resiliency across sectors. I will encourage long term strategic thinking and documented long term strategic plans be created and published to guide our efforts as a state. The environmental issues we face are complex and require difficult analysis and strategic thinking. I will support challenging outdated laws and regulations to ensure that we are using the most up to date science and information to make decisions about environmental issues. I will encourage environmental impact assessment be required for all projects passing through the legislature for approval.</p>	
Do you support the extension of net metering to enable solar energy in Indiana, the fastest growing jobs sector in the United States?	
<u>John Jacob, R:</u> did not respond.	

Angela M Elliott, D: Yes, Without a better alternative, I support continuation of net metering. I believe we should bring the experts together and evaluate the best path forward. We know more now than when this decision was initially made. We should bring the best information to date forward. I support taking actions that enable our use of solar energy and create job opportunities in this expanding field. There is no doubt that increased use of solar energy is good for the planet and good for Indiana.

Do you support replacing the burning of coal in Indiana with cheaper and cleaner renewable energy, energy storage and energy efficiency to reduce pollutants and save energy costs for ratepayers?

John Jacob, R: did not respond.

Angela M Elliott, D: Yes, I support moving away from coal to cleaner energy sources. I also believe it is imperative to ensure that those working in the coal industry are supported in finding alternative employment opportunities that allow them to transition in ways that do not cause hardship on them and their families.

Do you support protecting Home Rule for local units of government to develop and set their own plans and targets for renewable energy, energy storage, energy efficiency, and a climate action plan?

John Jacob, R: did not respond.

Angela M Elliott, D: Yes, I support local leadership determining local plans when they deem it appropriate for their local community. It is imperative that state level and local level entities communicate and coordinate their efforts, because our air, water and soil do not recognize the artificial boundaries established by our governing bodies. It is impossible to deny our connectedness. Actions in one municipality can and do have impact on the environment and lives of others. We must recognize the complexity of our connectedness and how our actions can have unintended consequences and be ready and willing to adjust our actions when unforeseen consequences arise. Communication, coordination, and flexibility across the state and local units of government are more important than ever.

STATE HOUSE DISTRICT 94

(Marion County)

Cherrish S. Pryor, D (incumbent)

Felipe Jesus Rios, R

PUBLIC RECORD

Voted to protect Indiana's energy efficiency program ([SB340-Nay](#))
Voted against allowing Utilities to charge customers for "Lost Revenue" and to protect IURC authority to set Energy Efficiency goals. ([SB412-Nay](#))
Voted for customer-owned solar ([SB309-Nay](#)).

No environment priority on campaign website, but responded to the questionnaire below.

<p>Voted against the coal bailout bill (HB1414-Nay).</p> <p>Very high pro-consumer score (CAC).</p> <p>Very high energy & environment ratings (VoteSmart Pryor)</p> <p>In 2020, took \$800 from Fossil Fuel industry. (Follow the Money)</p>	
CANDIDATE VIEWS	
<p>The National Academy of Sciences and the US Climate Report have determined that climate change is a serious problem, and the burning of fossil fuels is the major contributing factor. The Purdue Climate Change Research Center has determined that climate change is impacting Indiana in many ways, including health, agriculture and tourism. Do you agree with their findings?</p>	
did not respond	Yes
<p>Scientific studies show the reduction of carbon emissions is necessary to combat climate change and build sustainable communities, do you support these findings?</p>	
did not respond	Yes
<p>Do you support regulation of carbon emissions?</p>	
did not respond	Yes
<p>Would you support putting a price on carbon pollution?</p>	
did not respond	Yes
<p>As an incumbent, what environmentally friendly actions have you championed or supported to reduce carbon emissions? Or if elected, what actions would you propose or support to reduce carbon emissions?</p>	
<p><u>Cherrish S. Pryor, D:</u> did not respond.</p> <p><u>Felipe Jesus Rios, R:</u> If elected I would support a better plan to plant more trees and build green areas of recreation. Also I would promote or support a legislation to ask all old car owners to test their car emissions and with that if the cars are contaminating more that it should owners are to repair their vehicles to avoid more contamination.</p>	
<p>What are your thoughts on solar, wind, geothermal, fracking, etc?</p>	
<p><u>Cherrish S. Pryor, D:</u> did not respond.</p> <p><u>Felipe Jesus Rios, R:</u> I think is a type of energy we need to invest in, because to the future will be used and that can bring more benefits to our health, they produce less contamination.</p>	
<p>How would you help build a more sustainable and resilient state?</p>	
<p><u>Cherrish S. Pryor, D:</u> did not respond.</p> <p><u>Felipe Jesus Rios, R:</u> Giving support to the organization that are already working to better our environment and doing awareness campaigns in the communities.</p>	
<p>Do you support the extension of net metering to enable solar energy in Indiana, the fastest growing jobs sector in the United States?</p>	
did not respond	Yes

Do you support replacing the burning of coal in Indiana with cheaper and cleaner renewable energy, energy storage and energy efficiency to reduce pollutants and save energy costs for ratepayers?	
did not respond	Yes
Do you support protecting Home Rule for local units of government to develop and set their own plans and targets for renewable energy, energy storage, energy efficiency, and a climate action plan?	
did not respond	Yes

FOLLOW THE MONEY REPORT - PRYOR

2010	INDIANAPOLIS POWER & LIGHT CO	\$500
2012	BP NORTH AMERICA	\$300
2014	BP NORTH AMERICA	\$300
2014	CSX CORP	\$500
2016	BP NORTH AMERICA	\$300
2016	DUKE ENERGY	\$800
2016	CSX CORP	\$1,000
2016	NISOURCE INC	\$1,000
2016	INDIANA ASSOCIATION OF RURAL ELECTRIC COOPERATIVES	\$1,500
2018	CSX CORP	\$500
2018	DUKE ENERGY	\$600
2018	INDIANA ASSOCIATION OF RURAL ELECTRIC COOPERATIVES	\$1,000
2018	NISOURCE INC	\$1,500
2020	DUKE ENERGY	\$300
2020	NISOURCE INC	\$500
2020 Total = \$800		SINCE 2010 = \$10,600

STATE HOUSE DISTRICT 97 a portion of south-central Marion County (Indianapolis)	
Justin Moed, D (incumbent)	John P. Schmitz, R
PUBLIC RECORD	
Voted to protect Indiana's energy efficiency program (SB340-Nay) Voted to allow utilities to charge customers for "Lost Revenue" and block IURC from setting Energy Efficiency goals" (SB412-Yea)	No environment priority on campaign website. VoteSmart

Voted for customer-owned solar (SB309-Nay). Voted against the coal bailout (HB1414-Nay). Took \$850 from Fossil Fuel industry in 2020 (Follow the Money). High energy & environment rating (VoteSmart). Good pro-consumer score (CAC)	
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FOLLOW THE MONEY REPORT - MOED

2012	COVANTA HOLDING CORPORATION	\$250
2014	INDIANA COAL COUNCIL	\$250
2014	COVANTA HOLDING CORPORATION	\$500
2014	VECTREN CORP	\$500
2014	DUKE ENERGY	\$550
2014	INDIANAPOLIS POWER & LIGHT CO	\$550
2014	INDIANA ASSOCIATION OF RURAL ELECTRIC COOPERATIVES	\$600
2014	CSX CORP	\$1,000
2014	NISOURCE INC	\$1,000
2016	COVANTA HOLDING CORPORATION	\$500
2016	CSX CORP	\$500
2016	INDIANAPOLIS POWER & LIGHT CO	\$500
2016	DUKE ENERGY	\$600
2016	INDIANA ASSOCIATION OF RURAL ELECTRIC COOPERATIVES	\$800
2018	INDIANAPOLIS POWER & LIGHT CO	\$250
2018	COVANTA HOLDING CORPORATION	\$500
2018	INDIANA ASSOCIATION OF RURAL ELECTRIC COOPERATIVES	\$600
2018	CSX CORP	\$750
2020	INDIANAPOLIS POWER & LIGHT CO	\$250
2020	DUKE ENERGY	\$300
2020	INDIANA ASSOCIATION OF RURAL ELECTRIC COOPERATIVES	\$300
2020 TOTAL = \$850		Since 2012 = \$11,050

STATE HOUSE DISTRICT 100 (Marion County)	
<u>Blake Johnson, D</u>	<u>Wayne (Gunny) Harmon, R</u>
PUBLIC RECORD	
In 2020, took \$100 from electric utility (<u>Follow the Money</u>) (<u>VoteSmart</u>) No environment priority on website, but responded below.	Candidate withdrew according to <u>Follow the Money – Wayne Harmon</u> <u>Vote Smart – Wayne Harmon</u>
CANDIDATE VIEWS	
The National Academy of Sciences and the US Climate Report have determined that climate change is a serious problem, and the burning of fossil fuels is the major contributing factor. The Purdue Climate Change Research Center has determined that climate change is impacting Indiana in many ways, including health, agriculture and tourism. Do you agree with their findings?	
Yes	did not respond
Scientific studies show the reduction of carbon emissions is necessary to combat climate change and build sustainable communities, do you support these findings?	
Yes	did not respond
Do you support regulation of carbon emissions?	
Yes	did not respond
Would you support putting a price on carbon pollution?	
Yes	did not respond
As an incumbent, what environmentally friendly actions have you championed or supported to reduce carbon emissions? Or if elected, what actions would you propose or support to reduce carbon emissions?	
<u>Blake Johnson, D</u> : As a Councillor, I supported efforts to reduce our reliance on cars, including the expansion of mass transit, prioritizing development that sought to be more energy efficient and transitioning city assets. <u>Wayne (Gunny) Harmon, R</u> : did not respond.	
What are your thoughts on solar, wind, geothermal, fracking, etc?	
<u>Blake Johnson, D</u> : I support the expansion of alternative energy solutions. I do not support fracking and believe we should pursue more sustainable energy resources instead. <u>Wayne (Gunny) Harmon, R</u> : did not respond.	
How would you help build a more sustainable and resilient state?	
<u>Blake Johnson, D</u> : Incentivizing the transition to more sustainable energy solutions and ensuring regulation of the bad actors. <u>Wayne (Gunny) Harmon, R</u> : did not respond.	
Do you support the extension of net metering to enable solar energy in Indiana, the fastest growing jobs sector in the United States?	
Yes	did not respond

Do you support replacing the burning of coal in Indiana with cheaper and cleaner renewable energy, energy storage and energy efficiency to reduce pollutants and save energy costs for ratepayers?

Yes

did not respond

Do you support protecting Home Rule for local units of government to develop and set their own plans and targets for renewable energy, energy storage, energy efficiency, and a climate action plan?

Yes

did not respond



Selected Local Races

SELECT LOCAL RACES

HENDRICKS COUNTY COMMISSIONER

Hendricks County Commissioner Dist. 3	
Phyllis A Palmer, R (incumbent)	<u>Sharon Dunlevy. D</u>
No campaign website found.	
CANDIDATE VIEWS	
The National Academy of Sciences and the US Climate Report have determined that climate change is a serious problem, and the burning of fossil fuels is the major contributing factor. The Purdue Climate Change Research Center has determined that climate change is impacting Indiana in many ways, including health, agriculture and tourism. Do you agree with their findings?	
did not respond	Yes
Scientific studies show the reduction of carbon emissions is necessary to combat climate change and build sustainable communities, do you support these findings?	
did not respond	Yes
Do you support regulation of carbon emissions?	
did not respond	Yes
Would you support putting a price on carbon pollution?	
did not respond	Yes
As an incumbent, what environmentally friendly actions have you championed or supported to reduce carbon emissions? Or if elected, what actions would you propose or support to reduce carbon emissions?	
<p><u>Phyllis A Palmer, R:</u> did not respond.</p> <p><u>Sharon Dunlevy, D:</u> Personally, my family recycles and composts as much as possible. We have been investigating solar power options, though currently, most are out of our price range. As an elected official, I would consider all long term effects, financial and environmental, before authorizing any projects.</p>	
What are your thoughts on solar, wind, geothermal, fracking, etc?	
<p><u>Phyllis A Palmer, R:</u> did not respond.</p> <p><u>Sharon Dunlevy, D:</u> I believe that America has relied on oil-based power for too long and that it is past time for us to diversify our power options. I am especially concerned about the long term effects of fracking and believe it should NOT be an option.</p>	

How would you help build a more sustainable and resilient county?	
<u>Phyllis A Palmer, R:</u> did not respond.	
<u>Sharon Dunlevy, D:</u> First, recycling needs to be an easy option. In Plainfield, we have curbside recycling and therefore there is no reason for households not to recycle. However, I know that recycling for businesses can be costly and that needs to be addressed. Second, traffic and traffic congestion is a problem in Hendricks County. Which means carbon emissions are high. We need better alternatives like ride-sharing or public transport to help with this issue.	
Do you support the extension of net metering to enable solar energy in Indiana, the fastest growing jobs sector in the United States?	
did not respond	Yes
Do you support replacing the burning of coal in Indiana with cheaper and cleaner renewable energy, energy storage and energy efficiency to reduce pollutants and save energy costs for ratepayers?	
did not respond	Yes
Do you support protecting Home Rule for local units of government to develop and set their own plans and targets for renewable energy, energy storage, energy efficiency, and a climate action plan?	
did not respond	Yes

HAMILTON COUNTY SURVEYOR

HAMILTON COUNTY SURVEYOR	
Kenton Ward, R	<u>Brad Beer, D</u>
No campaign website found, but the candidate answered questions below.	
CANDIDATE VIEWS	
The National Academy of Sciences and the US Climate Report have determined that climate change is a serious problem, and the burning of fossil fuels is the major contributing factor. The Purdue Climate Change Research Center has determined that climate change is impacting Indiana in many ways, including health, agriculture and tourism. Do you agree with their findings?	
Yes	did not respond
Scientific studies show the reduction of carbon emissions is necessary to combat climate change and build sustainable communities, do you support these findings?	
Yes	did not respond
Do you support regulation of carbon emissions?	
Yes	did not respond

The County Surveyor is the county's technical authority on drainage. What is your expertise or qualification regarding drainage and storm water management?

Kenton Ward, R: I have worked in this field since I graduated from Purdue with a BS in Construction. I am a Certified Floodplain Manager (CFM), Certified Professional in Municipal Stormwater Management (CPMSM), Certified Erosion, Sediment and Stormwater Inspector (CESSWI) and a Certified Inspector of Sediment and Erosion Control (CISEC). I helped develop the Indiana Drainage Handbook that is used by counties and municipalities throughout Indiana.

Brad Beer, D: did not respond

The PCCRC Climate report has determined that since 1895, annual precipitation in Indiana has increased by about 15%, or about 5.6 inches. Heavy rain events have also increased. Both are projected to significantly increase in the coming years due to global warming. What is your plan to deal with increased precipitation to prevent flooding in the county?

Kenton Ward, R: Continue to make sure the floodplains remain intact and undeveloped. They are a big part of the natural system and must be protected. Create more filter strips along the drainage ditches keeping the cultivated areas away from the top of the bank on open drains and by doing so reducing the sediment and nutrient's entering our waterways. Continue the purchase of marginal farm areas within floodplains to create additional flood storage and/ or wetlands along drainage ditches and to urge farmers to use cover crops in the winter for doing the same. Continue the message of keeping our waters clean and the practices used to do so through the MS4 program. Work with Purdue to update the rainfall intensity curves once they are established to prepare for the change in the climate.

Brad Beer, D: did not respond

How would you help build a more sustainable and resilient county?

Kenton Ward, R: As far as flood control, drainage, and water quality I would keep following the path I've been on as set out in item #5 above.

Brad Beer, D: did not respond

To mitigate future risk of extreme rain and flooding, do you support replacing the burning of coal in Indiana with cheaper and cleaner renewable energy, energy storage and energy efficiency?

Kenton Ward, R: I know that the climate is changing. I have seen it in the higher storm intensities and the resulting flooding. People argue that it is caused by emissions or that a new climate cycle is starting. Either way it is happening. We need to work together to make sure we are ready for the future, whatever it may be. As county surveyor I will continue to do what I believe will help our citizens not only today but also help set in place the infrastructure for future generations.

Brad Beer, D: did not respond

HAMILTON COUNTY COMMISSIONER

Hamilton County Commissioner Dist. 3

[Mark Heirbrandt, R \(incumbent\)](#)

[Dan T Montgomery, D](#)

CANDIDATE VIEWS

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Unsure

Yes

Scientific studies show the reduction of carbon emissions is necessary to combat climate change and build sustainable communities, do you support these findings?

Yes

Yes

Do you support regulation of carbon emissions?

Yes

Yes

Would you support putting a price on carbon pollution?

Yes

Yes

As an incumbent, what environmentally friendly actions have you championed or supported to reduce carbon emissions? Or if elected, what actions would you propose or support to reduce carbon emissions?

[Mark Heirbrandt, R:](#) Yes. I championed the largest solar energy project for a county jail in the state of Indiana. In addition, energy-efficiency projects such as LED lighting, HVAC, controls, water conservation improvements and compressed natural gas vehicles to reduce carbon emissions as well as several round about projects.

[Dan T Montgomery, D:](#) Joe Biden needs to reverse virtually every EO Trump has signed. But more importantly, I'm sure he will work hard to get us back into the Paris Accords and work with other nations. On a local level, I will advocate for county wide policies regarding carbon neutrality in all waste management and government owned vehicles. I also am a strong supporter of public transportation and will work to provide county commuter options connecting with Marion county's new electric bus system, for example.

What are your thoughts on solar, wind, geothermal, fracking, etc?

[Mark Heirbrandt, R:](#) I am favorable

[Dan T Montgomery, D:](#) I'm not sure our county is geographically positioned to take advantage of wind power, but we could certainly incorporate solar energy into our government-owned facilities as well as provide attractive incentives for businesses to do so as well.

I'm not aware of fracking nearby, but have to say when not properly regulated it can be a terrible thing fouling ground water, and other environmental negatives.

How would you help build a more sustainable and resilient county?

<p><u>Mark Heirbrandt, R:</u> Already doing this and well versed in energy-efficiency and utility cost reduction practices.</p> <p><u>Dan T Montgomery, D:</u> Electric public transportation alternative. Reevalue our waste and recycling systems and user incentives. Ban plastic bags, straws and single use packaging that are finding their way into our oceans and waterways.</p>	
Do you support the extension of net metering to enable solar energy in Indiana, the fastest growing jobs sector in the United States?	
Yes. Already lobbying for net metering in the state house.	Yes. These type of short-sighted legislation are clearly meant to prop up the failing fossil fuel industry. We need to return to a clear vision of a future with environmentally sustainable objectives and technology.
Do you support replacing the burning of coal in Indiana with cheaper and cleaner renewable energy, energy storage and energy efficiency to reduce pollutants and save energy costs for ratepayers?	
Yes	Yes. For many years Indiana was a soft coal producer with strip mines. We don't need to go back to those days, and shame on Mitch Daniels and subsequent Republican replacements for valuing capitalism over the environment and health of Indiana citizens.
Do you support protecting Home Rule for local units of government to develop and set their own plans and targets for renewable energy, energy storage, energy efficiency, and a climate action plan?	
Yes	Yes, however, local governments often need higher level leadership to help enable large scale plans. At a minimum, state and federal government need to set minimum standards.

HAMILTON COUNTY COUNCIL

HAMILTON COUNTY COUNCIL, At Large

CANDIDATE VIEWS

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Brandon (Brad) Beaver, R	Did not respond
Sue Maki, R	Yes
Steven R Nation, R	Did not respond
Gardiner P. Bink, D	Yes
Victor Schleich, D	Yes
Scientific studies show the reduction of carbon emissions is necessary to combat climate change and build sustainable communities, do you support these findings?	
Brandon (Brad) Beaver, R	Did not respond
Sue Maki, R	Yes
Steven R Nation, R	Did not respond
Gardiner P. Bink, D	Yes
Victor Schleich, D	Yes
Do you support regulation of carbon emissions?	
Brandon (Brad) Beaver, R	Did not respond
Sue Maki, R	Unsure
Steven R Nation, R	Did not respond
Gardiner P. Bink, D	Yes
Victor Schleich, D	Yes
Would you support putting a price on carbon pollution?	
Brandon (Brad) Beaver, R	Did not respond
Sue Maki, R	Unsure
Steven R Nation, R	Did not respond
Gardiner P. Bink, D	Yes
Victor Schleich, D	Yes
As an incumbent, what environmentally friendly actions have you championed or supported to reduce carbon emissions? Or if elected, what actions would you propose or support to reduce carbon emissions?	
Brandon (Brad) Beaver, R	Did not respond
Sue Maki, R	In my current job I manage the City of Carmel trash & recycling program. I am also the City liaison for the Carmel Schools Green Teams. With the Green Teams & Carmel Utilities I manage the holiday lights recycling program. With my various job duties and accomplishments, I was named an Indiana Recycling Coalition "Rock Star" for the 30th Anniversary. I am also one of the co-founders of Rain on Main which does water use education and the event funds water education signage in Carmel parks. I also led the actions that resulted in the City of Carmel Utilities to win the 2016 EPA Water Sense Excellence Award. We also won the 2015 Governor's Award for Environmental Excellence in our citywide recycling program.

Steven R Nation, R Gardiner P. Bink, D	Did not respond Investing in green initiatives and cutting pollutants where possible. Looking to build a more sustainable county and future. Looking at public transportation across Hamilton county as well as other areas.
Victor Schleich, D	I am proposing a major investment by Hamilton County into creating a public Solar Electric Power plan to provide cheaper and cleaner energy for its residents. I am also proposing to mandate all new vehicles bought with county funds are electric. I also want to review county development plans to ensure that any development will create a space that will promote greener practices.
What are your thoughts on solar, wind, geothermal, fracking, etc?	
Brandon (Brad) Beaver, R Sue Maki, R	Did not respond I am a supporter of alternative energy. I am currently helping with a solar installation project with the City of Carmel Utilities at our water treatment plant and near a sewer lift station.
Steven R Nation, R Gardiner P. Bink, D	Did not respond I believe in developing and implementing renewable clean initiatives like wind and solar and staying away from destructive practices and hurt our residents and environment like fracking and coal.
Victor Schleich, D	I think we need to promote solar and wind power options for Hamilton County as they are cheaper, safer, and cleaner than any other energy option out there. I worry about the environmental impact of geothermal energy, as research questions the impact it will have on greenhouse gas levels in our atmosphere. As for fracking, I think it should be banned as it has been shown to not be environmentally friendly.
How would you help build a more sustainable and resilient county?	
Brandon (Brad) Beaver, R Sue Maki, R	Did not respond In my role as County Councilor I plan on using my expertise to encourage and help County Department heads take environmental action in their respective areas. I will also help educate my fellow councilors on any environmental initiatives that may come before us.
Steven R Nation, R Gardiner P. Bink, D	Did not respond By investing in initiatives that are better for the environment and are sustainable. We need to view these initiatives as an investment in our county and future.

Victor Schleich, D	<p>Like I said above, I think Hamilton County needs to push for more investment into solar electric power for the entire county. Whether this is a publicly owned power company to operate within the county or at minimum more incentives for homeowners to switch to solar, something needs to be done to end our dependence on coal for electricity.</p> <p>I also would approach all budget and developmental questions not only from a budget but an environmental stance. With Hamilton County continuing to grow and develop, we need to develop responsibly and push for a less automobile-centric development.</p>
Do you support the extension of net metering to enable solar energy in Indiana, the fastest growing jobs sector in the United States?	
Brandon (Brad) Beaver, R Sue Maki, R Steven R Nation, R Gardiner P. Bink, D Victor Schleich, D	<p>Did not respond</p> <p>Yes</p> <p>Did not respond</p> <p>Yes</p> <p>Yes</p>
Do you support replacing the burning of coal in Indiana with cheaper and cleaner renewable energy, energy storage and energy efficiency to reduce pollutants and save energy costs for ratepayers?	
Brandon (Brad) Beaver, R Sue Maki, R Steven R Nation, R Gardiner P. Bink, D Victor Schleich, D	<p>Did not respond</p> <p>Yes</p> <p>Did not respond</p> <p>Yes</p> <p>This needs to begin happening now if we want any chance of preventing the worst of climate change.</p>
Do you support protecting Home Rule for local units of government to develop and set their own plans and targets for renewable energy, energy storage, energy efficiency, and a climate action plan?	
Brandon (Brad) Beaver, R Sue Maki, R Steven R Nation, R Gardiner P. Bink, D	<p>Did not respond</p> <p>I am currently working with an extern (I am one of her co-supervisors) with the Indiana University Resilience Institute to do a climate action plan for the City of Carmel. Last year I was her co-supervisor for the carbon emissions inventory for the City of Carmel.</p> <p>Did not respond</p> <p>I am in support of whatever gets us to a more sustainable and eco-friendly environment.</p>

HAMILTON COUNTY SCHOOL BOARDS

Hamilton Cnty: Carmel-Clay School Board, At Large (2 seats)

CANDIDATE VIEWS

The National Academy of Sciences and the US Climate Report have determined that climate change is a serious problem, and the burning of fossil fuels is the major contributing factor. The Purdue Climate Change Research Center has determined that climate change is impacting Indiana in many ways, including health, agriculture and tourism. Do you agree with their findings?

Katie Browning	Yes
Susan Chamberlin-	
Dawes	Yes
Beth Glynn	Did not respond
Sam Harris	Yes
Benita T. Hutt	Yes
Louise Jackson	Yes
Paige L. Miller	Yes
Tim Moehl	Unsure
Anne H Poindexter	Did not respond

Scientific studies show the reduction of carbon emissions is necessary to combat climate change and build sustainable communities, do you support these findings?

Katie Browning	Yes
Susan Chamberlin-	
Dawes	Yes
Beth Glynn	Did not respond
Sam Harris	Yes
Benita T. Hutt	Yes
Louise Jackson	Yes
Paige L. Miller	Yes
Tim Moehl	Yes
Anne H Poindexter	Did not respond

A School Board puts the well-being of their students at the center of decision-making to help prepare them for their future. The Purdue Climate Change Research Center has outlined the broad range of projected impacts that would affect student's future in many ways. Do you support climate science curriculum to help staff and students understand climate science and help them prepare for the future?

Katie Browning	Yes
Susan Chamberlin-	Yes
Dawes	
Beth Glynn	Did not respond

Sam Harris	Yes, I would also support ongoing resources to keep educators up-to-date with the latest scientific findings. The study of climate, as with any science, is ever-changing. For students to best prepare for the future, they must have access to the most recent findings.
Benita T. Hutt	Yes
Louise Jackson	Yes. I believe our technology programming should have a strong focus on environmental protection and sustainability! We are over-taxing our planet's ecosystem and taking many of its natural resources for granted, assuming "oh it will take care of itself" and taking the attitude of "someone else will fix it." That is not okay. Now is the time to take the action required to make our planet better for upcoming generations and to teach our current population to develop good sustainable habits that protect the beauty we see and regrow what we have depleted.
Paige L. Miller	Yes, I think this could be integrated into the current science curriculum.
Tim Moehl	Yes, I was the lead structural investigator hired by the insurance company for Carmel/Clay schools for the gas explosion in December 2018, to assess the extent of damages. While up on the roof I realized that the large space may be used for a solar farm. The production of solar energy could be used in classroom discussions. Monitoring the energy production could be developed in classroom discussions of advantages and disadvantages of the use of Photovoltaic panels.
Anne H Poindexter	Did not respond
To reduce your school districts carbon footprint and to protect student's future, do you support improving energy efficiency and investing in solar energy at your facilities?	
Katie Browning	Yes
Susan Chamberlin-Dawes	Yes
Beth Glynn	Did not respond
Sam Harris	Yes, energy efficiency and discussions surrounding solar energy should always occur before new construction. As Carmel Clay Schools plans to construct two new elementary schools, I would advocate that these discussions take place.
Benita T. Hutt	Yes
Louise Jackson	Yes
Paige L. Miller	Yes, all of our campuses sit on large plots of land. I think adding solar energy to help offset our carbon footprint as well as cut back on expenditures is a win-win situation.
Tim Moehl	Yes, New facilities should be investigated for solar energy applications. As a 4-year member of the Carmel Plan Commission I have concerns about how residential development has changed in the last 10 years. Gone are the

days of 2 homes per acre. The Gramercy development, Mohawk Hills, has been approved for 260 homes in 20 acres.

Anne H Poindexter **Did not respond**

How would you help build a more sustainable and resilient school district?

Katie Browning **It's small and big steps. We are going back to using real silverware instead of plastic utensils and I am proud that in my term on the school board we were the first district in Indiana to have an all-electric school bus! Both things make big differences and I want to support all of these efforts!**

Susan Chamberlin-Dawes **I would support alternative energy initiatives at the facilities in the district as well as the promotion of climate change education.**

Beth Glynn **Did not respond**

Sam Harris **Carmel Clay Schools have included several environmentally friendly initiatives in their current Strategic Plan. It will be necessary for each School Board Member to champion these ongoing efforts, while exploring new ways to consider environmental impact in school transportation, building construction, and day-to-day operations.**

Benita T. Hutt **CCS has a Green Team in action. I was informed that we have an electric bus. When it comes down to it, education of students and staff will help our school be sustainable and resilient.**

Louise Jackson **I would leverage our technology and engineering programming to teach our students to invent solutions that will promote environmental safety and sustainability, so this mindset will be ingrained in them when they become adults. Making green decisions, such as building systems that run exclusively on solar energy in our school buildings and developing more green-friendly housing committees, will be the norm. Using plastic straws, bags, folders, notebooks will be a thing of the past and our students and their families will be shopping at stores that only support our planet's sustainability.**

Paige L. Miller **We need to investigate current recycling practices. I believe we could be do so much more to recycle across the board.**

Tim Moehl **The school system is building 2 new elementary schools. In my opinion it is not too late to investigate the application of solar panels.**

Anne H Poindexter **Did not respond**

To protect the future for students, do you support replacing the burning of coal in Indiana with cheaper and cleaner renewable energy, energy storage and energy efficiency?

Katie Browning **Yes**

Susan Chamberlin-Dawes **Yes**

Beth Glynn **Did not respond**

Sam Harris	Yes
Benita T. Hutt	Yes
Louise Jackson	Yes
Paige L. Miller	Unsure
Tim Moehl	Yes
Anne H Poindexter	Did not respond
The negative effects of climate change fall disproportionately on poor people who have less resources to cope with them. For example, higher electricity bills from higher air conditioning needs as summers get hotter. As a school board member, would you ask for information about children living on the margins and support efforts to give them the same excellent education others receive?	
Katie Browning	Yes
Susan Chamberlin-Dawes	Yes
Beth Glynn	Did not respond
Sam Harris	Yes, Every student should not only have access to the same education and the same opportunities but should know that their socio-economic status is not a barrier to their success at Carmel Clay Schools.
Benita T. Hutt	Yes
Louise Jackson	Yes! All students and families of varying socio-economic status matter equally!
Paige L. Miller	Yes
Tim Moehl	Unsure. All students deserve the same excellent education that Carmel Clay schools provide. Whether or not marginalized children get a different education in Carmel dumbfounds me. As a father of an Orchard Park Elementary School, the school with the lowest average household income, I have never seen where all students are not provided everything they need. As a 9-year sponsor of OPE's fundraiser "Taste of Carmel", funding for all student needs is provided.
Anne H Poindexter	Did not respond

Hamilton South-Eastern School Board
CANDIDATE VIEWS
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Fall Creek Township (1seat)	
Jason Arnold	Did not respond
Chauna Holder	Yes
Matt Stolle	Yes
Suzanne Thomas	Yes
Clint Wilson	yes
Delaware Township (1 seat)	
Tony Bagato	Did not respond
Sarah Donsbach	Yes
Amanda Shera	Did not respond
Wayne Township (1seat)	
Sarah Parks-Reese	Yes
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Ron Thieme	Did not respond
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Matt Stolle	Yes, I am a former board member of the Hamilton Southeastern Education Foundation. I'm very proud at some of the grants issued for projects in this area. One of the most recent was a Renewal Energy Interactive Display that puts the renewable power generation into the hands of all HSE students through a power lab. Additionally, I can attest to renewable energy being taught in curriculum as my 7th grade Junior High student just discussed this in his Social Studies class.
Suzanne Thomas	Yes, HSE schools incorporates this in the curriculum currently.
Clint Wilson	Yes, I am proud that HSE earned the US Department of Education Green Ribbon School Award. HSE has a focus on positively impacting our climate, evidenced by the commitment to solar energy in our schools. More of our efforts can be found here: http://www.greenstrides.org/sites/default/files/webform/nomination-package-246.pdf
Delaware Township (1 seat)	
Tony Bagato	Did not respond
Sarah Donsbach	Unsure
Amanda Shera	Did not respond
Wayne Township (1seat)	
Sarah Parks-Reese	Yes, Although the school board doesn't select curriculum, I would support this.
Tiffany Pascoe	Did not respond
Ron Thieme	Did not respond
To reduce your school districts carbon footprint and to protect student's future, do you support improving energy efficiency and investing in solar energy at your facilities?	
Fall Creek Township (1seat)	
Jason Arnold	Did not respond
Chauna Holder	Yes
Matt Stolle	Yes, Please see comments below.
Suzanne Thomas	Yes, Investing in large rooftop solar arrays could be based upon other models and should be a pilot project for HSE Corp. I do not support wind technology since it's long term ROI is not sustainable, I believe.
Clint Wilson	Yes, Up front cost is certainly a component, and we may find it cost prohibitive in the short term depending on state funding, however I believe it is important we incorporate solar energy into new facilities when built and wherever/whenever possible on existing facilities.
Delaware Township (1 seat)	
Tony Bagato	Did not respond
Sarah Donsbach	Unsure. I am open to all kinds of alternative energies.
Amanda Shera	Did not respond
Wayne Township (1seat)	

Sarah Parks-Reese	Yes, Proud of HSE for earning the National Green Ribbon Award, and look forward to HSE continuing to lead the way. https://www.hseschools.org/happenings/news/hamilton-southeastern-awarded-the-2020-u-s-departm
Tiffany Pascoe	Did not respond
Ron Thieme	Did not respond
How would you help build a more sustainable and resilient school district?	
Fall Creek Township (1seat)	
Jason Arnold	Did not respond
Chauna Holder	We have already implemented and been recognized for green efforts in HSE schools, so we can build on those successes by replicating proven strategies throughout the district. Concerted efforts enacted from the top down will increase efficiency, and when directly linked to financial impacts (read:savings) momentum will be gained for additional greening opportunities.
Matt Stolle	Our school district has already built and utilizes solar arrays to provide renewable energy to one elementary school, two intermediate schools and a junior high school. The cost savings has been estimated at around \$300,000 per year. Additionally, our school district was awarded the 2020 U.S. Department of Education Green Ribbon School Award. I believe the success of this program has the district looking for an expansion of this program. This is very important to me.
Suzanne Thomas	One great way would be to initiate a district wide competition between all school facilities in a “zero waste” & recycling campaign.
Clint Wilson	Hire the right people, solicit their advice, and get out of the way. As a board member, our responsibility is oversight. We are to both hire and hold accountable the superintendent. He should know our priorities and be in a position to lead the district knowing our goals. I believe our energy manager position is a key component to both maximizing efforts of the district to be more green and helping classroom teachers educate students about climate initiatives.
Delaware Township (1 seat)	
Tony Bagato	Did not respond
Sarah Donsbach	I would like to see our schools have a more robust recycling program when it comes to our waste in the lunchrooms. I would also like to see us help our communities by using some of our food waste for community compost.
Amanda Shera	Did not respond
Wayne Township (1seat)	

Sarah Parks-Reese	Most importantly, I'd like to see additional focus on solar panels like SCI...and giving students opportunities to come up with ideas. I think ensuring there is time and space for students to explore gardening is important. If no room onsite, I'm hopeful the new Fishers Agri-Park could help with this. Minor changes like admin and teachers using electronic copies instead of printing things out could be emphasized more as well.
Tiffany Pascoe	Did not respond
Ron Thieme	Did not respond
To protect the future for students, do you support replacing the burning of coal in Indiana with cheaper and cleaner renewable energy, energy storage and energy efficiency?	
Fall Creek Township (1seat)	
Jason Arnold	Did not respond
Chauna Holder	Yes
Matt Stolle	Yes
Suzanne Thomas	Yes, coal should be replaced. But currently, we cannot use a Net Metering & solar array plan to discontinue electric service from public utilities.
Clint Wilson	Unsure, I believe this is a bit outside of a school board role... I haven't spent much time reviewing data about our reliance on coal for energy. Certainly I want to leave our world in the best position possible for future generations, but my knowledge on these issues is high level and about direct impacts on our schools today. I don't believe it would be wise to offer a strong opinion without spending more time educating myself on this topic. I will plan to research this more, but also wanted to submit a response and don't expect to dive deeper on this topic in the short term.
Delaware Township (1 seat)	
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Sarah Donsbach	Yes
Amanda Shera	Did not respond
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Fall Creek Township (1seat)	

Jason Arnold	Did not respond
Chauna Holder	Yes, Absolutely!! ALL KIDS means ALL KIDS!!
Matt Stolle	Yes, I'm pleased that HSE Schools is already focused on equity issues related to social, race and ability. This would certainly fall under this focus.
Suzanne Thomas	Yes, I do support Equity for all students and would support economic relief for student families impacted by high energy costs.
Clint Wilson	Yes, As a school board member, my first focus is on doing what's best for all kids. There are a number of groups of kids that can slip through the cracks... we need to be focused on making sure those students are supported and we are putting all students in a position to graduate and be successful contributing members of society.
Delaware Township (1 seat)	
Tony Bagato	Did not respond
Sarah Donsbach	Yes
Amanda Shera	Did not respond
Wayne Township (1seat)	
Sarah Parks-Reese	Yes, Equity on all levels is certainly one of my top priorities.
Tiffany Pascoe	Did not respond
Ron Thieme	Did not respond

Hamilton Cnty: Noblesville School Board, at large (3 seats)	
CANDIDATE VIEWS	
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Laura Alerding	Did not respond
Daniel J. Bill	Did not respond
Christi Crosser	Did not respond
Evan Elliott	Did not respond
Willie Jerome Haile	Yes
Leigh Hamer	Yes
Carl A. Johnson	Did not respond
Stephanie Lambert	Did not respond
Adrienne Rogers	Did not respond
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Laura Alerding	Did not respond
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Willie Jerome Haile	Yes
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Carl A. Johnson	Did not respond
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Laura Alerding	Did not respond
Daniel J. Bill	Did not respond
Christi Crosser	Did not respond
Evan Elliott	Did not respond
Willie Jerome Haile	Unsure. I believe the best approach is to enhance conservation efforts. In a classroom setting, teaching to turn off lights when not being used, to reduce waste during lunch and other practical conservation measures will help the students feel part of creating a better future.
Leigh Hamer	Yes
Carl A. Johnson	Did not respond
Stephanie Lambert	Did not respond
Adrienne Rogers	Did not respond
To reduce your school districts carbon footprint and to protect student's future, do you support improving energy efficiency and investing in solar energy at your facilities?	
Laura Alerding	Did not respond
Daniel J. Bill	Did not respond
Christi Crosser	Did not respond
Evan Elliott	Did not respond
Willie Jerome Haile	Yes. I know Noblesville schools is in the process of implementing solar panels. I am proud that the district is serious about being more energy efficient.
Leigh Hamer	Yes. I support efforts to improve energy efficiency across the district. Improvements to buildings, such as investing in solar energy, should be considered as part of any long-term plan and balanced with the available budget. I appreciate that solar panels and other green features, contribute to long-term cost savings. I would weigh this with the immediate demands on the district's budget.

Carl A. Johnson	Did not respond
Stephanie Lambert	Did not respond
Adrienne Rogers	Did not respond
How would you help build a more sustainable and resilient school district?	
Laura Alerding	Did not respond
Daniel J. Bill	Did not respond
Christi Crosser	Did not respond
Evan Elliott	Did not respond
Willie Jerome Haile	I would work with and take direction from Tim Sturgeon (Coordinator of Energy Education) who has been progressively making the district more energy efficient since 2008.
Leigh Hamer	Education, resource conservation, and long-term planning are essential to ensuring Noblesville Schools is doing its part to contribute to a healthy community. Staff, students, and the community must be informed of the issues created by climate change in order to support and participate in the solutions. District leaders must find solutions to conserve resources today, making an immediate impact. They must also be conscious of how their decisions impact the long-term future of our community and children.
Carl A. Johnson	Did not respond
Stephanie Lambert	Did not respond
Adrienne Rogers	Did not respond
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Laura Alerding	Did not respond
Daniel J. Bill	Did not respond
Christi Crosser	Did not respond
Evan Elliott	Did not respond
Willie Jerome Haile	Yes
Leigh Hamer	Unsure. Indiana's coal industry does not fall under the purview of the Noblesville School Board.
Carl A. Johnson	Did not respond
Stephanie Lambert	Did not respond
Adrienne Rogers	Did not respond
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Daniel J. Bill	Did not respond
Christi Crosser	Did not respond

Evan Elliott	Did not respond
Willie Jerome Haile	Yes
Leigh Hamer	Unsure
Carl A. Johnson	Did not respond
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Hamilton Cnty: Westfield Washington School Board

CANDIDATE VIEWS

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District 1 (1seat)

Jimmy Cox **Yes**
Amy Pictor **Did not respond**

District 3 (1 seat)

Duane E Lutz **Yes**
J. Keith Owens **Yes**
Carl (Mike)
Steele **Unsure**

Scientific studies show the reduction of carbon emissions is necessary to combat climate change and build sustainable communities, do you support these findings?

District 1 (1seat)

Jimmy Cox **Yes**
Amy Pictor **Did not respond**

District 3 (1 seat)

Duane E Lutz **Yes**
J. Keith Owens **Yes**
Carl (Mike)
Steele **Yes**

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District 1 (1seat)

Jimmy Cox **Yes**
Amy Pictor **Did not respond**

District 3 (1 seat)	
Duane E Lutz	Yes
J. Keith Owens	Yes as a Purdue STEM major myself, I support teaching the latest scientific models in any science field. I understand science is constantly changing and the goal of science is to use the scientific method to come up with the best model based on current evidence.
Carl (Mike) Steele	Unsure. I would like to know more about the curriculum.
To reduce your school districts carbon footprint and to protect student's future, do you support improving energy efficiency and investing in solar energy at your facilities?	
District 1 (1seat)	
Jimmy Cox	Unsure
Amy Pictor	Did not respond
District 3 (1 seat)	
Duane E Lutz	Yes. Our district currently uses an energy consultant to assist the district in becoming more efficient in its utility usage. As for investing in solar energy, I would need to have more information regarding the costs associated with such an investment to ensure the return is significant enough to justify the costs.
J. Keith Owens	Unsure. This is really two separate questions. I think purely from just a cost saving perspective replacing incandescent lights with LEDs, optimizing HVAC systems to reduce energy consumption, placing lights on motion sensors and similar actions is something all organizations should be implementing. For solar power I would need to see the ROI and feasibility, before investing taxpayer money in solar energy. If there is currently no long term savings, I think it would be better to wait as solar energy is getting cheaper to produce every year. I would fully support exploring investing in solar energy.
Carl (Mike) Steele	Yes. I like what Sheridan School has done with Solar energy.
How would you help build a more sustainable and resilient school district?	
District 1 (1seat)	
Jimmy Cox	Small things like lights that automatically turn off, toilets that use less water, appropriate portions of food, recycling in each classroom and office. Large items like efficient heating and air are also important. Encourage carpooling, but also look at investing in energy efficient buses.
Amy Pictor	Did not respond
District 3 (1 seat)	
Duane E Lutz	I am open to exploring options for sustainability, whether it's solar, wind, water retention and reuse, or soil management. Given the ongoing financial constraints placed on public

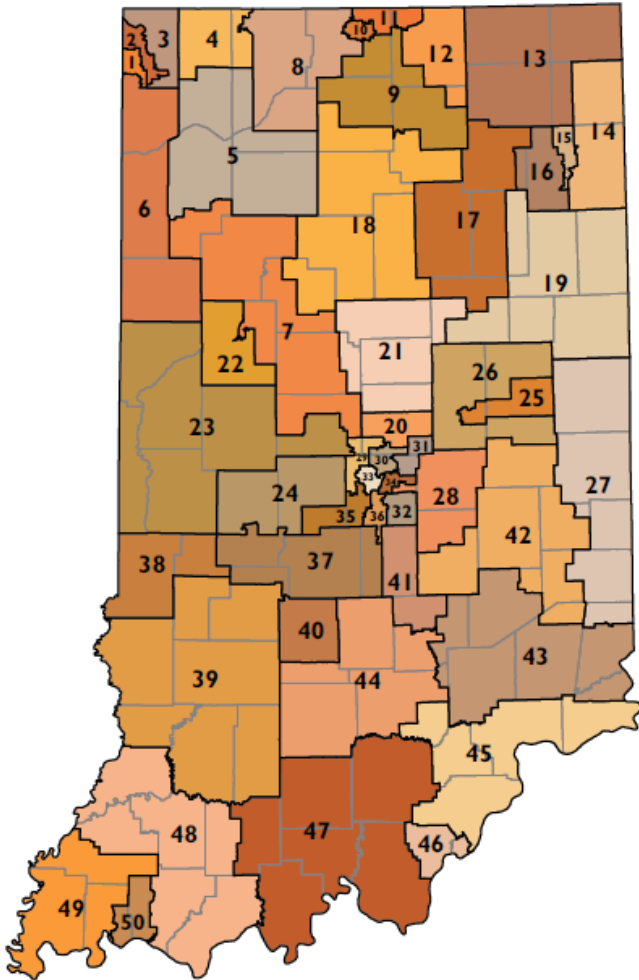
J. Keith Owens	<p>schools for education, any significant investments would require an appropriate return to justify the expenditure.</p> <p>I know the school system has already done some of these things mentioned above but I would support replacing incandescent lights with LEDs, optimizing HVAC systems to reduce energy consumption, placing lights on motion sensors. I would support exploring solar energy. I would support a curriculum that teaches the latest scientific models in all areas including climate change. I would support more projects like the Nature Preserve that was recently created at Shamrock Springs Elementary Schools.</p>
Carl (Mike) Steele	<p>I would look at solar energy and energy-saving lightbulbs and timers so that lights get shut off automatically if someone forgets to turn them off.</p>
To protect the future for students, do you support replacing the burning of coal in Indiana with cheaper and cleaner renewable energy, energy storage and energy efficiency?	
District 1 (1seat)	
Jimmy Cox	Unsure. I believe this is an issue better handled at the state level.
Amy Pictor	Did not respond
District 3 (1 seat)	
Duane E Lutz	Yes. As noted above, from a school budget perspective, any financial investment to achieve longer term energy alternatives would need to be reviewed careful to ensure their fiscal viability.
J. Keith Owens	Unsure. I am answering this question as unsure, as I don't see this as a question that is relevant to a school board position and I think as the question was written, it is more nuanced that a simple yes or no answer. That said personally, yes I support a transition to clean energy but as far as timing and how that transition would look, how to phase out coal, etc, I'm not knowledgeable enough to provide a detailed answer on that, and as I mentioned, I don't think it is relevant to the position I am running for.
Carl (Mike) Steele	Unsure. I would need to know more. I would try to help Westfield schools go green.
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District 1 (1seat)	
Jimmy Cox	Yes
Amy Pictor	Did not respond
District 3 (1 seat)	

Duane E Lutz **Yes. As a current school board member, the best interest of ALL of our students is the foundation of all of our decisions. Obviously, providing an excellent education for ALL students, regardless of their financial situation, is what we aspire to achieve.**

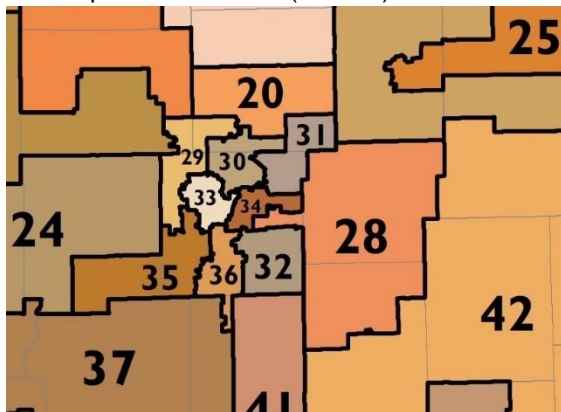
J. Keith Owens **Unsure. I am not sure I understand the question as far as who I would ask for information, and I'd also like to read more on climate change's effects on low income families before giving an uninformed response, but I'm open to learning more about the issue and learning about suggested ideas to combat the problem. I did search to try to find information on climate change affecting low income families more than others, and could only find articles on climate change's effects on third world countries. I would also like to submit that the question asked is very different from the paragraph that precedes it so I don't think it's a very fair question and is conflating two separate issues. All that said, I fully support giving low income families all the tools they need to receive the same excellent education as others. But I also believe there is lower hanging fruit to address this issue than air conditioner bills, such as providing free meals and free internet connection devices to families in need. And it appears the school system does a very good job supporting these families.**

Carl (Mike)
Steele **Yes**

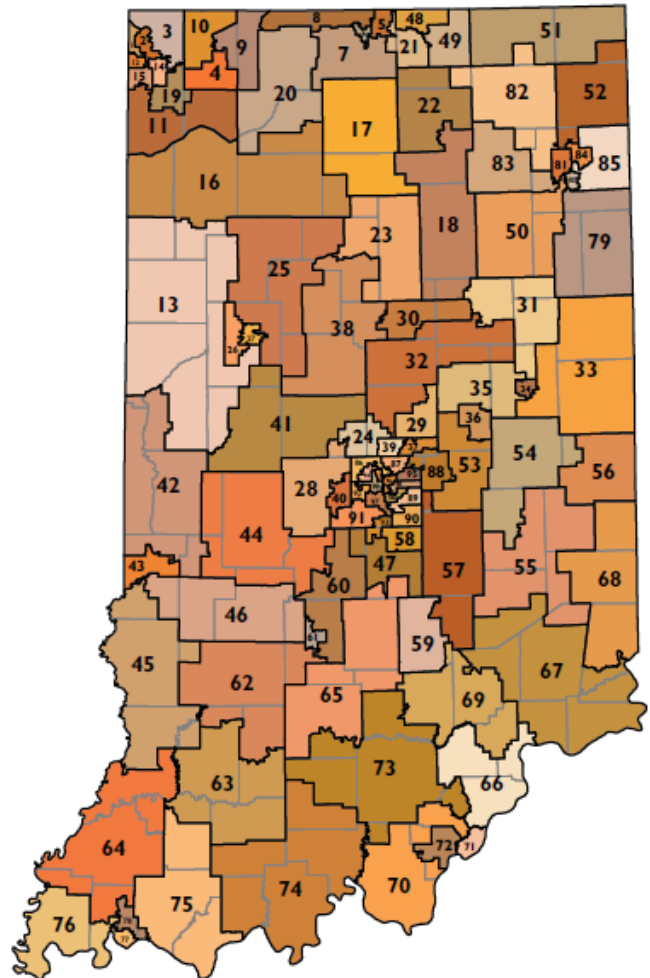
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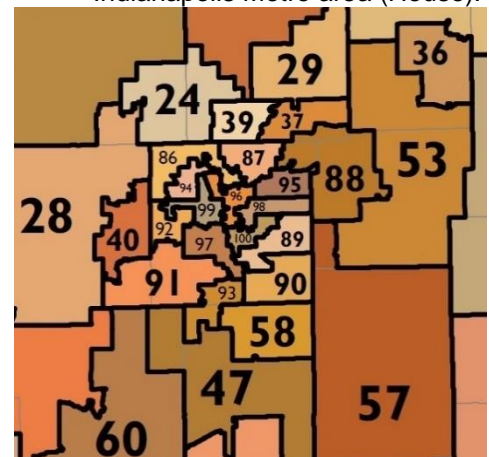
Indianapolis Metro area (Senate):



INDIANA HOUSE LEGISLATIVE DISTRICTS 2011



Indianapolis Metro area (House):



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