

**Louisiana Legislature
Higher Education Report
Card
2015**

Louisiana State University Student Government

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Dear Readers and Supporters,

On April 30, over one thousand LSU students, faculty and staff, supporters, and other members of the higher education community rallied together on the steps of the Louisiana State Capitol as a sign of solidarity against the daunting budget cuts proposed by Governor Jindal. The point we were trying to make to legislators was clear: we will no longer stay quiet while our neighbors downtown let our school dwindle away.

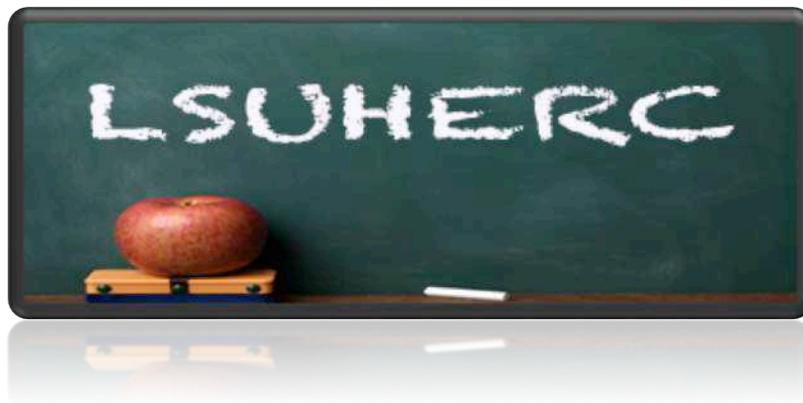
During this trip, I had the opportunity to address members of the Senate committees on Education and Finance whilst two overflow rooms of my peers watched on. I promised a renewed interest and involvement from the LSU student body, and a constant watch of our elected officials. In saying this, LSU Student Government has had a State Capitol Advisor at the capitol every day of the session, constantly giving updates and briefings on important bills and advocating on behalf of the students. The Higher Education Report Card is the next step in keeping our promise. With this completely student driven report, we hope to spotlight and publicly thank each official who kept higher education at the top of their priority list. Going forward, we hope to publish legislation of interest before the session, and to have a full time student lobbying commission research and administer the Report Card on a yearly basis. To be short: we students are here to stay.

In developing our Higher Education Report Card, we laid out three main goals that we wished to see accomplished. We wanted to ensure a fix for the current budget deficit, long-term revenue sources for higher education, and increased administrative autonomies that bring decision making closer to the students. From here we graded each bill on their weight and importance. The results we saw were encouraging, and we thank each legislator for their tireless work to save higher education. For many officials, the promise made to students at the beginning of the session was kept. Not only did we find allies in our fight, we found legislators who went above and beyond on behalf of students. To these legislators, I would like to once again thank you, and it is an honor to feature you on our Honor Roll.

With the publication of the Higher Education Report Card, we hope to



Andrew Mahtook
LSU Student Body President



open a new chapter in student-legislator relations, one where votes are not casted on behalf of the school as merely a public entity, but on behalf of the individual students who make up our colleges and universities. With each vote, we hope to remind our elected officials that their decisions affect the career paths and standard of living of thousands of young Louisianans, and ultimately, the future of our great state. At the end of the day, while we are appreciative of the restored funding that was granted by the legislature, we must also remember that this 2015 number still reflects over \$600 million in cuts since 2008. My hope is that through student participation and initiatives such as the Louisiana Higher Education Report Card, we can secure stable funding for higher education and put our schools on track to compete amongst the best in the country.

Forever LSU,

A handwritten signature in black ink, appearing to read 'Andrew J. Mahtook'.

Andrew J. Mahtook
LSU Student Body President



The Syllabus

Total Possible Points

Every piece of legislation that mattered to LSU students was evaluated by the LSU Student Government. Each one of those pieces of legislation were assigned a point value (1-5) depending on its value to LSU. Because of the demand for higher education funding in this year's session, no revenue bill was assigned a value lower than 3.

The final score was determined by adding the total points received by a legislator based on his or her voting record and dividing by the total possible points. That resulted in their percentage performance which was then transferred to a standard grading scale. Fortunately for this year's legislature, we did not implement a plus/minus system.

Floor Votes

Floor votes make up the majority of the point opportunities. Each floor vote contributed to the final grade.

Committee Votes

Committee votes were not taken into consideration for the 2015 HERC; however, they may be included beginning in 2016.

Absences

Absences are unexcused. An absence from voting on a bill resulted in zero points for that bill.

Bonus

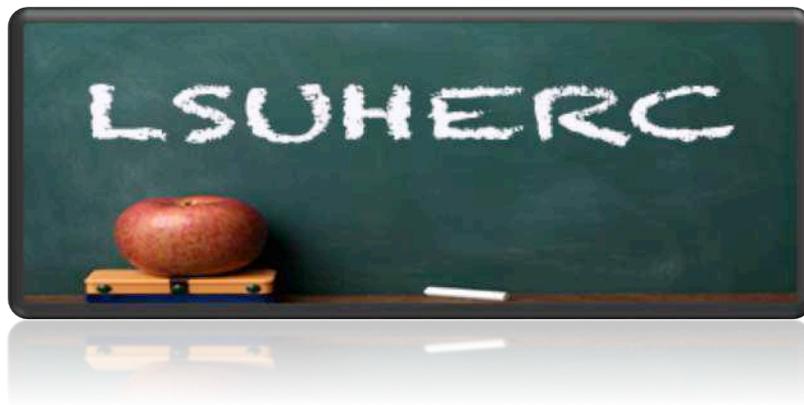
Legislators who authored a bill for higher education were eligible for bonus. They received double the point value of that bill.

Votes in Favor of Higher Education

A vote in favor of higher education resulted in the **full point value** of that bill.

Votes Against Higher Education

A vote against higher education resulted in **zero points**





On April 30, 2015, over 1,200 LSU students, parents, and alumni gathered at the steps of the Louisiana State Capitol for the Make the Change March to the Capitol. We would like to thank you for that effort and the continual higher education vocal support throughout the Legislative Session!



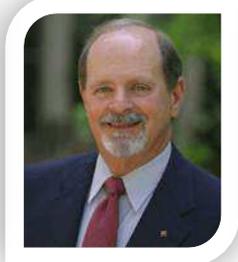


The Honor Roll - Senators

LSU SG would like to highlight and extend a thank you to the following twenty senators who scored a 90 percent or higher on the 2015 LSU Higher Education Report Card. With their support, the Louisiana Legislature was able to overcome the severe budget gap and fully fund higher education for the upcoming fiscal year.



Sen. Robert Adley



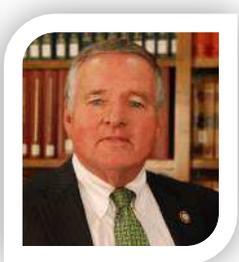
Sen. Jack Donahue



Sen. Sharon Broome



Sen. Norby Chabert



Sen. Danny Martiny



Sen. Rick Gallot



Sen. John Alario



Sen. Ronnie Johns



Sen. Bob Kostelka



Sen. Blade Morrish



Sen. Barrow Peacock



Sen. Bodi White



Sen. Gerald Long



Sen. Sherri Buffington



Sen. Bret Allain



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Sen. Francis Thompson



Sen. Dan Clairor



Sen. Mike Walsworth



Sen. Conrad Appel



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Rep. Chris Broadwater



Rep. James Fannin



Rep. Walt Leger



Rep. Bryan Adams



Rep. Thomas Carmody



Rep. Steve Carter



Rep. Joel Robideaux



Rep. Rob Shadoin



Rep. John Berthalot



Rep. Erich Ponti



Rep. Patrick Jefferson



Rep. Jeff Arnold



Rep. Bubba Chaney



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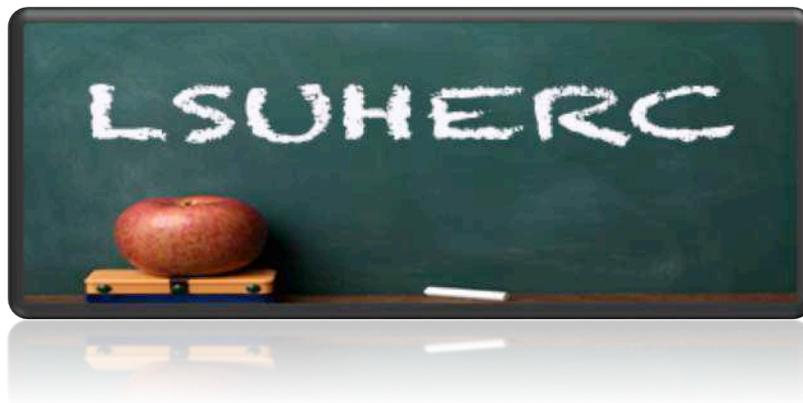
Rep. Chuck Kleckley



Rep. Roy Burrell



Rep. Karen St. Germaine



Legislation that Mattered

Budget Legislation

HB 1 Fannin—State Budget—5. This bill was only to be considered complete when it provided funding for the \$573 million budget gap.

- A vote FOR final passage was a vote with LSU SG. The bill passed the Senate 36-3-0 and passed the House 65-37-3 with full funding.



HB 2 Robideaux—Capital Outlay—5. This bill was only to be considered complete if it included the

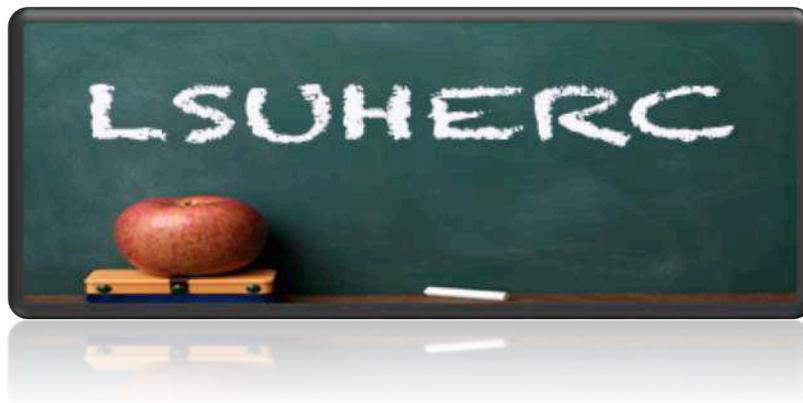
following projects: Studio Arts, Nicholson Gateway, the Lakes, Patrick F. Taylor Hall, French House, LSUA drainage project, LSUHSC New Orleans' dental school, and LSU HSC Shreveport's wellness center

- A vote FOR final passage was a vote with LSU SG. The bill passed the Senate 35-2-2 and passed the House 100-0-5 with full all projects included.

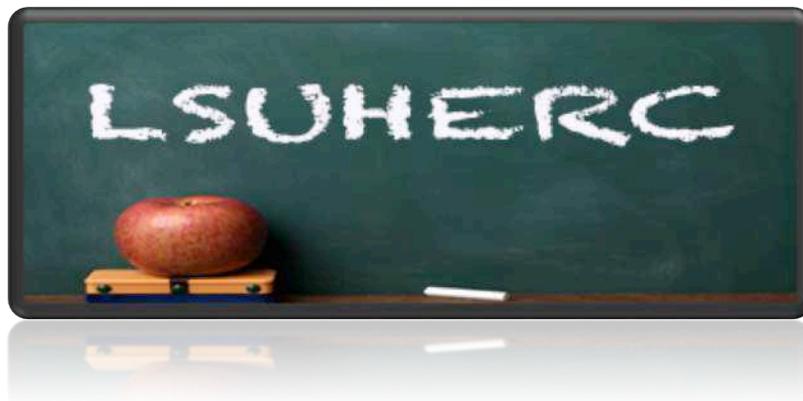
Revenue Legislation

HB 81 Carmody—Mineral Revenue Dedication—5. This bill would have dedicated mineral revenue for higher education and would have provided an estimated \$90 million.

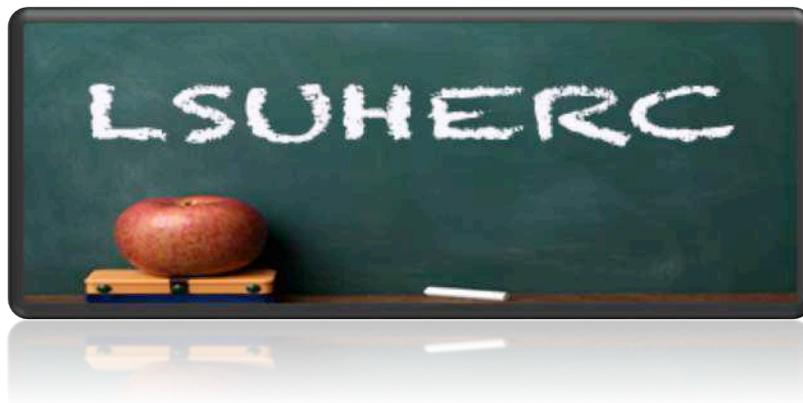
- A vote FOR final passage was a vote with LSU SG. The bill was never brought to a vote.



- HB 119 Ritchie—Cigarette Tax—5.** This bill raises the cigarette tax by 32 cents per pack bringing Louisiana’s cigarette tax to 68 cents per pack—the same as Mississippi and will generate an estimated 188.5 million.
- A vote FOR final passage was a vote with LSU SG. The bill passed the House 78-27-0 and passed the House 31-8-0.
- HB 218 Broadwater—Close Tax Loophole—4** This bill eliminates a corporate tax loophole that allows businesses that lose money to apply those losses to reduce taxes and is expected to generate \$29 million.
- A vote FOR final passage was a vote with LSU SG. The bill passed the Senate 38-1-0 and passed the House 93-11-1.
- HB 366 Adams—Refundable to Non-refundable—5.** This bill changes certain refundable tax credits to nonrefundable tax credits as part of Governor Jindal’s original plan to restore higher education funding.
- A vote FOR final passage was a vote with LSU SG. The bill was never brought to a vote.
- HB 383 Jackson— Refundable to Non-refundable —4.** This bill would have dedicated mineral revenue for higher education and would have provided an estimated \$29 million.
- A vote FOR final passage was a vote with LSU SG. The bill was never brought to a vote.
- HB 386 Leger—Deepwater Horizon Dedication—3.** This bill dedicates interest earnings of the Deepwater Horizon Economic Damages Collection Fund to higher education.
- A vote FOR final passage was a vote with LSU SG. The bill passed the Senate 39-0-0 and passed the House 95-0-10.
- HB 402 Stokes—Income Tax Credit Requirements—4** This bill adds requirements for eligibility for the income tax credit for taxes paid in other states and is estimated to generate \$34 million.
- A vote FOR final passage was a vote with LSU SG. The bill passed the Senate 37-2-0 and passed the House 96-7-2.



- HB 466** **Barras—Enterprise Zone Program—3.** This bill provides for the eligibility of businesses to participate in the Enterprise Zone Program and is estimated to generate \$7.2 million.
- A vote FOR final passage was a vote with LSU SG. The bill passed the Senate 38-0-1 and passed the House 97-0-8.
- HB 510** **James—Solar Tax Credits—3.** This bill accelerates the sunset of the solar energy systems tax credit and is estimated to generate \$16 million.
- A vote FOR final passage was a vote with LSU SG. The bill was never brought to a vote.
- HB 531** **Stokes—Corporate Income Tax Deductibles—4.** This bill requires that certain deductible items be added-back on certain corporate income tax returns and is estimated to generate \$50 million
- A vote FOR final passage was a vote with LSU SG. The bill failed in the House 37-53-15.
- HB 536** **Williams—Sales Tax Definitions—3.** This bill provides for the definition of a dealer for purposes of collection of sales and use taxes due on sales made in Louisiana by a remote dealer and is estimated to generate \$17 million.
- A vote FOR final passage was a vote with LSU SG. The bill was never brought to a vote.
- HB 555** **Fannin— Sales Tax Definitions —4.** This bill provides for the definition of a dealer for purposes of collection of sales and use taxes due on sales made in Louisiana by a remote dealer and is estimated to generate \$34 million.
- A vote FOR final passage was a vote with LSU SG. The bill passed the Senate 38-1-0 and passed the House 89-7-9.
- HB 624** **Jackson—Corporate Income Tax Deductions—5.** This bill reduces the amount of certain corporate income tax exclusions and deductions and is estimated to generate \$87 million.
- A vote FOR final passage was a vote with LSU SG. The bill passed the Senate 29-10-0 and passed the House 64-26-5.



HB 628 Jackson— Business Tax Credits —5. This bill rolls back some business and high-income individual tax credits and is estimated to generate \$350 million.

- A vote FOR final passage was a vote with LSU SG. The bill was never brought to a vote.

HB 629 Jackson— Franchise Tax Credits —4. This bill reduces income and corporation franchise tax credits and is estimated to generate \$26.4 million.

- A vote FOR final passage was a vote with LSU SG. The bill passed the Senate 27-12-0 and passed the House 66-36-3.



HB 635 Jackson— Tax Rebates —3. This bill reduces all tax rebates and is estimated to generate \$4.5 million.

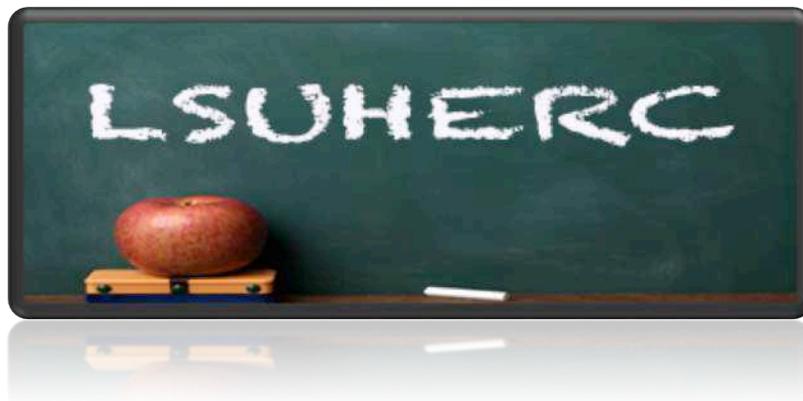
- A vote FOR final passage was a vote with LSU SG. The bill passed the Senate 32-6-1 and passed the House 65-38-2.

HB 704 Thierry— Film Tax Credit Cap —4. This bill establishes an annual cap on the amount of motion picture investor tax credits that can be certified annually and is estimated to generate \$50 million.

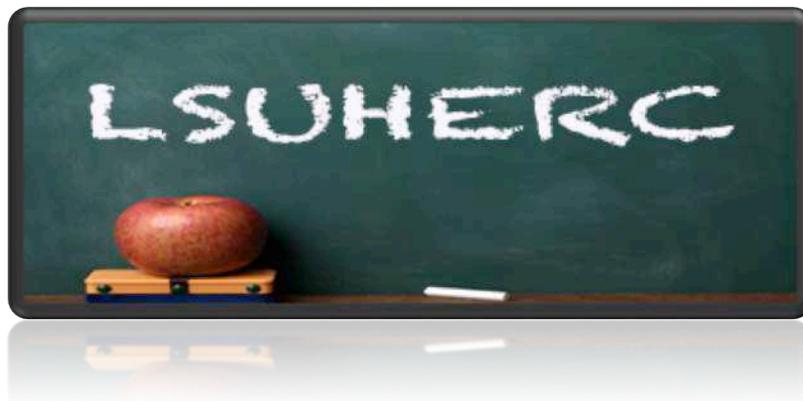
- A vote FOR final passage was a vote with LSU SG. The bill was never brought to a vote.

HB 719 Jackson— Go Grants Fund —3. This bill limits eligibility for incentives available through the enterprise zone program and establishes a dedication of savings associated therewith for deposit into the Go Grants Fund. It is estimated to generate \$1 million.

- A vote FOR final passage was a vote with LSU SG. The bill was never brought to a vote.



- HB 775** **Stokes— Corporate Income Tax.** This bill provides for methods of determining income subject to the corporation income tax.
- A vote FOR final passage was a vote with LSU SG. The bill was never brought to a vote.
- HB 779** **Ponti— Solar Tax Credit —3.** This bill reduces the \$68 million solar tax credit program by \$34 million and is estimated to generate \$19 million.
- A vote FOR final passage was a vote with LSU SG. The bill passed the Senate 34-5-0 and passed the House 90-13-2.
- HB 805** **Adams— Inventory Tax —5.** This bill reduces the tax credits that companies claim on their state taxes when they pay the inventory tax to local government. It is estimated to generate \$118 million.
- A vote FOR final passage was a vote with LSU SG. The bill passed the Senate 30-9-0 and passed the House 58-42-5.
- HB 817** **Broadwater— Solar Tax Credit —3.** This bill reduces the solar tax credit program and is estimated to generate \$5 million.
- A vote FOR final passage was a vote with LSU SG. The bill was never brought to a vote.
- HB 829** **Robideaux— Film Industry Tax Subsidy —4.** This bill caps the tax subsidy for movies and TV shows filmed in the state at \$200 million. Attempts to lower the credit to \$150 million failed. It is still estimated to generate \$118 million.
- A vote FOR final passage was a vote with LSU SG. The bill passed the Senate 32-5-2 and passed the House 102-2-1.
- HCR 8** **Montoucet— One-cent Business Sales Tax —5.** This bill reinstitutes a 1-cent sales tax that businesses and utilities had previously been exempted and is estimated to generate \$100 million.
- A vote FOR final passage was a vote with LSU SG. The bill passed the Senate 28-7-4 and passed the House 60-42-3.
- SB 85** **Adley— Inventory Tax.** This bill repeals the inventory tax and is estimated to generate \$500 million.
- A vote FOR final passage was a vote with LSU SG. The bill was never brought to a vote.



- SB 177** **Adley— Tax Credit Reduction Fund.** This bill creates a constitutional amendment to add certain property tax exemptions and reduction with them; to dedicate the net state revenue increase to a Tax Credit Reduction Fund and provided for allocations from the fund; and to provide for appropriations to local tax authorities.
- A vote FOR final passage was a vote with LSU SG. The bill was never brought to a vote.

Tuition & Fee Autonomy Legislation

- HB 61** **Carmody— Constitutional Tuition and Fee —3.** This bill creates a constitutional amendment to allow tuition and fee control for management boards.

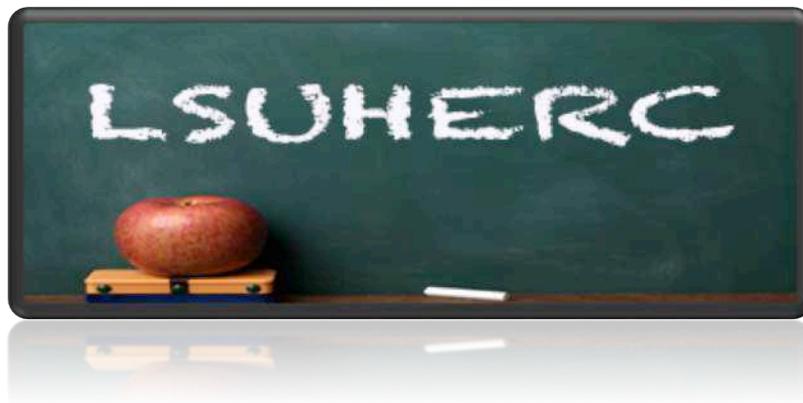
- A vote FOR final passage was a vote with LSU SG. The bill passed the Senate 34-5-0 and passed the House 92-1-12; however, it never escaped a Conference Committee



- HB 62** **Foil— Constitutional Fee —2.** This bill creates a constitutional amendment to allow fee control for management boards.
- A vote FOR final passage was a vote with LSU SG. The bill passed the House 76-21-8 but was never brought to a vote in Senate.

- HB 66** **Carmody— Statutory Tuition and Fee —3.** This bill allows for statutory tuition and fee control for the institutions.
- A vote FOR final passage was a vote with LSU SG. The bill failed in the House 45-57-3.

- HB 152** **Broadwater— Statutory Tuition and Fee —3.** This bill allows for tuition and fee control for management boards.



- A vote FOR final passage was a vote with LSU SG. The bill passed the Senate 34-0-5 and passed the House 80-14-11.

HB 168

Carter— Graduate Tuition Autonomy —1. This bill allows for statutory tuition and fee control over graduate and professional programs.

- A vote FOR final passage was a vote with LSU SG. The bill passed the House 80-17-8 but was never brought to a vote in Senate.

HB 323

Leger— Autonomy with Protection —4. This bill creates a constitutional amendment to allow for tuition and fee control contingent on state funding protection for higher education.

- A vote FOR final passage was a vote with LSU SG. The bill passed the House 100-0-5 but was never brought to a vote in Senate.

SB 155

Donahue— Constitutional Tuition and Fee —3. This bill a constitutional amendment to allow for tuition and fee control contingent on SB 48 which uncouples TOPS from the value of tuition

- A vote FOR final passage was a vote with LSU SG. The bill passed the Senate 33-4-2 and failed the House 49-50-6.

Other Autonomy Legislation

HB 766

Adams— Business-like Autonomies —4. This bill amends the grad act to allow for business-like flexibilities for universities.

- A vote FOR final passage was a vote with LSU SG. The bill passed the Senate 38-0-1 and passed the House 86-8-11.

SB 285

Adley— Fair Share Retirement —5. This bill ends the subsidy higher education is paying to others' pension liability. According to the actuary, higher education could have saved more than \$80 million annually if liability were appropriately portioned.

- An amendment in Senate Finance Committee altering the mission of the bill prevented there from ever being a vote.

Other Legislation



HB 60

Carmody— Management Boards —3. This bill proposed the consolidation of multiple university system management boards into a single higher education board.

- A vote AGAINST final passage was a vote with LSU SG. The bill was never brought to a vote.

HB 549

Thibaut— Severance Tax Exemptions —1. This bill decreases the amount of severance tax exemptions by basing the exemption on the price of natural gas and oil

- A vote FOR final passage was a vote with LSU SG. The bill passed the Senate 39-0-0 and passed the House 75-28-2.

SB 48

Donahue— TOPS Uncoupling —3. This bill is a TOPS-related instrument designed to sustain the program for future generations by uncoupling TOPS from tuition.

- A vote FOR final passage was a vote with LSU SG. The bill passed the Senate 27-9-3 and passed the House 65-33-7.

SB 132

Nevers— Veterans Credits —3. This bill facilitates the transfer of college credits for Veterans

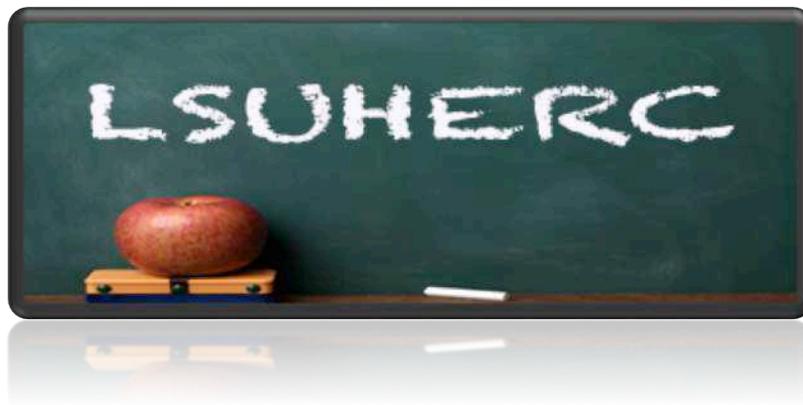
- A vote FOR final passage was a vote with LSU SG. The bill passed the Senate 38-0-1 and passed the House 94-0-11.

SB 247

Smith— In-state Tuition for Veterans —2. This bill approves providing in-state tuition for non-resident veterans conforms state law to federal law.

- A vote FOR final passage was a vote with LSU SG. The bill passed the Senate 37-0-2 but was never brought to vote in the House.





- SB 284** **Donahue— SAVE Credit Program —3.** This bill establishes the Student Assessment for a Valuable Education (SAVE) Credit Program
- A vote FOR final passage was a vote with LSU SG. The bill passed the Senate 29-10-0 but was involuntarily deferred in the House committee.
- SB 93** **Adley— SAVE Credit Program —3.** This bill acted as a vehicle for establishing the Student Assessment for a Valuable Education (SAVE) Credit Program and guaranteeing the passage of the budget.
- A vote FOR final passage was a vote with LSU SG. The bill passed the Senate 33-0-6 and passed the House 59-44-2.

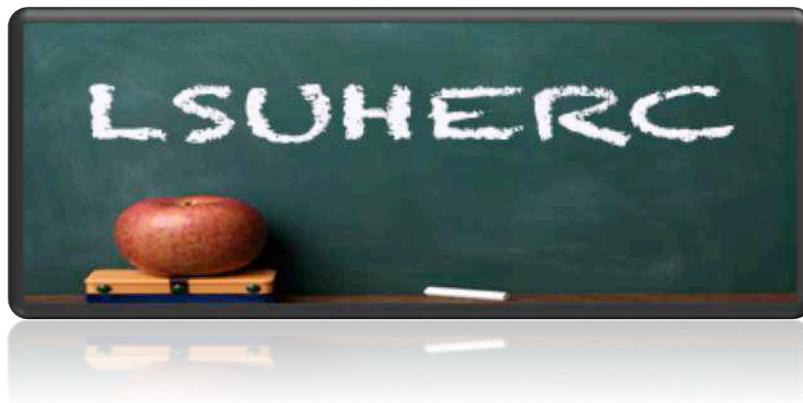


Legislative Report Card

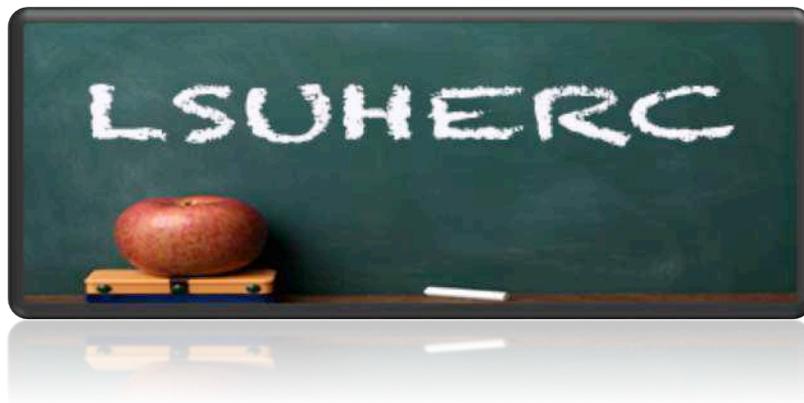
Senator	2015 Score	2015 Grade
Sen. Robert Adley	103.3%	A
Sen. John Alario	100.0%	A
Sen. Bret Allain	92.2%	A
Sen. Jody Amedee	60.0%	D
Sen. Conrad Appel	90.0%	A
Sen. Sharon Broome	100.0%	A
Sen. Troy Brown	91.1%	A
Sen. Sherri Buffington	93.3%	A
Sen. Norby Chabert	100.0%	A
Sen. Dan Claitor	91.1%	A
Sen. Page Cortez	77.8%	C
Sen. A.G. Crowe	61.1%	D
Sen. Jack Donahue	101.1%	A
Sen. Yvonne Dorsey-Colomb	86.7%	B
Sen. Dale Erdey	81.1%	B
Sen. Rick Gallot	100.0%	A
Sen. Elbert Guillory	64.4%	D



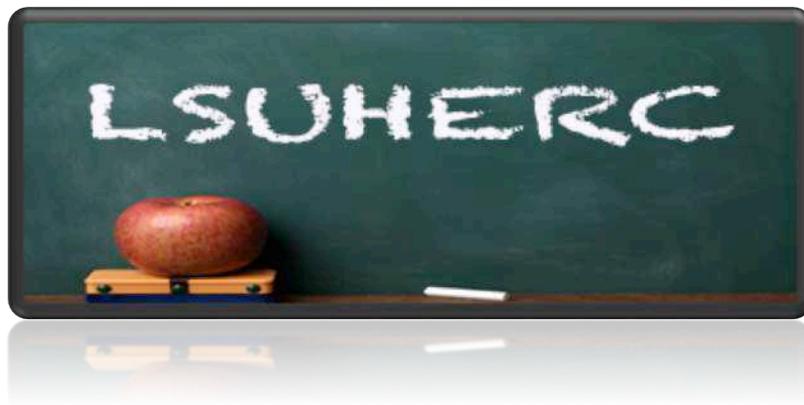
Senator	2015 Score	2015 Grade
Sen. David Heitmeier	88.9%	B
Sen. Ronnie Johns	100.0%	A
Sen. Bob Kostelka	100.0%	A
Sen. Eric LaFleur	77.8%	C
Sen. Gerald Long	95.6%	A
Sen. Danny Martiny	100.0%	A
Sen. T-Fred Mills	81.1%	B
Sen. J.P. Morrell	84.4%	B
Sen. Blade Morrish	100.0%	A
Sen. Edwin Murray	82.2%	B
Sen. Ben Nevers	62.2%	D
Sen. Barrow Peacock	100.0%	A
Sen. J.P. Perry	70.0%	C
Sen. Karen Peterson	51.1%	F
Sen. Neil Riser	86.7%	B
Sen. Gary Smith	68.9%	D
Sen. John Smith	63.3%	D
Sen. Gregory Tarver	87.8%	B
Sen. Francis Thompson	91.1%	A
Sen. Mike Walsworth	91.1%	A
Sen. Rick Ward	83.3%	B
Sen. Bodi White	100.0%	A



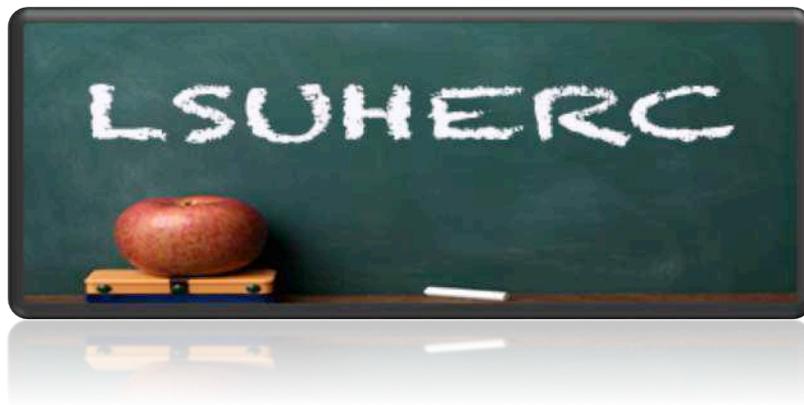
Representative	2015 Score	2015 Grade
Rep. Neil Abramson	51.5%	F
Rep. Bryan Adams	97.0%	A
Rep. Andy Anders	86.9%	B
Rep. Jim Armes	80.8%	B
Rep. Jeff Arnold	93.9%	A
Rep. Austin Badon	76.8%	C
Rep. Taylor Barras	60.6%	D
Rep. Regina Barrow	63.6%	D
Rep. Johnny Berthelot	96.0%	A
Rep. Robert Billiot	84.8%	B
Rep. Stuart Bishop	81.8%	B
Rep. Wesley Bishop	72.7%	C
Rep. Joseph Bouie	60.6%	D
Rep. Chris Broadwater	103.0%	A
Rep. Terry Brown	75.8%	C
Rep. Richie Burford	63.6%	D
Rep. Henry Burns	86.9%	B
Rep. Tim Burns	70.7%	C
Rep. Roy Burrell	90.9%	A
Rep. Thomas Carmody	97.0%	A
Rep. Steve Carter	97.0%	A
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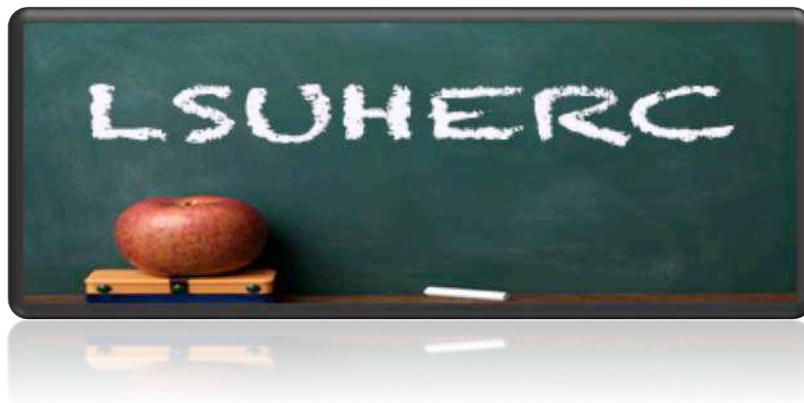
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Rep. Bubba Chaney	92.9%	A
Rep. Patrick Connick	85.9%	B
Rep. Kenny Cox	81.8%	B
Rep. Greg Cromer	69.7%	D
Rep. Mike Danahay	73.7%	C
Rep. Gordon Dove	67.7%	D
Rep. John Edwards	88.9%	B
Rep. Jim Fannin	103.0%	A
Rep. Franklin Foil	85.9%	B
Rep. A.B. Franklin	83.9%	B
Rep. Randal Gaines	85.9%	B
Rep. Ray Garofalo	65.7%	D
Rep. Brett Geymann	30.3%	F
Rep. Truck Gisclair	69.7%	D
Rep. Mickey Guillory	61.6%	D
Rep. Johnny Guinn	50.5%	F
Rep. Jeff Hall	85.9%	B
Rep. Lance Harris	88.9%	B
Rep. Joe Harrison	76.8%	C
Rep. Kenny Havard	60.6%	D
Rep. Chris Hazel	75.8%	C
Rep. Cameron Henry	62.6%	D
Rep. Bob Hensgens	36.4%	F



Representative	2015 Score	2015 Grade
Rep. Dorothy Hill	45.4%	F
Rep. Valarie Hodges	49.5%	F
Rep. Frank Hoffmann	92.9%	A
Rep. Paul Hollis	67.7%	D
Rep. Dalton Honore	92.9%	A
Rep. Frank Howard	59.6%	F
Rep. Marcus Hunter	60.6%	D
Rep. Pete Huval	62.6%	D
Rep. Barry Ivey	67.7%	D
Rep. Katrina Jackson	75.8%	C
Rep. Ted James	87.9%	B
Rep. Patrick Jefferson	94.9%	A
Rep. Mike Johnson	62.6%	F
Rep. Robert Johnson	35.4%	F
Rep. Sam Jones	44.4%	F
Rep. Chuck Kleckley	91.9%	A
Rep. Eddie Lambert	68.7%	D
Rep. Nancy Landry	82.8%	B
Rep. Terry Landry	65.7%	D
Rep. Harvey LeBas	76.8%	C
Rep. Walt Leger	100.0%	A
Rep. Chris Leopold	77.8%	C



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Rep. Joe Lopinto	59.6%	F
Rep. Nick Lorusso	85.9%	B
Rep. Sherman Mack	54.5%	F
Rep. Blake Miguez	66.7%	D
Rep. Greg Miller	71.7%	C
Rep. Jack Montoucet	89.9%	B
Rep. Helena Moreno	83.8%	B
Rep. Jim Morris	78.8%	C
Rep. Jay Morris	30.3%	F
Rep. Barbara Norton	63.6%	D
Rep. Stephen Ortego	43.4%	F
Rep. Darrell Ourso	92.9%	A
Rep. Kevin Pearson	55.6%	F
Rep. Vince Pierre	82.8%	B
Rep. Erich Ponti	96.0%	A
Rep. J. Rogers Pope	36.4%	F
Rep. Ed Price	86.9%	B
Rep. Steve Pugh	92.9%	A
Rep. Steve Pylant	75.8%	C
Rep. Gene Reynolds	73.7%	C
Rep. Dee Richard	35.4%	F
Rep. Harold Ritchie	88.9%	B

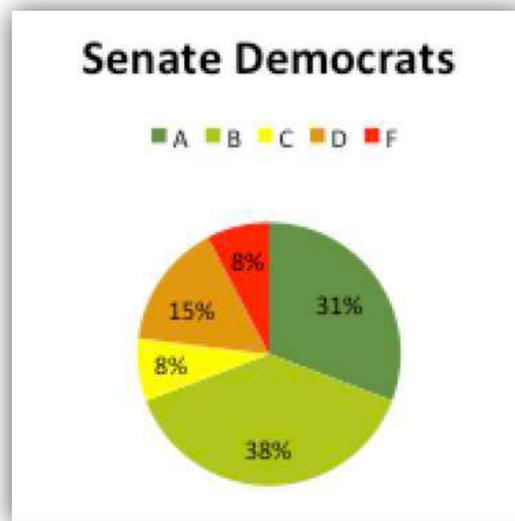
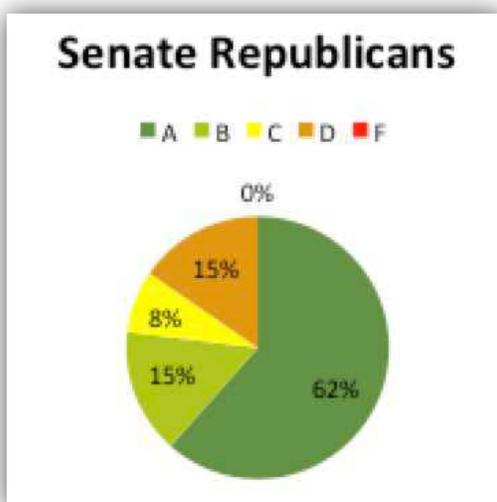
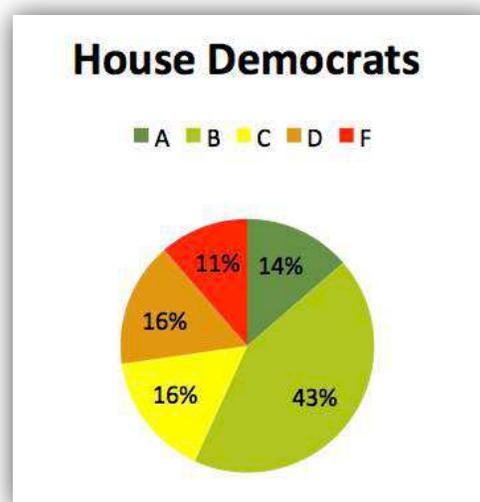
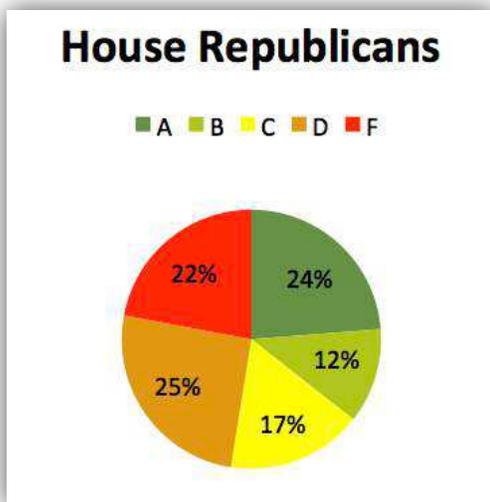


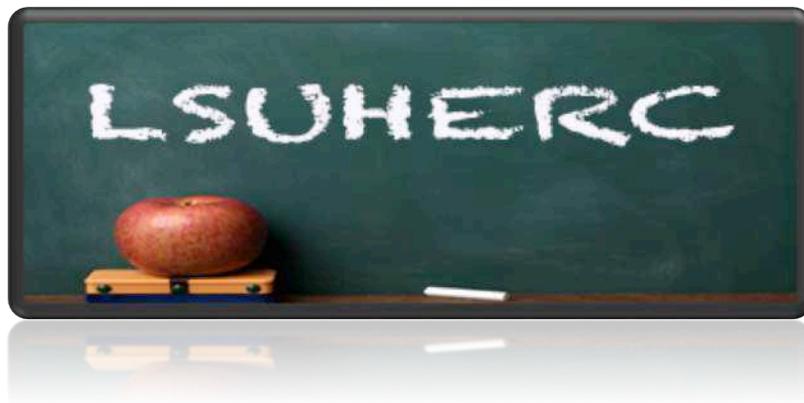
Representative	2015 Score	2015 Grade
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Rep. Clay Schexnayder	89.9%	B
Rep. John Schroder	82.8%	B
Rep. Alan Seabaugh	59.6%	F
Rep. Rob Shadoin	97.0%	A
Rep. Scott Simon	63.6%	D
Rep. Patricia Smith	84.8%	B
Rep. Karen St. Germain	90.9%	A
Rep. Julie Stokes	76.8%	C
Rep. Kirk Talbot	72.7%	C
Rep. Major Thibaut	78.8%	C
Rep. Ledricka Thierry	89.9%	B
Rep. Lenar Whitney	56.6%	F
Rep. Alfred Williams	73.7%	C
Rep. Patrick Williams	61.6%	D
Rep. Tom Willmott	47.5%	F
Rep. Ebony Woodruff	88.9%	B



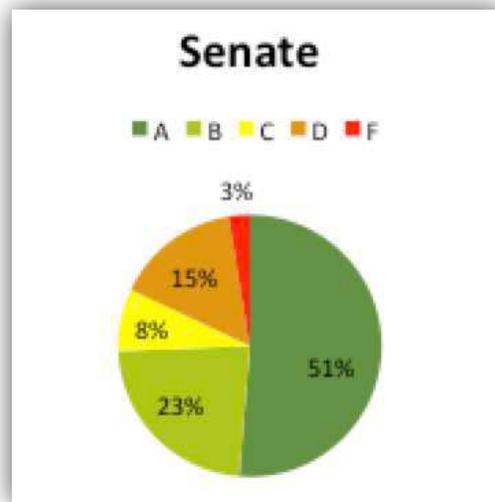
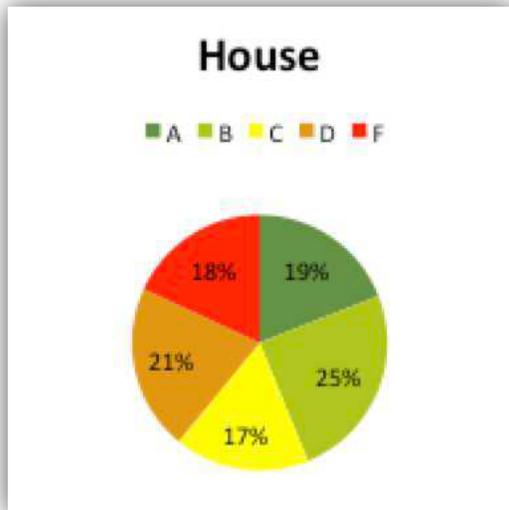
By the Numbers

2015 Chamber Grade Distribution





2015 LSU Higher Education Grades by Chamber



2015 Overall Grade Distribution

