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Tackling issues, making solutions,
PRODUCING RESULTS for York County



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Breakdown • Raising money for seniors &
veterans

Combating domestic violence & sexual assault

My legislation would keep college campuses safer

I'm working tirelessly to combat domestic violence and sexual assault across the commonwealth. Through my experience with the YWCA Domestic Violence Task Force in York County and my ongoing efforts at the Capitol, I've created solutions and produced results to help protect victims.

Statistics show that college-age women experience higher intimate partner violence rates than any other age group. My legislation would create a task force on campus intimate partner violence and sexual assault within the Department of Education.

The group would comprise people who serve our academic communities (university presidents, police chiefs, judges, etc.) and hold at least three public hearings on college or university campuses during the school year. The DOE would then publish the findings of the task force and formulate recommendations to help reduce future acts of violence.

In February, Gov. Tom Wolf signed a bill I co-sponsored and helped push through the legislature that ensures convicted sexual offenders remain subject to registration requirements.

It reflects court decisions regarding Pennsylvania's implementation of the Sexual Offender Registration and Notification Act. Without this law, any person whose offense occurred before the enactment of SORNA in December 2012 would not be required to register as a sex offender, and those placed on the registry for offenses committed prior to that date would have been subject to removal.

Stop senseless gun violence, pass commonsense legislation

My bill would help protect our children in school



As a member of the PA Safe Caucus, I'm fighting to protect our neighborhoods from senseless violence by passing commonsense gun safety legislation.

I plan on introducing a bill that would create a safer learning environment for students by requiring education and training for all school security officers within a year of being hired, including on basic first aid, CPR, and working cooperatively with state and local police agencies. These measures would better prepare security guards for any situation.

We are making progress but there's still a long road ahead. The good news is that back in June, the Pennsylvania House Judiciary Committee considered several gun safety reform measures and moved them forward, including bills that would:

- Ban devices such as "bump stocks" that assist in rapid fire;
- Require domestic abusers to relinquish weapons to an appropriate authority;
- Allow concerned family members and law enforcement to file for extreme risk protective orders to prohibit firearm possession by people who are at risk of causing harm to themselves or others;
- Allow people with mental or physical health concerns to surrender their firearms voluntarily; and
- Require expedited reporting of mental health records to state police.

Of the legislation considered, one requiring universal background checks failed by a single vote, but you can count on me to keep advocating for it when I return to Harrisburg.

I won't stop fighting until these life-saving tools make it to the governor's desk and become law across the commonwealth.

Creating jobs, jumpstarting careers

\$6 million grant awarded for York Plan 2.0



In January, students at STEAM Academy paid me a special visit in Harrisburg. The knowledge and skills they're learning in the classroom are preparing them to lead a successful career.

I understand college isn't for everyone, which is why one of my priorities is creating job opportunities by expanding Career & Technical Education opportunities.

I voted 'yes' for bills that would:

- Offer tax credits to business firms contributing to CTE partnership organizations;
- Create an easily accessible online career resource center; and
- Develop materials outlining workforce needs, including training opportunities.

CTE will give students the tools and skills needed to succeed in the workforce.

I also want to thank Gov. Wolf for awarding a \$6 million state grant to help jumpstart the York Plan 2.0. I fought for this money because of the project's ability to create good paying jobs, attract businesses and help grow our great community.

York Exponential, a local robotics firm, is spearheading the initiative that involves constructing a 240,000-square-foot complex in downtown York for robotics, manufacturing, technology, education and research.

I had the pleasure of touring their facility to see their futuristic products firsthand and understand why workers both young and old will be needed to put York on the tech map.



They hope to break ground toward the end of 2018.

Working to end racism, keep our diverse community together



I proudly stood with the "Ladies on the Fairway" in the House Chambers to combat discrimination.

I have zero tolerance for racism and am appalled these senseless incidents still occur in 2018 right in our backyard. In June, I stood proudly with five women of color, nationally known as the Grandview 5, who were discriminated against at a York County golf course.

I applaud their bravery and courage for coming forward and speaking out instead of staying silent.

I'm dedicated to standing up for diversity and unity through my work in York with the 10,000 Acts of Kindness initiative, the Hispanic Coalition of York, along with my participation in Welcoming Week for New Citizens.

My support stretches to Harrisburg, where I join my Democratic colleagues in fighting to keep immigrant families together to give them the best chance of achieving the American Dream.



It was a privilege volunteering at a York Habitat for Humanity build in Dover for the 11th Annual National Women Build Week 2018. This great organization helps so many people in York County achieve their dream of becoming homeowners. I also participated in their fundraiser 5K "I Survived the Hills" race this year. Join me next year for both events.

Office Outreach

43,638 total casework

(2.85 times higher than the average for state representatives in the House Democratic Caucus)

Handled 10,938 cases

Contact with constituents 32,700 times

(the most of any freshman in the Caucus)



In April, I secured funding and awarded a \$32,000 grant to the Veteran's Helping Hand to provide emergency assistance to veterans in need.

Upcoming Events

Fall Shredding/Drug Takeback/ Food Collection

SATURDAY, OCT. 20

10 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Spring Garden Police Department
340 Tri Hill Road, York

Bring unwanted documents, prescription drugs for disposal, and canned, non-perishable items to donate to the food bank.

Senior Information Session

THURSDAY, SEPT. 20

10 a.m.

Rep. Hill-Evans' district office
53 E. North St., Suite 3, York

Learn about the FREE state programs/resources available to help make living more affordable for seniors.

Town Halls

Legislative Town Hall on **September 20** at 6 p.m.

Public Service Town Hall on **October 11** at 6 p.m.

Locations are TBD, so watch our social media and announcements for updates!

Success by the Numbers

- Handled an estimated **2,300** Property Tax & Rent Rebate cases
- Have a **98% attendance rate** for roll call votes
- Sponsored **275** House bills and resolutions to date
- Used our Legislative Communications Office more than any other Caucus member, to keep in touch with constituents. (**257 times** compared to the average 84)
- Money raised for York County: **\$20,491,759** (as of July 2018)
- Local Improvement Projects: **\$13 million** (in 2017)
- Job creation: **\$6,015,950** (including Workforce Development grants and a York 2.0 project grant)
- Low-income households: estimated **\$1,092,500** (Property Tax and Rent Rebate Funds)
- Seniors: **\$42,107** (Senior Community Center grant program)
- Veterans: **\$32,000** (Veteran Trust Fund Grant Program)
- Clean energy: **\$40,024** (Solar Energy Program Funding)
- Preserving York's History: **\$269,178** (Pennsylvania Historical & Museum Commission)

Equal pay is the only way

Women should make same as men for similar jobs



I brought a diverse group of young women together to discuss working in government as a woman. We heard from municipal, school district and state officials.

With women still being paid significantly less than men for the same work, I am using my influence as a state representative to close Pennsylvania's gender wage gap for good.

I stood proudly behind Gov. Wolf as he signed an executive order ending the practice of state agencies requiring a job applicant to provide their salary history during the hiring process.

Women working full time, year-round in Pennsylvania are paid just 79 cents on the dollar of what men are paid, a gap of 21 percent, worse than the U.S. wage gap of 20 percent. The commonwealth ranks 29th out of the 50 states for pay disparity, and fifth among its seven surrounding states. That means Pennsylvania women need to work nearly 15 months for the same paycheck a male worker earns in just a year.

I'm a co-sponsor of Equal Pay legislation that would increase employee protections from discrimination, wrongful termination, and anti-retaliation when an employee has filed a complaint against an employer. Most importantly, factors considered in the defense of equal pay would be more clearly defined, ensuring they aren't centered on gender-based differentials.

We have come way too far and fought way too hard to be treated with such disrespect. I won't stop until we level the playing field.

Budget passes on time with no new taxes & increased education investments

\$60 million devoted specifically to strengthening school safety



Spending time with young, bright minds, like the children at Crispus Attucks Learning Center, certainly makes my job worthwhile. In April, I honored them with a citation for Week of the Young Child.

I voted 'yes' and helped pass the 2018-19 state budget on time, and Gov. Wolf signed it before the June 30 deadline.

It doesn't include any new tax increases while investing in education and job creation:

- \$100 million more in basic education funding;
- A \$25 million increase for early childhood programs; and
- \$40 million for PA Smart, workforce development, computer science and STEM training.

It also allocates \$60 million to school safety and gives school districts the flexibility they need to devise plans to best protect their students.

School safety doesn't have a one-size-fits-all solution. Fortunately, the fund offers districts an array of more than 20 options, so they can apply for targeted grants ranging from building-related equipment solutions such as metal detectors; to school resource officers; to program-based solutions such as in-school mental health counselors. As the school districts apply for the grants, a newly formed Safety and Security Committee will oversee the process.

At least half of the initial \$60 million in funding consists of one-time funds, so it will be up to lawmakers to ensure that there is adequate continued funding. I'm firmly committed in this area. It's hard to imagine a more important priority than the safety of our children and those who teach and support them in school. I will always be a "yes" vote for school safety.



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Around the District



It was a pleasure honoring the City of York Police Department in May for National Police Week and Police Memorial Day.



In May, I was happy to present a check for \$8,565 from the Pennsylvania Senior Community Center Grant Program to Crispus Attucks Association of York Active Living Senior Center. The money will help pay for a new computer system.