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EXECUTIVE SYNOPSIS

DOSSIER NOTES

In preparing this background report, we undertook an examination of all readily available and relevant electronic and online records, several hundred Nexis and news articles, dozens of active and archived web pages, and several dozen public records from Nexis and the resources of various federal, state, and municipal government offices. The results of our analysis are contained below.

Typographical Note: There are a number of articles quoted in this report that contain typographical errors. These are from the original text of the article and have not been corrected when being quoted directly.

TOP HITS

Financial

Small Claims & Civil Judgments

- At least two small claims and civil judgments appear to have been entered against Burzichelli's businesses, totaling more than \$12,000.
- Burzichelli appears to have received default judgment of \$3,000 at least once.

Political

Party Affiliation & Voting History

- Since 1991, Burzichelli has failed to vote in at least four elections, including the primary election for the 2001 New Jersey gubernatorial election and the general election for the 2005 New Jersey gubernatorial election.
- Burzichelli voted as a Republican Party voter in the 1991 and 1997 Republican Party primary elections.

PPP Loan

- In April 2020, Broad Street Development Group, Inc. received a Paycheck Protection Program loan of \$9,145 for payroll, utilities, and mortgage interest.
 - The loan, with interest, was fully forgiven.

Campaign Finance

- Thus far, Burzichelli has received \$100,000 exclusively from various labor and public sector unions such as IBEW, Sheet Metal Workers, NAIOP, and the Greater New Jersey Carpenters PEC.
 - Burzichelli has received tens of thousands of dollars from other Democratic Party campaign committees, including from several leadership officials in the New

Jersey legislature such as Senate President Nicholas Scutari, General Assembly Speaker Craig J. Coughlin, Senate Assistant Majority Leader Jim Beach, and former Assembly Speaker Joe Roberts.

- Between 1999 and 2021, Burzichelli was largely funded by labor and public sector unions across the state including the New Jersey Education Association.
 - Burzichelli received hundreds of thousands of dollars from Democratic campaign committees and prominent Democrats in the state including Steve Sweeney and Joe Roberts.
 - Burzichelli received tens, if not hundreds, of thousands of dollars from special interest groups and corporations like the New Jersey Association Of Realtors, the Health Care Association of New Jersey, the New Jersey Green Industry Council, Johnson & Johnson, Pfizer, and Anheuser-Busch.
- At the state level, Burzichelli contributed to two Republican Party campaign committees.

Partisan Ties And Activities

- Burzichelli has supported the left's electioneering power-grab:
 - In 2020, Burzichelli supported the "the Ballot Cure Act" – which "makes a number of changes to the procedure of the certification of mail-in ballots that weaken election integrity".
 - Burzichelli has consistently supported bills that implement automatic voter registration.
- Burzichelli appears to have ties to prominent liberal figures – including Joe Biden.
- Burzichelli is a former Republican.

Ethical And Governance Concerns

- Burzichelli was accused of abusing his political power by the New Jersey High School Athletics Organization.
- Burzichelli once denied any impropriety in a Paulsboro land deal.
- Burzichelli spent years as a dual office holder:
 - In 2001, upon being elected to the assembly, Burzichelli defended his ability to hold two positions at once.
 - In 2006, Burzichelli defended his two public salaries from his continued dual offices.
 - In 2007, Burzichelli abstained from voting on a bill banning dual office holding.

- In 2015, Burzichelli was “hired at the Gloucester County Improvement Authority with a salary of \$100,000”.
- In 2015, the *Philadelphia Inquirer* Editorial Board criticized Burzichelli’s public job as another example of double dipping that was a disservice to taxpayers.
- In 2014, Burzichelli sponsored legislation to increase state officials’ salaries and increase legislator allotments for staff pay:
 - The *Asbury Park Press* Editorial Board criticized the legislation sponsored by Burzichelli.
- It appears Burzichelli once bragged about his efforts to fast track legislation resulting in allegations it was an effort to help a politically connected associate.
- Burzichelli once operated an X-rated movie theater and production company.

Policy

Fiscal And Economic

- Burzichelli supported a scheme to “pressure certain school districts to raise local taxes”.
- Burzichelli voted to double the state the payroll tax.
- Burzichelli voted to increase the tax burden on New Jersey’s higher-earners.
- Burzichelli voted to maintain the tax burden on New Jersey businesses.
- Burzichelli supports the imposition of a new local payroll tax.
- Burzichelli supports the imposition of a new local tax on motorists.
- Burzichelli supports the imposition of a new tax on vaping.
- Burzichelli supported an online sales tax.
- Burzichelli supported an effort to increase jet fuel taxes.
- Burzichelli supported the imposition of a fee imposed on rental cars.
- Burzichelli has supported expanding New Jersey’s debt burden.
- Burzichelli has voted to expand the welfare state in New Jersey.
- Burzichelli supports increasing wage mandates (minimum wage).
- Burzichelli has a record of supporting fiscally irresponsible budget bills:
 - In 2009, Burzichelli defended passage of the 2009 state budget despite its inclusion of \$1.2 billion in tax increases.

- In 2014, Burzichelli noted his support for the democratic state budget proposal which included \$1.3 billion in increased taxes – including on income and the corporate business tax.
- In 2020, Burzichelli supported passage of the state’s FY 2020-21 budget, which critics described as a “fiscally irresponsible budget”.
- In 2020, Burzichelli was among the members of the New Jersey state assembly budget committee to approve “the plan to authorize the issuance of \$5 billion in state bonds to help meet budget shortfalls caused by the coronavirus pandemic”.
- Burzichelli has union ties and supports union priorities:
 - In 2018, Burzichelli supported legislation that “provides public employer labor union bosses a shocking list of new powers and rights, expanding their ability to harass employees and forcefully increase membership”.
 - In 2019, Burzichelli supported legislation that “would stifle efforts to direct more state education dollars to the classroom by holding school districts and local schools hostage to the demands of unions when educators attempt to subcontract for services”.
 - Burzichelli is endorsed by the New Jersey education association.
- As a local official in Paulsboro, Burzichelli defended local tax increases:
 - In 1999, Burzichelli challenged “the state's refusal to give the borough \$.450,000 to help offset a 1999 property tax increase for homeowners averaging 7 percent”
 - Burzichelli defended the 2005 Paulsboro budget in which the tax rate increased by 13 percent.
 - In 2008, Burzichelli defended the FY 2008 budget which increased local taxes.
 - In 2010, Burzichelli defended introduction of “a municipal budget where the average taxpayer could see an increase of about \$112 per year”.
 - Burzichelli defended a tax increase in the FY 2011 budget.
- As a local official in Paulsboro, Burzichelli defended a restriction placed a property rights:
 - In 2002, Burzichelli defended Paulsboro’s moratorium on new rental properties despite arguments it violated constitutional property rights.
- Burzichelli has voted to reduce property rights in New Jersey.

Energy And Environment

- Burzichelli has been steadfast in his support for controversial wind energy projects:

- In 2021, Burzichelli praised the development of offshore wind projects backed by the Murphy Administration.
- Burzichelli has supported the left's anti-growth environmental agenda:
- In 2018, Burzichelli supported legislation that "implements numerous new mandates and regulations concerning 'renewable' energy which will drive up energy costs".
- In 2018, Burzichelli supported legislation that "forces all large businesses or stores which offer carryout bags to customers to charge a 5 cent fee for each bag".
- In 2020, Burzichelli supported legislation that "infringes consumer choice and drives up costs in the food service industry by banning several common consumer plastic, paper, and Styrofoam products".
- In 2020, Burzichelli supported legislation that "infringes property rights and reduces economic growth by preventing the department of environmental protection from issuing permits in 'overburdened communities'".
- Burzichelli has promoted the left's climate change alarmism:
 - In 2019, Burzichelli supported legislation that "expands a draconian law known as the Global Warming Response Act (GWRA) which was passed in 2007 and is expected to send heating, cooling and electricity costs skyrocketing for years to come".
 - Burzichelli supported several bills that force New Jersey to join climate change initiatives.
 - Burzichelli has been supported by environmental organizations.

Healthcare, Covid

- As a legislator, Burzichelli has worked to protect Obamacare.
- Burzichelli increased taxes on health maintenance organizations.
- Burzichelli supported the left's big-government reaction to covid:
 - In May 2020, Burzichelli praised murphy's handling of the pandemic.
 - In 2020, Burzichelli voted to table a bill that "places a critical check on executive power by limiting the governor's ability to declare an emergency to 14 days unless a longer period is approved by the legislature through concurrent resolution".
 - In 2021, Burzichelli supported a bill that ACU described as "preserving gov. Murphy's overreaching covid-19 executive orders including mask mandates and the eviction moratorium".

- In 2020, Burzichelli supported legislation that “enacts a partial furlough program that disincentivizes employment at a time when the country is starting to reopen following the covid-19 pandemic”.
- In 2021, Burzichelli supported legislation that provided death benefits to dependents of any ‘essential employee’ who contracted covid-19.
- Burzichelli sponsored legislation to tighten immunization requirements for school children.

Miscellaneous

- Burzichelli pushed for re-opening U.S. Relations with Cuba.

Bail Reform, Public Safety, Immigration

- Burzichelli once pushed a controversial bail reform effort:
 - In 2013, Burzichelli sponsored legislation envisioning “court employees taking over many of the functions of the bail bondsmen by tracking defendants before trial with regular weekly check-ins and electronic monitoring”.
 - “Burzichelli said the driving force behind the push is not to punish bail bondsmen but to ensure that criminal defendants are being given a right to a speedy trial”.
 - “Burzichelli shares the ACLU's concern that defendants are being unfairly held before trial, costing taxpayers hundreds of thousands of dollars to keep them locked up”.
 - “Burzichelli noted that there will be savings produced by releasing low-level offenders who don't pose a threat to public safety instead of keeping them locked up before trial at taxpayer expense”.
- Burzichelli supports the legalization of marijuana.
- Burzichelli appears to support New Jersey’s status as a sanctuary state for illegal immigrants.
- Burzichelli supports providing state benefits to illegal immigrants:
 - In 2019, Burzichelli supported legislation that “permits those who reside in the country illegally to obtain driver’s licenses and state-issued identification cards”.

DEI, Woke Ideology, Race

- Burzichelli supports the promotion of DEI and other aspects of woke ideology:
 - In 2021, Burzichelli supported legislation that “expands powers and duties of State Chief Diversity Officer to promote diversity in state government and public contracting”.

- In 2021, Burzichelli supported legislation that “requires certain health care professionals to undergo explicit and implicit bias training”.
- Burzichelli has voted to undermine parental transparency in education.
- In 2021, Burzichelli supported legislation that “permits school districts to administer student health surveys after prior written notification to parents and legal guardians”.

Traditional Social Issues

- Burzichelli has supported LGBTQ activism.
- Burzichelli is unapologetically pro-abortion:
 - In 2023, Burzichelli’s joint campaign page posted that he supports the idea that “reproductive health care decisions are between women and their doctors.
 - In 2018, Burzichelli sponsored legislation that “memorializes president and congress to eliminate existing restrictions on abortion access and reject supreme court nominees who would impose new limits on reproductive freedom”.
 - In 2018, Burzichelli supported legislation that “restores taxpayer funding for planned parenthood and other abortion providers which had been suspended during the christie administration”.
 - In 2019, Burzichelli supported legislation that “forces taxpayers to provide an additional \$9.5 million to fund abortion providers such as Planned Parenthood”.
 - In 2021, Burzichelli reiterated his commitment to protect abortion rights.
- Burzichelli has been consistent in his support for assisted suicide and stem cell research.

BACKGROUND INFORMATION

PERSONAL INFORMATION: JOHN BURZICHELLI

Full Name: John J. Burzichelli

DOB: November 14, 1954 (68)

Social Security: 145-50-5023

Home Address: 36 W Broad Street
Paulsboro, NJ 08066
Gloucester County
(1994-Pres.)



Marital Status: Single

Spouse: N/A

Children: N/A

Voter Registration: Registered Democrat – Gloucester County, New Jersey

Education: Unk.

Employment: Unk. – Pres. Managing Partner, Hill Studio and Scene
2002 – 2022 Assemblyman, New Jersey General Assembly, LD-03
1996 – 2011 Mayor, City of Paulsboro

Associations: Founder, Boys and Girls Club of Greater Paulsboro
Executive Board Member, New Jersey State League of Municipalities
Former Member, Federal Communications Commission
Intergovernmental Advisory Committee
Former President, Paulsboro Chamber of Commerce

Military Service: N/A

Election Results: 2021 New Jersey General Assembly, LD-03 (General, Won)
2019 New Jersey General Assembly, LD-03 (General, Won)
2017 New Jersey General Assembly, LD-03 (General, Won)
2015 New Jersey General Assembly, LD-03 (General, Won)
2013 New Jersey General Assembly, LD-03 (General, Won)
2011 New Jersey General Assembly, LD-03 (General, Won)
2009 New Jersey General Assembly, LD-03 (General, Won)

2007 New Jersey General Assembly, LD-0 (General, Won)
2005 New Jersey General Assembly, LD-03 (General, Won)
2003 New Jersey General Assembly, LD-03 (General, Won)
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Web Sites: <https://njlegdistrict3.com/>
<https://ballotpedia.org/>
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<https://justfacts.votesmart.org/>

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ELECTION RESULTS

John Burzichelli served in the New Jersey General Assembly for District 3 for almost 20 years since winning his 2001 election. Burzichelli was re-elected in 2003, 2005, 2007, 2009, 2011, 2013, 2015, 2017, and 2019. In 2021, Burzichelli and his fellow Democratic Party candidate Adam Taliaferro were defeated by Republican Party challengers Beth Sawyer and Bethanne McCarthy Patrick. Since being defeated in 2021, Burzichelli announced his candidacy for District 3 in the New Jersey State Senate and received the most votes in the Democratic Party primary election in June 2023, advancing to the 2023 general election.

2023 Primary Election, New Jersey State Senate, District 3

Democratic Primary Election Results (June 6, 2023)

Candidate	Party	Vote Total
John Burzichelli	DEM	8,891
Mario De Santis	DEM	3,108

(Unofficial Election Results, [New Jersey Secretary Of State](#), 6/2/23)

2021 General Election, New Jersey General Assembly, District 3 (2 Seats)

General Election Results (November 2, 2021)

Candidate	Party	Vote Total
Beth Sawyer	REP	33,878
Bethanne McCarthy Patrick	REP	33,735
John Burzichelli	DEM	31,024
Adam Taliaferro	DEM	30,537

(Official Election Results, [New Jersey Secretary Of State](#), 11/2/21)

2019 General Election, New Jersey General Assembly, District 3 (2 Seats)

General Election Results (November 5, 2019)

Candidate	Party	Vote Total
John Burzichelli	DEM	23,811
Adam Taliaferro	DEM	23,179
Beth Sawyer	REP	19,704
Edward R. Durr	REP	18,724

(Official Election Results, [New Jersey Secretary Of State](#), 11/5/19)

2017 General Election, New Jersey General Assembly, District 3 (2 Seats)

General Election Results (November 7, 2017)

Candidate	Party	Vote Total
John Burzichelli	DEM	31,853
Adam Taliaferro	DEM	30,733

Candidate	Party	Vote Total
Philip Donohue	REP	21,758
Linwood Donelson III	REP	20,181
Edward R. Durr	OTHER	589

(Official Election Results, [New Jersey Secretary Of State](#), 11/7/17)

2015 General Election, New Jersey General Assembly, District 3 (2 Seats)

General Election Results (November 3, 2015)

Candidate	Party	Vote Total
John Burzichelli	DEM	20,507
Adam Taliaferro	DEM	19,480
Samuel J. Maccarone Jr.	REP	16,063
Leroy P. Pierce III	REP	14,715
John Kalnas	OTHER	1,223

(Official Election Results, [New Jersey Secretary Of State](#), 11/3/15)

2013 General Election, New Jersey General Assembly, District 3 (2 Seats)

General Election Results (November 5, 2013)

Candidate	Party	Vote Total
John Burzichelli	DEM	31,049
Celeste Riley	DEM	29,870
Larry Wallace	REP	25,094
Bob Vanderslice	REP	24,823

(Official Election Results, [New Jersey Secretary Of State](#), 11/5/13)

2011 General Election, New Jersey General Assembly, District 3 (2 Seats)

General Election Results (November 8, 20d11)

Candidate	Party	Vote Total
John Burzichelli	DEM	25,172
Celeste Riley	DEM	23,960
Bob Villare	REP	20,528
Domenick DiCicco	REP	20,268

(Official Election Results, [New Jersey Secretary Of State](#), 11/8/11)

2009 General Election, New Jersey General Assembly, District 3 (2 Seats)

General Election Results (November 3, 2009)

Candidate	Party	Vote Total
John Burzichelli	DEM	35,423
Celeste Riley	DEM	31,888
Robert Villare	REP	30,526

Candidate	Party	Vote Total
Lee Lucas	REP	27,316

(Official Election Results, [New Jersey Secretary Of State](#), 11/3/09)

2007 General Election, New Jersey General Assembly, District 3 (2 Seats)

General Election Results (November 6, 2007)

Candidate	Party	Vote Total
John Burzichelli	DEM	30,222
Doug Fisher	DEM	30,078
Phil Donohue	REP	19,534
Jeffrey Stepler	REP	18,927
Margie MacWilliams	GREEN	2,078
Charles Woodrow	GREEN	1,755

(Official Election Results, [New Jersey Secretary Of State](#), 11/6/07)

2005 General Election, New Jersey General Assembly, District 3 (2 Seats)

General Election Results (November 8, 2005)

Candidate	Party	Vote Total
John Burzichelli	DEM	35,339
Douglas H. Fisher	DEM	35,265
Phillip S. Rhudy	REP	24,140
James Zee III	REP	23,297
John Leone	OTHER	1,535

(Official Election Results, [New Jersey Secretary Of State](#), 11/8/05)

2003 General Election, New Jersey General Assembly, District 3 (2 Seats)

General Election Results (November 4, 2003)

Candidate	Party	Vote Total
Douglas H. Fisher	DEM	27,178
John Burzichelli	DEM	27,110
Susan Bestwick	REP	25,056
Douglas Sorantino	REP	24,069
Peggy Murphy	GREEN	1,951
Charles Woodrow	GREEN	1,627

(Official Election Results, [New Jersey Secretary Of State](#), 11/4/03)

2001 General Election, New Jersey General Assembly, District 3 (2 Seats)

General Election Results (November 8, 2001)

Candidate	Party	Vote Total
Douglas H. Fisher	DEM	31,886
John Burzichelli	DEM	30,213
Michael Facemyer	REP	25,823
Harold U. Johnson	REP	25,509

(Official Election Results, [New Jersey Secretary Of State](#), 11/8/01)

1999 General Election, New Jersey General Assembly, District 3 (2 Seats)

General Election Results (November 2, 1999)

Candidate	Party	Vote Total
Jack Collins	REP	28,609
Gary Stuhltrager	REP	24,573
John Burzichelli	DEM	20,658
Ron Brittin	DEM	15,440
Jan McFetridge	IND	1,599
Bob McFetridge	IND	1,333

(Official Election Results, [New Jersey Secretary Of State](#), 11/8/01)

CAMPAIGN FINANCE

Thus far, John Burzichelli has received an aggregate of \$209,883.33 in total contributions for his campaign for the New Jersey State Senate for District 3. Burzichelli has received almost \$100,000 exclusively from various labor and public sector unions such as IBEW, Sheet Metal Workers, NAIOP, and the Greater New Jersey Carpenters PEC. Additionally, Burzichelli has received tens of thousands of dollars from other Democratic Party campaign committees, including from several leadership officials in the New Jersey legislature such as Senate President Nicholas Scutari, General Assembly Speaker Craig J. Coughlin, Senate Assistant Majority Leader Jim Beach, and former Assembly Speaker Joe Roberts. Burzichelli has disbursed an aggregate of \$282,434.30 to date (more than \$230,000 was transferred to his general election campaign), primarily spending his funds on travel expenses and contributions to other Democrats in the state, such as former State Senate Majority Leader Stephen Sweeney.

Between 1999 and 2021, Burzichelli received an aggregate of \$4,234,554 in total contributions for his campaigns for the New Jersey General Assembly. Similar to his current campaign, Burzichelli was largely funded by labor and public sector unions across the state including the New Jersey Education Association. Likewise, Burzichelli received hundreds of thousands of dollars from Democratic campaign committees and prominent Democrats in the state including Steve Sweeney and Joe Roberts. Burzichelli additionally received tens, if not hundreds, of thousands of dollars from special interest groups and corporations like the New Jersey Association Of Realtors, the Health Care Association of New Jersey, the New Jersey Green Industry Council, Johnson & Johnson, Pfizer, and Anheuser-Busch.

Individually, Burzichelli has contributed an aggregate of \$21,971.83 to New Jersey campaign committees, notably giving over \$16,000 to Democratic Party candidates for General Assembly John Napolitani and John Pirnat in 2007. Burzichelli has also given to two Republican Party campaign committees, such as giving \$150 to Republican Party candidates for General Assembly Gary Stuhltrager and Jack Collins in 1985. Burzichelli also contributed \$641.81 to his own campaign in 2019. Burzichelli has never contributed to a federal campaign committee.

Burzichelli For State Senate (2023)

Notable Contributions

Thus Far, Burzichelli Has Received An Aggregate Of \$209,883.33 In Total Contributions For His Campaign For The New Jersey State Senate. (New Jersey Election Law Enforcement Commission, Accessed 7/31/23)

- **In 2023, Burzichelli Received \$8,200 From IBEW Local 351 State PAC Fund.** (New Jersey Election Law Enforcement Commission, Accessed 7/31/23)
- **In 2023, Burzichelli Received \$8,200 From New York Hotel Trades Council Committee On Political Education.** (New Jersey Election Law Enforcement Commission, Accessed 7/31/23)
- **In 2023, Burzichelli Received \$8,200 From Sheet Metal Workers Local 19.** (New Jersey Election Law Enforcement Commission, Accessed 7/31/23)
- **In 2023, Burzichelli Received \$8,200 From Blue PAC Voluntary CPC Of Horizon BCBSNJ Employees.** (New Jersey Election Law Enforcement Commission, Accessed 7/31/23)
- **In 2023, Burzichelli Received \$8,200 From Greater NJ Carpenters PEC.** (New Jersey Election Law Enforcement Commission, Accessed 7/31/23)
- **In 2023, Burzichelli Received \$8,200 From EFO Jim Beach For Senate, The Campaign Committee For New Jersey Senate Assistant Majority Leader Jim Beach.** (New Jersey Election Law Enforcement Commission, Accessed 7/31/23)
- **In 2023, Burzichelli Received \$8,200 From Scutari For Senate, The Campaign Committee For New Jersey Senate President Nicholas Scutari.** (New Jersey Election Law Enforcement Commission, Accessed 7/31/23)
- **In 2023, Burzichelli Received \$8,200 From EFO Senator Nilsa Cruz-Perez.** (New Jersey Election Law Enforcement Commission, Accessed 7/31/23)
- **In 2023, Burzichelli Received \$8,200 From New Jersey State Laborers' PAC.** (New Jersey Election Law Enforcement Commission, Accessed 7/31/23)
- **In 2023, Burzichelli Received \$8,200 From EFO Troy E. Singleton For Senate.** (New Jersey Election Law Enforcement Commission, Accessed 7/31/23)
- **In 2023, Burzichelli Received \$8,200 From Election Fund Of Craig J. Coughlin, The Campaign Committee For New Jersey General Assembly Speaker Craig J. Coughlin.** (New Jersey Election Law Enforcement Commission, Accessed 7/31/23)

- **In 2023, Burzichelli Received \$8,200 From IBEW Local 94.** (New Jersey Election Law Enforcement Commission, Accessed 7/31/23)
- **In 2023, Burzichelli Received \$6,000 From NAIOP Developers Political Actin.** (New Jersey Election Law Enforcement Commission, Accessed 7/31/23)
- **In 2023, Burzichelli Received \$6,000 From SBOA Of New Jersey Inc Trot PAC.** (New Jersey Election Law Enforcement Commission, Accessed 7/31/23)
- **In 2023, Burzichelli Received \$5,466.66 From UA Local Union 322 Plumbers & Pipefitters PAC.** (New Jersey Election Law Enforcement Commission, Accessed 7/31/23)
- **In 2023, Burzichelli Received \$5,000 From New Jersey Association For Justice PAC.** (New Jersey Election Law Enforcement Commission, Accessed 7/31/23)
- **In 2023, Burzichelli Received \$5,000 From Mechanical Contractor Association Of NJ Inc PAC.** (New Jersey Election Law Enforcement Commission, Accessed 7/31/23)
- **In 2023, Burzichelli Received \$5,000 From IBEW Local Union 456 Cope Fund.** (New Jersey Election Law Enforcement Commission, Accessed 7/31/23)
- **In 2023, Burzichelli Received \$3,000 From Associated Construction Contractors Of NJ PAC.** (New Jersey Election Law Enforcement Commission, Accessed 7/31/23)
- **In 2023, Moriarty Received \$2,500 From The Friends Of Assembly Speaker Joe Roberts Campaign Committee.** (New Jersey Election Law Enforcement Commission, Accessed 7/28/23)
- **In 2023, Burzichelli Received \$1,000 From Comcast Corporation & NBC Universal PAC.** (New Jersey Election Law Enforcement Commission, Accessed 7/31/23)
- **In 2023, Burzichelli Received \$1,000 From Johnson & Johnson.** (New Jersey Election Law Enforcement Commission, Accessed 7/31/23)

Notable Expenditures

Thus Far, Burzichelli Has Disbursed An Aggregate Of \$282,434.30 For His Campaign For New Jersey State Senate. (New Jersey Election Law Enforcement Commission, Accessed 7/31/23)

- **Between 2022 And 2023, Burzichelli Transferred \$238,367.23 To His General Election Fund.** (New Jersey Election Law Enforcement Commission, Accessed 7/31/23)
- **Between 2022 And 2023, Burzichelli Disbursed \$11,644.10 For Travel (Air/Train/Cabs/Fees/Meetings/Mileage) - Meeting Food And Beverage.** (New Jersey Election Law Enforcement Commission, Accessed 7/31/23)
- **Between 2022 And 2023, Burzichelli Disbursed \$5,509.66 In Campaign Contributions To Other New Jersey Campaign Committees.** (New Jersey Election Law Enforcement Commission, Accessed 7/31/23)

- **In 2022, Burzichelli Disbursed \$3,348.47 To Sweeney For Senate, The Campaign Committee For Stephen Sweeney, The Former Majority Leader Of The New Jersey State Senate.** (New Jersey Election Law Enforcement Commission, Accessed 7/31/23)

Burzichelli For General Assembly (1999-2021)

Notable Contributions

Between 1999 And 2021, Burzichelli Received An Aggregate Of \$4,234,554 In Total Contributions For His Campaigns For The New Jersey General Assembly. ([Open Secrets](#), Accessed 8/8/23)

- **Between 1999 And 2021, Burzichelli Received \$367,253 From The Gloucester County Democratic Committee Of New Jersey.** ([Open Secrets](#), Accessed 8/8/23)
- **Between 1999 And 2021, Burzichelli Received \$96,700 From Electrical Workers Local 351.** ([Open Secrets](#), Accessed 8/8/23)
- **Between 1999 And 2021, Burzichelli Received \$79,967 From NAIOP New Jersey Chapter.** ([Open Secrets](#), Accessed 8/8/23)
- **Between 1999 And 2021, Burzichelli Received \$69,625 From The New Jersey Association Of Realtors.** ([Open Secrets](#), Accessed 8/8/23)
- **Between 1999 And 2021, Burzichelli Received \$66,234 From The Northeast Regional Council Of Carpenters.** ([Open Secrets](#), Accessed 8/8/23)
- **Between 1999 And 2021, Burzichelli Received \$58,500 From The New Jersey Association For Justice**([Open Secrets](#), Accessed 8/8/23)
- **Between 1999 And 2021, Burzichelli Received \$58,333 From New Jersey Democratic Association PAC.** ([Open Secrets](#), Accessed 8/8/23)
- **Between 1999 And 2021, Burzichelli Received \$49,600 From Election Fund Of Sweeney, Burzichelli, & Riley.** ([Open Secrets](#), Accessed 8/8/23)
- **Between 1999 And 2021, Burzichelli Received \$44,000 From The New Jersey Thoroughbred Horsemen's Benevolent Association.** ([Open Secrets](#), Accessed 8/8/23)
- **Between 1999 And 2021, Burzichelli Received \$41,667 From New Jersey New Democratic Assembly Leadership.** ([Open Secrets](#), Accessed 8/8/23)
- **Between 1999 And 2021, Burzichelli Received \$40,960 From The New Jersey Business & Industry Association.** ([Open Secrets](#), Accessed 8/8/23)
- **Between 1999 And 2021, Burzichelli Received \$40,133 From Operating Engineers Local 825.** ([Open Secrets](#), Accessed 8/8/23)

- **Between 1999 And 2021, Burzichelli Received \$37,000 From Cumberland County Democratic Organization.** ([Open Secrets](#), Accessed 8/8/23)
- **Between 1999 And 2021, Burzichelli Received \$36,900 From Plumbers & Pipefitters Local 322.** ([Open Secrets](#), Accessed 8/8/23)
- **Between 1999 And 2021, Burzichelli Received \$34,850 From Verizon.** ([Open Secrets](#), Accessed 8/8/23)
- **Between 1999 And 2021, Burzichelli Received \$33,833 From The New Jersey Democratic Party.** ([Open Secrets](#), Accessed 8/8/23)
- **Between 1999 And 2021, Burzichelli Received \$33,833 From The New Jersey Education Association.** ([Open Secrets](#), Accessed 8/8/23)
- **Between 1999 And 2021, Burzichelli Received \$31,800 From The International Brotherhood Of Electrical Workers / IBEW.** ([Open Secrets](#), Accessed 8/8/23)
- **Between 1999 And 2021, Burzichelli Received \$31,133 From Comcast Corporation & NBC Universal.** ([Open Secrets](#), Accessed 8/8/23)
- **Between 1999 And 2021, Burzichelli Received \$30,133 From New Jersey State Laborers.** ([Open Secrets](#), Accessed 8/8/23)
- **Between 1999 And 2021, Burzichelli Received \$27,733 From New Jersey Democratic Assembly Campaign Committee.** ([Open Secrets](#), Accessed 8/8/23)
- **Between 1999 And 2021, Burzichelli Received \$27,000 From Friends Of Assembly Speaker Joe Roberts.** ([Open Secrets](#), Accessed 8/8/23)
- **Between 1999 And 2021, Burzichelli Received \$25,700 From Public Service Enterprise Group/PSEG.** ([Open Secrets](#), Accessed 8/8/23)
- **Between 1999 And 2021, Burzichelli Received \$21,600 From Fuel Merchants Association Of New Jersey.** ([Open Secrets](#), Accessed 8/8/23)
- **Between 1999 And 2021, Burzichelli Received \$20,500 From Mechanical Contractors Association Of New Jersey.** ([Open Secrets](#), Accessed 8/8/23)
- **Between 1999 And 2021, Burzichelli Received \$19,967 From Sheet Metal Workers Local 19.** ([Open Secrets](#), Accessed 8/8/23)
- **Between 1999 And 2021, Burzichelli Received \$14,867 From Stephen Sweeney Campaign Committee.** ([Open Secrets](#), Accessed 8/8/23)
- **Between 1999 And 2021, Burzichelli Received \$13,100 From Valero Energy Corporation.** ([Open Secrets](#), Accessed 8/8/23)
- **Between 1999 And 2021, Burzichelli Received \$12,900 From PBF Energy.** ([Open Secrets](#), Accessed 8/8/23)

- **Between 1999 And 2021, Burzichelli Received \$10,700 From The Health Care Association Of New Jersey.** ([Open Secrets](#), Accessed 8/8/23)
- **Between 1999 And 2021, Burzichelli Received \$10,700 From Sunoco, Inc.** ([Open Secrets](#), Accessed 8/8/23)
- **Between 1999 And 2021, Burzichelli Received \$10,100 From New Jersey Green Industry Council.** ([Open Secrets](#), Accessed 8/8/23)
- **Between 1999 And 2021, Burzichelli Received \$8,950 From Johnson & Johnson.** ([Open Secrets](#), Accessed 8/8/23)
- **Between 1999 And 2021, Burzichelli Received \$7,850 From Merck & Co.** ([Open Secrets](#), Accessed 8/8/23)
- **Between 1999 And 2021, Burzichelli Received \$7,200 From Democratic Legislative Campaign Committee.** ([Open Secrets](#), Accessed 8/8/23)
- **Between 1999 And 2021, Burzichelli Received \$7,000 From Pfizer.** ([Open Secrets](#), Accessed 8/8/23)
- **Between 1999 And 2021, Burzichelli Received \$6,750 From Anheuser-Busch.** ([Open Secrets](#), Accessed 8/8/23)
- **Between 1999 And 2021, Burzichelli Received \$6,250 From Reynolds American.** ([Open Secrets](#), Accessed 8/8/23)
- **Between 1999 And 2021, Burzichelli Received \$6,250 From Walgreens.** ([Open Secrets](#), Accessed 8/8/23)
- **Between 1999 And 2021, Burzichelli Received \$6,000 From Occidental Petroleum.** ([Open Secrets](#), Accessed 8/8/23)
- **Between 1999 And 2021, Burzichelli Received \$5,750 From Bristol Myers Squibb.** ([Open Secrets](#), Accessed 8/8/23)
- **Between 1999 And 2021, Burzichelli Received \$5,600 From Philip Morris USA.** ([Open Secrets](#), Accessed 8/8/23)
- **Between 1999 And 2021, Burzichelli Received \$4,000 From Monsanto.** ([Open Secrets](#), Accessed 8/8/23)
- **Between 1999 And 2021, Burzichelli Received \$3,000 From AstraZeneca.** ([Open Secrets](#), Accessed 8/8/23)

Individual Contributions

Federal Election Commission

NOTE: Burzichelli has never contributed to a federal campaign committee.

New Jersey Election Law Enforcement Commission

According To The New Jersey Election Law Enforcement Commission, Burzichelli Has Contributed An Aggregate Of \$21,971.83 To Campaign Committees In The State Of New Jersey. (New Jersey Election Law Enforcement Commission, Accessed 7/31/23)

- **In 2007, Burzichelli Contributed \$16,400 To Napolitani & Pirnat For Assembly, A Campaign Committee For Two Democratic Party Candidates For The New Jersey General Assembly.** (New Jersey Election Law Enforcement Commission, Accessed 7/31/23)
- **Between 2016 And 2022, Burzichelli Contributed \$3,750 To The Gloucester County Democrat Executive Committee.** (New Jersey Election Law Enforcement Commission, Accessed 7/31/23)
- **In 2002, Burzichelli Contributed \$750 To The New Democratic Assembly Leadership PAC.** (New Jersey Election Law Enforcement Commission, Accessed 7/31/23)
- **In 2019, Burzichelli Contributed \$641.83 To His Own Campaign.** (New Jersey Election Law Enforcement Commission, Accessed 7/31/23)
- **In 1987, Burzichelli Contributed \$280 To G O P `87.** (New Jersey Election Law Enforcement Commission, Accessed 7/31/23)
- **In 1985, Burzichelli Contributed \$150 To Collins & Stuhltrager Assembly 85, A Campaign Committee For Two Republican Party Candidates For The New Jersey General Assembly.** (New Jersey Election Law Enforcement Commission, Accessed 7/31/23)

VOTING RECORDS

John Burzichelli has been an actively-registered voter in Gloucester County, New Jersey since February 8, 1973; Burzichelli first voted as a registered Democratic Party voter in the 1992 Democratic Party primary election. Since 1991, Burzichelli has failed to vote in at least four elections, including the primary election for the 2001 New Jersey gubernatorial election and the general election for the 2005 New Jersey gubernatorial election. Of note, Burzichelli voted as a Republican Party voter in the 1991 and 1997 Republican Party primary elections (which was the primary election for the 1997 New Jersey gubernatorial election).

Gloucester County, NJ

According To The Gloucester County Superintendent Of Elections, Burzichelli Has Been An Actively-Registered Voter In Gloucester County, New Jersey Since February 8, 1973.

(Voter Profile Report: John Burzichelli, Gloucester County Superintendent Of Elections, Filed 2/8/73, New Jersey Open Public Records Act Request, Filled 7/3/23)

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Voter Information:

Voter Name: JOHN J BURZICHELLI Jr.

Residence Address:

County: Gloucester
Street Number: [REDACTED]
Street Name: [REDACTED]
Address Line 2:
Municipality: Paulsboro Borough
City: Paulsboro
State: NJ
Zipcode: 080661527

Party Information:

Current Party: Democratic
Party Privilege Date: 03/09/1973

Miscellaneous:

Gender: Male
Registration Date: 02/08/1973
Registration Type: Mail In

Status Information:

Voting Privilege Date: 03/09/1973
Date Last Voted: 06/06/2023
Current Status: Active
Poll Worker Status:

Mailing Address:

Address:

Inactive Confirmation Address:

Address:

Districts:

Ward: 00 District: 02 Congressional: 01 Legislative: 03
County Commissioner: 00 School: 00 Fire: 01

Previous Residence Addresses:

Change Date	Street Number	Street Name	Address Line 2	Municipality	State	Zipcode
02/22/1995	[REDACTED]	[REDACTED]		Paulsboro	NJ	08066

(Voter Profile Report: John Burzichelli, Gloucester County Superintendent Of Elections, Filed 2/8/73, New Jersey Open Public Records Act Request, Filled 7/3/23)

Since 1991, Burzichelli Has Failed To Vote In The Following Elections: The 1994, 1995, 2001 Primary Elections; As Well As The 2005 General Election. (Voter Profile Report: John Burzichelli, Gloucester County Superintendent Of Elections, Filed 2/8/73, New Jersey Open Public Records Act Request, Filled 7/3/23)

Election History:

Election Name	Election Date	Election Type	Election Code	Ballot Type	County Voted In	Municipality Voted In	Party Affiliation	Memo User	Scanned	Date Scanned	Date Counted	Ballot Status
PRIMARY ELECTION	06/06/2023	Primary	STATE PE	Mail In	Gloucester	Paulsboro Borough	Democratic	glboemchel001		06/15/2023	06/15/2023	Accepted
GENERAL ELECTION	11/08/2022	General	STATE GE	Mail In	Gloucester	Paulsboro Borough	Democratic	glboejfran004		11/21/2022	11/21/2022	Accepted
PRIMARY ELECTION	06/07/2022	Primary	STATE PE	Mail In	Gloucester	Paulsboro Borough	Democratic	glboemchel001		06/20/2022	06/20/2022	Accepted
GENERAL ELECTION	11/02/2021	General	STATE GE	Mail In	Gloucester	Paulsboro Borough	Democratic	glboemchel001		11/15/2021	11/15/2021	Accepted
PRIMARY ELECTION	06/08/2021	Primary	STATE PE	Mail In	Gloucester	Paulsboro Borough	Democratic	glboedouel002		06/21/2021	06/21/2021	Accepted
GENERAL ELECTION	11/03/2020	General	STATE GE	Mail In	Gloucester	Paulsboro Borough	Democratic	glboemchel001		11/18/2020	11/18/2020	Accepted
PRIMARY ELECTION	07/07/2020	Primary	STATE PE	Mail In	Gloucester	Paulsboro Borough	Democratic	glboemchel001		07/15/2020	07/15/2020	Accepted
GENERAL ELECTION	11/05/2019	General	STATE GE 2019	Mail In	Gloucester	Paulsboro Borough		DENBOE		11/12/2019	11/12/2019	Accepted
PRIMARY ELECTION	06/04/2019	Primary	STATE PE 2019	Mail In	Gloucester	Paulsboro Borough	Democratic	JUDIBOE		06/10/2019	06/10/2019	Accepted
GENERAL ELECTION	11/06/2018	General	STATE GE 2018	Mail In	Gloucester	Paulsboro Borough		JUDIBOE		11/13/2018	11/13/2018	Accepted
PRIMARY ELECTION	06/05/2018	Primary	STATE PE 2018	Mail In	Gloucester	Paulsboro Borough	Democratic	BIRGBOE		06/07/2018	06/07/2018	Accepted
GENERAL ELECTION	11/07/2017	General	STATE GE 2017	Mail In	Gloucester	Paulsboro Borough		BIRGBOE		11/13/2017	11/13/2017	Accepted
PRIMARY ELECTION	06/06/2017	Primary	STATE PE 2017	Mail In	Gloucester	Paulsboro Borough	Democratic	BIRGBOE		06/08/2017	06/08/2017	Accepted
GENERAL ELECTION	11/08/2016	General	STATE GENERAL 2016	Mail In	Gloucester	Paulsboro Borough		BIRGBOE		11/14/2016	11/14/2016	Accepted
PRIMARY ELECTION	06/07/2016	Primary	STATE PE 2016	Machine	Gloucester	Paulsboro Borough	Democratic	TEMP12		06/16/2016	06/07/2016	
GENERAL ELECTION	11/03/2015	General	STATE GE 2015	Machine	Gloucester	Paulsboro Borough		GLBOECH		11/13/2015	11/03/2015	
PRIMARY	06/02/2015	Primary	STATE PE 2015	Machine	Gloucester	Paulsboro	Democratic	BRITSOE		06/08/2015	06/02/2015	

ELECTION						Borough			
JANUARY SPECIAL SCHOOL	01/27/2015	Special School	012715	Machine Gloucester	Gloucester	Paulsboro Borough		BRITSOE	01/28/2015 01/27/2015
GENERAL ELECTION	11/04/2014	General	STATE GE 2014	Machine Gloucester	Gloucester	Paulsboro Borough		TEMP12	11/19/2014 11/04/2014
PRIMARY ELECTION	06/03/2014	Primary	STATE PE 2014	Machine Gloucester	Gloucester	Paulsboro Borough	Democratic	TEMP12	06/09/2014 06/03/2014
GENERAL ELECTION	11/05/2013	General	STATE GE 2013	Machine Gloucester	Gloucester	Paulsboro Borough		TEMP12	11/08/2013 11/05/2013
SPECIAL GENERAL ELECTION FOR US SENATE	10/16/2013	General	STATE SPECIAL GE 2013	Machine Gloucester	Gloucester	Paulsboro Borough		TEMP12	10/21/2013 10/16/2013
SPECIAL PRIMARY ELECTION FOR US SENATE	08/13/2013	Primary	STATE SPECIAL PE 2013	Machine Gloucester	Gloucester	Paulsboro Borough	Democratic	TEMP12	08/16/2013 08/13/2013
PRIMARY ELECTION	06/04/2013	Primary	STATE PE 2013	Machine Gloucester	Gloucester	Paulsboro Borough	Democratic	TEMP12	06/11/2013 06/04/2013
GENERAL ELECTION	11/06/2012	General	GE 2012	Machine Gloucester	Gloucester	Paulsboro Borough		JUDI	11/26/2012 11/06/2012
PRIMARY ELECTION	06/05/2012	Primary	STATE PE 2012	Machine Gloucester	Gloucester	Paulsboro Borough	Democratic	JUDI	06/14/2012 06/05/2012
STATE SCHOOL ELECTION	04/17/2012	Annual School	STATESCHOOL12	Machine Gloucester	Gloucester	Paulsboro Borough		BRITSOE	04/23/2012 04/17/2012
STATE GENERAL ELECTION	11/08/2011	General	STATE GE 110811	Machine Gloucester	Gloucester	Paulsboro Borough		KASOE	11/17/2011 11/08/2011
STATE PRIMARY	06/07/2011	Primary	STATE PE 2011	Machine Gloucester	Gloucester	Paulsboro Borough	Democratic	KASOE	06/17/2011 06/07/2011
STATE SCHOOL ELECTION	04/27/2011	Annual School	STATESCHOOL11	Machine Gloucester	Gloucester	Paulsboro Borough		JENNIE	05/05/2011 04/27/2011
STATE GENERAL 2010	11/02/2010	General	STATE GE 110210	Machine Gloucester	Gloucester	Paulsboro Borough		GLBOEBF	11/16/2010 11/02/2010
STATE PRIMARY 2010	06/08/2010	Primary	STATE PE 060810	Machine Gloucester	Gloucester	Paulsboro Borough	Democratic	GLBOEBF	06/15/2010 06/08/2010
STATE-SCHOOL ELECTION	04/20/2010	Annual School	STATESCHOOL10	Machine Gloucester	Gloucester	Paulsboro Borough		BRITTG	04/28/2010 04/20/2010
STATE	11/03/2009	General	STATE GE 110309	Machine Gloucester	Gloucester	Paulsboro		GLBOECH	11/20/2009 11/03/2009

				Borough						
GENERAL ELECTION										
STATE PRIMARY ELECTION	06/02/2009	Primary	STATE PE 060209	Machine	Gloucester	Paulsboro Borough	Democratic	BRITTG	06/12/2009	06/02/2009
STATE-SCHOOL ELECTION	04/21/2009	Annual School	STATE04212009	Machine	Gloucester	Paulsboro Borough		GLBOEBF	04/27/2009	04/21/2009
GENERAL ELECTION	11/04/2008	General	00004	Machine	Gloucester	Paulsboro Borough		KAREN	11/26/2008	11/04/2008
STATE-PRIMARY ELECTION	06/03/2008	Primary	STATEPRIMARY	Machine			Democratic	GLBOEBF	06/03/2008	06/03/2008
STATE-SCHOOL ELECTION	04/15/2008	Annual School	STATESCHOOL	Machine				GLBOEBF	04/15/2008	04/15/2008
PRESIDENTIAL PRIMARY	02/05/2008	Primary	PRESIDENTIALPRIMARY	Machine			Democratic	GLBOEBF	02/05/2008	02/05/2008
STATE-GENERAL ELECTION	11/06/2007	General	STATE11062007	Machine				GLBOEJT	11/06/2007	11/06/2007
STATE-PRIMARY ELECTION	06/05/2007	Primary	STATE06052007	Machine			Democratic	GLBOECH	06/15/2007	06/05/2007
STATE-ANNUAL SCHOOL ELECTION	04/17/2007	Annual School	STATE04172007	Machine				GLBOEJT	04/20/2007	04/17/2007
GENERAL 11/07/2006	11/07/2006	General	00040	Machine				GLBOEBF	08/07/2007	11/07/2006
PRIMARY 06/06/2006	06/06/2006	Primary	00040	Machine			Democratic	GLBOEJT	08/30/2006	06/06/2006
STATEWIDE SCHOOL BOARD ELECTION	04/18/2006	Annual School	00001	Machine				SUMMER	08/14/2006	04/18/2006
PRIMARY 06/07/2005	06/07/2005	Primary	00040	Machine			Democratic	CONV	06/07/2005	06/07/2005
SPECIAL 2005	04/19/2005	Special School	00002	Machine				CONV	04/19/2005	04/19/2005
GENERAL 11/02/2004	11/02/2004	General	00040	Machine				CONV	11/02/2004	11/02/2004
PRIMARY 06/08/2004	06/08/2004	Primary	00040	Machine			Democratic	CONV	06/08/2004	06/08/2004
SPECIAL 2004	04/20/2004	Special School	00002	Machine				CONV	04/20/2004	04/20/2004

GENERAL 11/04/2003	11/04/2003	General	00040	Machine		CONV	11/04/2003	11/04/2003
PRIMARY 06/03/2003	06/03/2003	Primary	00040	Machine	Democratic	CONV	06/03/2003	06/03/2003
SPECIAL 2003	04/15/2003	Special School	00002	Machine		CONV	04/15/2003	04/15/2003
GENERAL 11/05/2002	11/05/2002	General	00040	Machine		CONV	11/05/2002	11/05/2002
PRIMARY 06/04/2002	06/04/2002	Primary	00040	Machine	Democratic	CONV	06/04/2002	06/04/2002
SPECIAL 2002	04/16/2002	Special School	00002	Machine		CONV	04/16/2002	04/16/2002
GENERAL 11/06/2001	11/06/2001	General	00040	Machine		CONV	11/06/2001	11/06/2001
SPECIAL 2001	04/17/2001	Special School	00002	Machine		CONV	04/17/2001	04/17/2001
GENERAL 11/07/2000	11/07/2000	General	00040	Machine		CONV	11/07/2000	11/07/2000
PRIMARY 06/06/2000	06/06/2000	Primary	00040	Machine	Democratic	CONV	06/06/2000	06/06/2000
SPECIAL 2000	03/18/2000	Special School	00002	Machine		CONV	03/18/2000	03/18/2000
GENERAL 11/02/1999	11/02/1999	General	00040	Machine		CONV	11/02/1999	11/02/1999
PRIMARY 06/08/1999	06/08/1999	Primary	00040	Machine	Democratic	CONV	06/08/1999	06/08/1999
GENERAL 11/03/1998	11/03/1998	General	00040	Machine		CONV	11/03/1998	11/03/1998
PRIMARY 06/02/1998	06/02/1998	Primary	00040	Machine	Democratic	CONV	06/02/1998	06/02/1998
GENERAL 11/04/1997	11/04/1997	General	00040	Machine		CONV	11/04/1997	11/04/1997
PRIMARY 06/03/1997	06/03/1997	Primary	00040	Machine	Republican	CONV	06/03/1997	06/03/1997
GENERAL 11/05/1996	11/05/1996	General	00040	Machine		CONV	11/05/1996	11/05/1996
GENERAL 11/07/1995	11/07/1995	General	00040	Machine		CONV	11/07/1995	11/07/1995
GENERAL 11/08/1994	11/08/1994	General	00040	Machine		CONV	11/08/1994	11/08/1994
GENERAL 11/02/1993	11/02/1993	General	00040	Machine		CONV	11/02/1993	11/02/1993
PRIMARY 06/08/1993	06/08/1993	Primary	00040	Machine	Democratic	CONV	06/08/1993	06/08/1993
GENERAL 11/03/1992	11/03/1992	General	00040	Machine		CONV	11/03/1992	11/03/1992
PRIMARY 06/02/1992	06/02/1992	Primary	00040	Machine	Democratic	CONV	06/02/1992	06/02/1992
GENERAL 11/05/1991	11/05/1991	General	00040	Machine		CONV	11/05/1991	11/05/1991
PRIMARY 06/04/1991	06/04/1991	Primary	00040	Machine	Republican	CONV	06/04/1991	06/04/1991

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- Burzichelli First Voted As A Registered Democratic Party Voter In The 1992 Democratic Party Primary Election.** (Voter Profile Report: John Burzichelli, Gloucester County Superintendent Of Elections, Filed 2/8/73, New Jersey Open Public Records Act Request, Filled 7/3/23)

GENERAL 11/03/1992	11/03/1992	General	00040	Machine		CONV	11/03/1992	11/03/1992
PRIMARY 06/02/1992	06/02/1992	Primary	00040	Machine	Democratic	CONV	06/02/1992	06/02/1992
GENERAL 11/05/1991	11/05/1991	General	00040	Machine		CONV	11/05/1991	11/05/1991
PRIMARY 06/04/1991	06/04/1991	Primary	00040	Machine	Republican	CONV	06/04/1991	06/04/1991

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- Burzichelli Voted In The 1991 And 1997 Republican Party Primary Elections.** (Voter Profile Report: John Burzichelli, Gloucester County Superintendent Of Elections, Filed 2/8/73, New Jersey Open Public Records Act Request, Filled 7/3/23)

GENERAL 11/03/1998	11/03/1998	General	00040	Machine		CONV	11/03/1998	11/03/1998
PRIMARY 06/02/1998	06/02/1998	Primary	00040	Machine	Democratic	CONV	06/02/1998	06/02/1998
GENERAL 11/04/1997	11/04/1997	General	00040	Machine		CONV	11/04/1997	11/04/1997
PRIMARY 06/03/1997	06/03/1997	Primary	00040	Machine	Republican	CONV	06/03/1997	06/03/1997
GENERAL 11/05/1996	11/05/1996	General	00040	Machine		CONV	11/05/1996	11/05/1996
GENERAL 11/07/1995	11/07/1995	General	00040	Machine		CONV	11/07/1995	11/07/1995
GENERAL 11/08/1994	11/08/1994	General	00040	Machine		CONV	11/08/1994	11/08/1994
GENERAL 11/02/1993	11/02/1993	General	00040	Machine		CONV	11/02/1993	11/02/1993
PRIMARY 06/08/1993	06/08/1993	Primary	00040	Machine	Democratic	CONV	06/08/1993	06/08/1993

GENERAL 11/03/1992	11/03/1992	General	00040	Machine		CONV	11/03/1992	11/03/1992
PRIMARY 06/02/1992	06/02/1992	Primary	00040	Machine	Democratic	CONV	06/02/1992	06/02/1992
GENERAL 11/05/1991	11/05/1991	General	00040	Machine		CONV	11/05/1991	11/05/1991
PRIMARY 06/04/1991	06/04/1991	Primary	00040	Machine	Republican	CONV	06/04/1991	06/04/1991

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PUBLIC COMPENSATION

Between 2010 and 2021, John Burzichelli received an aggregate of \$588,000 in taxpayer-funded compensation while serving in the New Jersey General Assembly.

New Jersey General Assembly (2010-Pres.)

Between 2010 And 2021, Burzichelli Received An Aggregate Of \$588,000 In Taxpayer-Funded Compensation While Serving In The New Jersey General Assembly. ([NJ Open Data Center](#), Accessed 8/7/23)

Full Name	Year	Qtr	Department	Section	Title	Employee Relations Group (ERG)	Annual Salary	YTD Regular Payments	YTD Overtime Payments	YTD Other Payments	YTD Total Payments
BURZICHELLI, JOHN J	2021	4	LEGISLATURE	LEGISLATIVE GENERAL ASSEMBLY	ASSEMBLY MEMBER	N/A	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$49,000.00	\$49,000.00
BURZICHELLI, JOHN J	2020	4	LEGISLATURE	LEGISLATIVE GENERAL ASSEMBLY	ASSEMBLY MEMBER	N/A	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$49,000.00	\$49,000.00
BURZICHELLI, JOHN J	2019	4	LEGISLATURE	LEGISLATIVE GENERAL ASSEMBLY	ASSEMBLY MEMBER	N/A	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$49,000.00	\$49,000.00
BURZICHELLI, JOHN J	2018	4	LEGISLATURE	LEGISLATIVE GENERAL ASSEMBLY	ASSEMBLY MEMBER	N/A	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$49,000.00	\$49,000.00
BURZICHELLI, JOHN J	2017	4	LEGISLATURE	LEGISLATIVE GENERAL ASSEMBLY	ASSEMBLY MEMBER	N/A	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$49,000.00	\$49,000.00
BURZICHELLI, JOHN J	2016	4	LEGISLATURE	LEGISLATIVE GENERAL ASSEMBLY	ASSEMBLY MEMBER	N/A	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$49,000.00	\$49,000.00
BURZICHELLI, JOHN J	2015	4	LEGISLATURE	LEGISLATIVE GENERAL ASSEMBLY	ASSEMBLY MEMBER	N/A	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$49,000.00	\$49,000.00
BURZICHELLI, JOHN J	2014	4	LEGISLATURE	LEGISLATIVE GENERAL ASSEMBLY	ASSEMBLY MEMBER	N/A	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$49,000.00	\$49,000.00
BURZICHELLI, JOHN J	2013	4	LEGISLATURE	LEGISLATIVE GENERAL ASSEMBLY	ASSEMBLY MEMBER	N/A	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$49,000.00	\$49,000.00
BURZICHELLI, JOHN J	2012	4	LEGISLATURE	LEGISLATIVE GENERAL ASSEMBLY	ASSEMBLY MEMBER	N/A	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$49,000.00	\$49,000.00
BURZICHELLI, JOHN J	2011	4	LEGISLATURE	LEGISLATIVE GENERAL ASSEMBLY	ASSEMBLY MEMBER	N/A	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$49,000.00	\$49,000.00
BURZICHELLI, JOHN J	2010	4	LEGISLATURE	LEGISLATIVE GENERAL ASSEMBLY	ASSEMBLY MEMBER	N/A	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$49,000.00	\$49,000.00

([NJ Open Data Center](#), Accessed 8/7/23)

NOTE: Compensation prior to 2010 is no longer available, per record retention schedule.

CRIMINAL RECORDS

John Burzichelli has received at least two municipal citations for failing to properly contain his trash; both charges were dismissed. Burzichelli has also received at least one traffic citation for driving an unregistered vehicle for which he paid a \$56 fine.

Municipal Citations

Burzichelli Has Received At Least Two Municipal Citations For Failing To Properly Contain Trash In New Jersey. (New Jersey Municipal Case Search, Accessed 8/8/23)

Court Name	Case Number	Offense	Offense Description	Offense Date	Court Date/ Pay by Date	Case Status
PAULSBORO BORO MUNICIPAL COURT	SC 2005 4390	38-5A	FAILED TO PROPERLY CONTAIN TRASH (1ST OFFENSE)	05/23/2005	06/28/2005	Disposed
PAULSBORO BORO MUNICIPAL COURT	SC 2009 7161	38-5A	FAILED TO PROPERLY CONTAIN TRASH (1ST OFFENSE)	02/11/2009	02/25/2009	Disposed

(New Jersey Municipal Case Search, Accessed 8/8/23)

- **Both Charges Were Dismissed.** (New Jersey Municipal Case Search, Accessed 8/8/23)

Traffic Citations

In December 2007, Burzichelli Received A Traffic Citation For Driving An Unregistered Vehicle In Mount Laurel, New Jersey. (Case No. SP3 912844, Mount Laurel Municipal Court, Filed 1/23/08)

Case: SP3 912844	Court: 0325	Type: Moving	Defendant: JOHN J BURZICHELLI	Status: Disposed
Defendant Information				
Name: JOHN J BURZICHELLI	Gender: Male	Eyes: Brown	Commercial License:	
Court Information				
Court Date: 01/23/2008	Court Time: 08:00 AM	Court Room:		
Assessed Totals				
Assessed Total: \$56.00	Fine Amount: \$30.00	Cost Amount: \$24.00	Misc Amount: \$2.00	
Balance Due: \$0.00	Payable Ind: Y	Last Payment Date: 12/31/2007		
Ticket Information				
Ticket Number: SP3 912844	Issue Date: 12/07/2007	Offense Date: 12/07/2007 11:38 AM		
Court: 0325 - MT LAUREL MUNICIPAL COURT	Agency & Officer ID: 2200 6735	Location: SH 38/ARK ROAD		
Mun. Of Offense: 0325	Municipality: MT LAUREL MUNICIPAL COURT			
Transferred To:	Transferred From:		Bail:	
Status: Disposed	Time Payment:	Warrant:		
Entered Date: 12/20/2007				
Offense Information				
Offense: 39:3-4 - DRIVING OR PARKING UNREGISTERED MOTOR VEHICLE				
Death/Serious Injury: N	Personal Injury: N			
Vehicle Information				
Make of Vehicle: Ford	Year of Vehicle: 1994	Type of Vehicle: Van	Color: BLU	
Disposition Information				
Plea: Guilty	Plea Date: 12/31/2007	Disposition Date: 12/31/2007	Finding:	
License Surrendered:	Method:	Disposition Type: Disposed	Accident Disp. Code:	
Item	Assessed	Num	Miscellaneous Fees	Amount
Fine	\$30.00	1	Web Fee	\$2.00
Cost	\$24.00	Miscellaneous Total		
Misc Total	\$2.00			
Total	\$56.00			

(Case No. SP3 912844, Mount Laurel Municipal Court, Filed 1/23/08)

- **Burzichelli Paid A \$56 Fine For The Citation.** (Case No. SP3 912844, Mount Laurel Municipal Court, Filed 1/23/08)

POLICE RECORDS

NOTE: No immediately actionable information relating to John Burzichelli could be gleaned from municipal law enforcement records.

REAL PROPERTY RECORDS

36 West Broad Street, Paulsboro, NJ, Gloucester County

This is the primary residence owned by John Burzichelli. This single-family residence has a 2023 assessed value of \$169,900 and Burzichelli has owned the property since August 1994.



([Gloucester County GIS](#), Accessed 7/31/23)

Property Information

Full Address:	36 West Broad Street, Paulsboro, NJ 08066
County:	Gloucester County
Parcel ID:	14-00102-0000-00001
Property Type:	Single-Family Residential
Owner:	BURZICHELLI, JOHN
Sale Date:	08/05/1994
Sale Price:	-
Year Built:	1990
Total Bedrooms:	-
Total Bathrooms:	-
Total Square Footage:	4,085
2023 Assessed Value:	\$169,900

([Gloucester County Assessor](#), Accessed 7/31/23)

Tax Information

In 2022, Burzichelli Paid \$7,332.88 In Total Municipal Property Taxes. ([Gloucester Tax Collector](#), Accessed 7/31/23)

G.C. OFFICE OF ASSESSMENT CLAYTON COMPLEX, BLDG A 1200 N. DELSEA DR CLAYTON, NJ 08312		PRESORTED FIRST-CLASS MAIL U.S. POSTAGE PAID BELLMAWR NJ PERMIT 71	
DISTRICT: Paulsboro Boro COUNTY: G.C. Board of Taxation, Clayton Complex Bidg A, 1200 N. Delsea Dr, Clayton, NJ 08312		DATE MAILED: 11/15/22 #001444	
NOTICE OF PROPERTY TAX ASSESSMENT FOR 2023 THIS NOTICE IS REQUIRED UNDER N.J.S.A. 54:4-38.1			
BLOCK: 102	LOT: 1	QUAL:	
PROPERTY LOCATION: 36 W BROAD ST		CLASS:	2
LAND: 15,900	BUILDING: 154,000	TOTAL:	169,900
NET PROPERTY TAXES BILLED FOR 2022		2022 ASSESSMENT	
WERE: \$7,332.88		TOTAL:	169,900
THIS IS NOT A BILL. SEE OTHER SIDE FOR APPEAL INFORMATION.			
36 W BROAD ST PAULSBORO, NJ		08066	

([Gloucester Tax Collector](#), Accessed 7/31/23)

BANKRUPTCIES, JUDGMENTS, & LIENS RECORDS

John Burzichelli has been involved several financial matters of note. At least two small claims and civil judgments appear to have been entered against Burzichelli's businesses, totaling more than \$12,000. To that effect, Burzichelli appears to have received default judgment of \$3,000 at least once.

Small Claims & Civil Judgments

Judgments Against

In February 2012, PC Mall Inc. Filed A Small Claims Complaint Against Ward Lafrance In Los Angeles County, California. (Case No. 12CT0531, *PC Mall Inc. V. Ward Lafrance Truck Corporation*, Los Angeles County Clerk Of Court, Filed 2/17/12)

Case Number: 12CT0531
PC MALL, INC. VS WARD LAFRANCE TRUCK CORPORATIO

Filing Courthouse: Norwalk Courthouse

Original Case Number: 12C00531
Original Court: Torrance Courthouse

Filing Date: 02/17/2012

Case Type: Collections Case - Purchased Debt (Charged Off Consumer Debt Purchased on or after January 1,2014) (Limited Jurisdiction)

Status: Legacy Judgment

(Case No. 12CT0531, *PC Mall Inc. V. Ward Lafrance Truck Corporation*, Los Angeles County Clerk Of Court, Filed 2/17/12)

- **In July 2012, Default Judgment Of \$7,968.17 Was Entered Against Ward Lafrance.** (Case No. 12CT0531, *PC Mall Inc. V. Ward Lafrance Truck Corporation*, Los Angeles County Clerk Of Court, Filed 7/20/12)

04/05/2013 * CASE RENUMBERED FROM SBA12C00531 TO NOR12CT0531

04/05/2013 * EFFECTIVE 05/06/2013

04/05/2013 * CASE REASSIGNED TO THE NORWALK COURTHOUSE

07/20/2012 COURT ORDERS JUDGMENT ENTERED AS FOLLOWS :

07/20/2012 JUDGMENT ENTERED AS A FINAL DISPOSITION ON 07/20/12 . FOR (PC MALL, INC.) A DELAWARE CORPORATION . AGAINST (WARD LAFRANCE TRUCK CORPORATION) A NEW YORK CORPORATION . PRINCIPAL \$ 5853.96 . ATTORNEY FEES \$ 538.32 . INTEREST \$ 1205.89 . COSTS \$ 370.00 . TOTAL \$ 7,968.17 .

(Case No. 12CT0531, *PC Mall Inc. V. Ward Lafrance Truck Corporation*, Los Angeles County Clerk Of Court, Filed 7/20/12)

According To Nexis, In March 1993, A Civil Judgment Of \$4,324 Was Entered Against Broad Street Development Group. (Nexis, Accessed 8/8/23)

NO.	FILING TYPE	AMOUNT	FILE DATE	FILE NUMBER	JURISDICTION
1	CIVIL SUIT	\$4,324.00	03/22/1993		NJ
Debtor 1		Creditor 1			
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> BROAD STREET DEVELOPMENT GROUP, INC. 35 W Broad St Paulsboro, NJ 08066-1527 		<ul style="list-style-type: none"> AMERICAN TELEPHONE & TELEGRAPH COMPANY 			
Filing Information					
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Filing Date: 03/22/1993 Jurisdiction: NJ Filing Status: Updates May Be Present Elsewhere In This Report; Check The Court For The Current Status Amount: \$4,324.00 					
Filing 1					
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Filing Type: CIVIL SUIT Filing Status: UPDATES MAY BE PRESENT ELSEWHERE IN THIS REPORT; CHECK THE COURT FOR THE CURRENT STATUS Agency: NEW JERSEY SUPERIOR COURT LAW DIVISION SPECIAL CIVIL PART Agency State: NJ Agency County: GLOUCESTER 					

(Nexis, Accessed 8/8/23)

Judgments For

In May 1994, Burzichelli And Several Others Filed A Civil Judgment Against Ben And Iz Inc. And Scott Lupow In Gloucester County, New Jersey. (Case No. L 001148 91, *John Burzichelli, Et Al. V. Scott Lupow, Et Al.*, Gloucester County Superior Court, Filed 5/26/94)

Judgment Number: J 051334 94- BURZICHELLI VS LUPOW ET AL				
Docket Number: L 001148 91	Venue-Id: GLO	Filing Location: GLOUCESTER	Court: LCV	Judgment Status: Closed
Status Date: 08/11/1995	Judgment Amount: \$3000.00	Court Costs: \$0.00	Interest: \$0.00	Attorney Fee: \$0.00
Other Amount: \$0.00	Processing Location: GLOUCESTER	Judgment Enter Date: 06/13/1994	Time: 10:52AM	Judgment Filing Date: 05/26/1994

Party/Debt Summary							
Debt ID: 1	Debt Status: Closed	Debt Amount: \$3000.00	Attorney Fee: \$0.00	Cost: \$0.00	Interest: \$0.00	Other Amount: \$0.00	Debt Enter Date: 06/13/1994
Name (Last, First MI, Suffix)	Role	Alternate Names	Party Debt Status	Status Date			
BEN AND IZ INC	DEBTOR		Sat Warrant	08/11/1995			
LASSIN, ARTHUR	CREDITOR		Sat Warrant	08/11/1995			
BLOCK, BERNARD	CREDITOR		Sat Warrant	08/11/1995			
LUPOW, SCOTT A	DEBTOR		Sat Warrant	08/11/1995			
BURZICHELLI, JOHN	CREDITOR		Sat Warrant	08/11/1995			

(Case No. L 001148 91, *John Burzichelli, Et Al. V. Scott Lupow, Et Al.*, Gloucester County Superior Court, Filed 5/26/94)

- **In August 1995, Burzichelli Received Default Judgment Of \$3,000.** (Case No. L 001148 91, *John Burzichelli, Et Al. V. Scott Lupow, Et Al.*, Gloucester County Superior Court, Filed 8/11/95)

LEGAL ISSUES

NOTE: No legal issues of note could be found for John Burzichelli.

BUSINESS RECORDS

John Burzichelli is a current member of four New Jersey- domiciled businesses: Broad Street Development Group, Inc., which Burzichelli has operated since 1987; Red Avanti, which Burzichelli has operated since 2017; Ward LaFrance, LLC, which Burzichelli has operated since 2010; and W.D. Properties, LLC, which Burzichelli has operated since 1997. All four businesses are currently active to date.

In April 2020, Broad Street Development Group, Inc. received a Paycheck Protection Program loan of \$9,145 for payroll, utilities, and mortgage interest; the loan, with interest, was fully forgiven.

Broad Street Development Group, Inc.

In August 1987, Burzichelli Incorporated Broad Street Development Group, Inc. As A Domestic Limited Liability Company With The New Jersey Department Of The Treasury.
(New Jersey Department Of The Treasury, Filed 8/26/87)

CHECK APPROPRIATE STATUTE:

TYPE all information except signature

- Title 14A:2-2.1(2) New Jersey Business Corporation Act (File in DUPLICATE)
- Title 15A:2-3(b) New Jersey Nonprofit Corporation Act (File in TRIPLICATE)

REGISTRATION OF ALTERNATE NAME
(For Use by Domestic and Foreign, Profit and Nonprofit Corporations)

Pursuant to the provisions of the appropriate Statute, checked above, of the New Jersey Statutes, the undersigned corporation hereby applies for the registration of an Alternate Name in New Jersey for a period of five (5) years, and for that purpose submits the following application:

1. Name of Corporation Broad Street Development Group, Inc
2. Corporation Number 0100348299
3. Set Forth state of Original Incorporation New Jersey
4. Date of Incorporation 8/26/87
Date of Authorization (Foreign) _____
5. Alternate Name to be Used Hill Theatre Studio
6. The Character or Nature of the Particular Business/Activity to be Conducted using the Alternate Name is:
Video Production Studio
7. The Corporation Intends to Use the Alternate Name in this State. Yes
8. The Corporation has not previously used the Alternate Name in this State in violation of this Statute, or; if it has, the month and year in which it commenced such use is _____

Signature _____
 Name JOHN C. RUTZCHER
 (Print Above Name)
 Title President
 (Must be Ch. of Bd. Pres. or Vice Pres.)
 Date 11/29/90

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 JOAN HABERLE
 Secretary of State
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(New Jersey Department Of The Treasury, Filed 8/26/87)

In November 1990, Broad Street Development Group Registered The Alternate Name Of Hill Theatre Studio. (New Jersey Department Of The Treasury, Filed 11/29/90)

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7. The Corporation Intends to Use the Alternate Name in this State. Yes
8. The Corporation has not previously used the Alternate Name in this State in violation of this Statute, or; if it has, the month and year in which it commenced such use is _____

Signature _____
Name JOHN G. BUEZICHESKI

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(New Jersey Department Of The Treasury, Filed 11/29/90)

- **The Company Is Currently Active To Date.** (New Jersey Department Of The Treasury, Accessed 7/31/23)

PPP Loans

In April 2020, Broad Street Development Group, Inc. Received A Paycheck Protection Program Loan Of \$9,145 For Payroll, Utilities, And Mortgage Interest. (PPP Loans, [ProPublica](#), Accessed 8/7/23)

BROAD STREET DEVELOPMENT GROUP, INC

[Why is my loan information here?](#)

Loan Amount \$9,145	Amount Forgiven \$9,249 <small>Includes any accrued interest</small>	Location Paulsboro, NJ Urban	Industry Motion Picture and Video Production	Date Approved April 15, 2020 (First Round)
Where applicants said the money will go		Lender Fulton Bank, National Association	Jobs Reported 1	Business Type Corporation
Payroll	\$6,859	Business Age Existing or more than 2 years old	Loan Status Forgiven	
Utilities	\$1,143			
Mortgage Interest	\$1,143			
Health Care	\$0			
Rent	\$0			
Refinance EIDL	\$0			
Debt Interest	\$0			

(PPP Loans, [ProPublica](#), Accessed 8/7/23)

Red Avanti, LLC

In August 2017, Burzichelli Incorporated Red Avanti, LLC As A Domestic Limited Liability Company With The New Jersey Department Of The Treasury. (New Jersey Department Of The Treasury, Filed 8/29/17)

Mail to: PO Box 308
Trenton, NJ 08645

STATE OF NEW JERSEY
DIVISION OF REVENUE

Overnight to: 33 West State St.
5th Floor
Trenton, NJ 08608-1214

***FEE REQUIRED* PUBLIC RECORDS FILING FOR NEW BUSINESS ENTITY**

Fill out all information below INCLUDING INFORMATION FOR ITEM 11, and sign in the space provided. Please note that once filed, this form constitutes your original certificate of incorporation/formation/registration/authority, and the information contained in the filed form is considered public. Refer to the instructions for delivery/return options, filing fees and field-by-field requirements. Remember to remit the appropriate fee amount. Use attachments if more space is required for any field, or if you wish to add articles for the public record.

1. Business Name:
Red Avanti, L.L.C.

2. Type of Business Entity: L L C
(See Instructions for Codes, Page 21, Item 2)

3. Business Purpose:
(See Instructions, Page 22, Item 3)
Any Lawful Purpose

4. Stock (Domestic Corporations only; LLCs and Non-Profit leave blank):

5. Duration (If Indefinite or Perpetual, leave blank):

6. State of Formation/Incorporation (Foreign Entities Only):

7. Date of Formation/Incorporation (Foreign Entities Only):

8. Contact Information:
Registered Agent Name: John J. Burzichelli

Registered Office: (Must be a New Jersey street address)
Street 35 West Broad Street
City Paulsboro, NJ Zip 08066

Main Business or Principal Business Address:
Street 35 West Broad Street
City Paulsboro State NJ Zip 08066

9. Management (Domestic Corporations and Limited Partnerships Only)
• For-Profit and Professional Corporations list initial Board of Directors, minimum of 1;
• Domestic Non-Profits list Board of Trustees, minimum of 3;
• Limited Partnerships list all General Partners.

Name	Street Address	City

LLC

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STATE TREASURER

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The signatures below certify that the business entity has complied with all applicable filing requirements pursuant to the laws of the State of New Jersey.

10. Incorporators (Domestic Corporations Only, minimum of 1)

Name	Street Address	City	State	Zip

Signature(s) for the Public Record (See instructions for Information on Signature Requirements)

Signature	Name	Title	Date
	<u>John J. Burzichelli</u>	<u>Member</u>	<u>8/16/17</u>

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(New Jersey Department Of The Treasury, Filed 8/29/17)

- **The Company Is Currently Active To Date.** (New Jersey Department Of The Treasury, Accessed 7/31/23)

Ward LaFrance, LLC

In March 2010, Ward LaFrance, LLC Was Incorporated As A Domestic Limited Liability Company With The New Jersey Department Of The Treasury. (New Jersey Department Of The Treasury, Filed 3/30/10)

NEW JERSEY DEPARTMENT OF THE TREASURY
 DIVISION OF REVENUE
CERTIFICATE OF FORMATION
WARD LAFRANCE LLC
0400340118

The above-named DOMESTIC LIMITED LIABILITY COMPANY was duly filed in accordance with New Jersey State Law on 03/30/2010 and was assigned identification number 0400340118. Following are the articles that constitute its original certificate.

1. **Name:**
WARD LAFRANCE LLC
2. **Registered Agent:**
WARD LAFRANCE LLC
3. **Registered Office:**
35 WEST BROAD STREET
PAULSBORO, NJ 08066
4. **Business Purpose:**
MANUFACTURE, RE-MANUFACTURE, SALES & SERVICE OF FIRE APPARATUS
5. **Members/Managers:**
JOHN BURZICHELLI
35 WEST BROAD STREET
PAULSBORO, NJ 08066
6. **Main Business Address:**
35 WEST BROAD STREET
PAULSBORO, NJ 08066



Signatures:
 JOHN BURZICHELLI
 AUTHORIZED REPRESENTATIVE
 LEANDRO GENOESE
 AUTHORIZED REPRESENTATIVE

IN TESTIMONY WHEREOF, I have
 hereunto set my hand and
 affixed my Official Seal
 at Trenton, this
 31st day of March, 2010



Andrew P Sidamon-Eristoff
 State Treasurer

Certificate Number: 116771760
 Verify this certificate online at
https://www1.state.nj.us/TYTR_StandingCert/ISP/Verify_Cert.jsp

(New Jersey Department Of The Treasury, Filed 3/30/10)

- **Burzichelli Is Listed As A Member Of The Company.** (New Jersey Department Of The Treasury, Filed 3/30/10)
- **The Company Is Currently Active To Date.** (New Jersey Department Of The Treasury, Accessed 7/31/23)

W.D. Properties, LLC

In March 1997, Burzichelli Incorporated W.D. Properties, LLC As A Domestic Limited Liability Company With The New Jersey Department Of The Treasury. (New Jersey Department Of The Treasury, Filed 3/18/97)

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CERTIFICATE OF FORMATION OF W.D. PROPERTIES, A LIMITED LIABILITY COMPANY

CONNOR R. HOOKS, Secretary of State

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The undersigned, being authorized to execute and file this Certificate of Formation, hereby certifies that:

FIRST: The name of the limited liability company is "W.D. Properties, A Limited Liability Company" (hereinafter the "Company").

SECOND: The address of the registered office of the Company in this State is 36 W. Broad Street, Paulsboro, New Jersey 08066.

THIRD: The name and address of the resident agent of the Company is John Burzichelli, 36 W. Broad Street, Paulsboro, New Jersey 08066.

FOURTH: The Company has two or more members.

FIFTH: The latest date on which the Company is to dissolve is March 14, 2027.

IN WITNESS WHEREOF, I have signed the Certificate of Formation this 17th day of March, 1997.


PHILIP L. KANTOR, ESQUIRE

(New Jersey Department Of The Treasury, Filed 3/18/97)

- **The Company Is Currently Active To Date.** (New Jersey Department Of The Treasury, Accessed 7/31/23)

NON-PROFIT RECORDS

NOTE: No non-profit records could be found for John Burzichelli.

PROFESSIONAL & RECREATIONAL LICENSES

NOTE: No professional or recreational licenses could be found for John Burzichelli.

PERSONAL FINANCIAL DISCLOSURE

On his 2020 Financial Disclosure Statement, John Burzichelli declared he received income from thirteen sources, including investment accounts, his salary from the state of New Jersey, his salary from the Gloucester County Improvement Authority, one of his businesses, and rent from seven rental properties. Burzichelli disclosed he held business interests and fiduciary positions in three businesses: Broad Street Development, Red Avanti, LLC, and Ward LaFrance, LLC. He also listed two mortgage liabilities and declared he had received no gifts. Additionally, Burzichelli listed he held interests in seven rental properties.

Legislator's Financial Disclosure Statement For Calendar Year 2020

Earned Income

In 2020, Burzichelli Declared He Received Between \$10,000 And \$24,999 In Earned Income From Broad Street Development. (Legislator's Financial Disclosure Statement For Calendar Year 2020, [New Jersey Legislature](#), Filed 5/11/21)

In 2020, Burzichelli Declared He Received Between \$25,000 And \$49,999 In Earned Income From The State Of New Jersey. (Legislator's Financial Disclosure Statement For Calendar Year 2020, [New Jersey Legislature](#), Filed 5/11/21)

In 2020, Burzichelli Declared He Received \$50,000 Or More In Earned Income From The Gloucester County Improvement Authority. (Legislator's Financial Disclosure Statement For Calendar Year 2020, [New Jersey Legislature](#), Filed 5/11/21)

Provide the following information for yourself, your spouse and minor children (unless otherwise indicated) for calendar year 2020. Please note that a minor child is a child under the age of 18. For each entry, mark the box of the appropriate recipient. When an amount is requested, use the following numerical code: 1=less than \$10,000; 2=\$10,000 - \$24,999.99; 3=\$25,000 - \$49,999.99; 4=\$50,000 or more.

I. EARNED INCOME: List the name, address and amount for each source of earned income. (Earned income includes salaries, bonuses, royalties, commissions, profit sharing, fees, pensions and Social Security.)

	Name of Employer	Address of Employer	Amount Code				Self	Spouse	Child
			1	2	3	4			
1)	Broad Street Development	35 West Broad Street, Paulsboro, NJ 08066	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
2)	State of New Jersey	225 West State Street, Trenton, NJ 08625	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
3)	Gloucester County Improvement Auth.	109 Budd Boulevard, West Deptford, NJ 08096	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
4)			<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
5)			<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>

(Legislator's Financial Disclosure Statement For Calendar Year 2020, [New Jersey Legislature](#), Filed 5/11/21)

Unearned Income

In 2020, Burzichelli Declared He Received Between \$10,000 And \$24,999 In Rental Income From His Property Located At 36 West Broad Street In Paulsboro, New Jersey. (Legislator's Financial Disclosure Statement For Calendar Year 2020, [New Jersey Legislature](#), Filed 5/11/21)

In 2020, Burzichelli Declared He Received Between \$10,000 And \$24,999 In Rental Income From His Property Located At 651 Delaware Street In Paulsboro, New Jersey. (Legislator's Financial Disclosure Statement For Calendar Year 2020, [New Jersey Legislature](#), Filed 5/11/21)

In 2020, Burzichelli Declared He Received Between \$25,000 And \$49,999 In Rental Income From His Property Located At 28 East Washington Street In Paulsboro, New Jersey. (Legislator's Financial Disclosure Statement For Calendar Year 2020, [New Jersey Legislature](#), Filed 5/11/21)

In 2020, Burzichelli Declared He Received Between \$25,000 And \$49,999 In Rental Income From His Property Located At 627 Greenwich Avenue In Paulsboro, New Jersey. (Legislator's Financial Disclosure Statement For Calendar Year 2020, [New Jersey Legislature](#), Filed 5/11/21)

In 2020, Burzichelli Declared He Received Between \$10,000 And \$24,999 In Rental Income From His Property Located At 137 Beacon Avenue In Paulsboro, New Jersey. (Legislator's Financial Disclosure Statement For Calendar Year 2020, [New Jersey Legislature](#), Filed 5/11/21)

In 2020, Burzichelli Declared He Received Between \$10,000 And \$24,999 In Rental Income From His Property Located At 729 Billings Avenue In Paulsboro, New Jersey. (Legislator's Financial Disclosure Statement For Calendar Year 2020, [New Jersey Legislature](#), Filed 5/11/21)

In 2020, Burzichelli Declared He Received Between \$10,000 And \$24,999 In Rental Income From His Property Located At 22 Barnard Avenue In Gloucester City, New Jersey. (Legislator's Financial Disclosure Statement For Calendar Year 2020, [New Jersey Legislature](#), Filed 5/11/21)

II. UNEARNED INCOME: List the name, address and amount for each source of unearned income. (Unearned income includes rents, dividends and income from investments, trusts and estates.)

A. RENTS

	Property Address	Tenant Name	Amount Code				Self	Spouse	Child
			1	2	3	4			
1)	36 West Broad Street, Paulsboro, NJ 08066	Tom Frokovich	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
2)	651 Delaware Street, Paulsboro, NJ 08066	David Salvatore	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
3)	28 East Washington Street, Paulsboro, NJ 08066	Ava Morales	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
4)	627 Greenwich Avenue, Paulsboro, NJ 08066	Selvin Morales	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>

See page 1B of 4 for Additional Unearned Income (Rents)

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ADDITIONAL UNEARNED INCOME (RENTS)

When an amount is requested, use the following numerical code: 1=less than \$10,000; 2=\$10,000-\$24,999.99; 3=\$25,000-\$49,999.99; 4=\$50,000 or more.

II. UNEARNED INCOME: List the name, address and amount for each source of unearned income. (Unearned income includes rents, dividends and income from investments, trusts and estates.)

A. RENTS

	Property Address	Tenant Name	Amount Code				Self	Spouse	Child
			1	2	3	4			
5)	137 Beacon Avenue, Paulsboro, NJ 08066	Sahara Morales	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
6)	729 Billings Avenue, Paulsboro, NJ 08066	Anhara and Elvis Cruz	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
7)	22 Barnard Avenue, Gloucester City, NJ 08030	Tommy Gellura, Christine Cheeseman	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>

(Legislator's Financial Disclosure Statement For Calendar Year 2020, [New Jersey Legislature](#), Filed 5/11/21)

In 2020, Burzichelli Declared He Received Between \$25,000 And \$49,999 In The Form Of Dividends From MFS Funds. (Legislator's Financial Disclosure Statement For Calendar Year 2020, [New Jersey Legislature](#), Filed 5/11/21)

In 2020, Burzichelli Declared He Received Between \$25,000 And \$49,999 In The Form Of Dividends From American Funds. (Legislator's Financial Disclosure Statement For Calendar Year 2020, [New Jersey Legislature](#), Filed 5/11/21)

When an amount is requested, use the following numerical code: 1=less than \$10,000; 2=\$10,000-\$24,999.99; 3=\$25,000-\$49,999.99; 4=\$50,000 or more.

B. DIVIDENDS

	Name	Address	Amount Code				Self	Spouse	Child
			1	2	3	4			
1)	MFS Funds	500 Boyldestown Road, Boston, MA 02116	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
2)	American Funds	P.O. Box 2280, Norfolk, VA 23511	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
3)			<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
4)			<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>

(Legislator's Financial Disclosure Statement For Calendar Year 2020, [New Jersey Legislature](#), Filed 5/11/21)

In 2020, Burzichelli Declared He Received Between \$10,000 And \$24,999 In Unearned Income In The Form Of Capital Gains From Morgan Stanley. (Legislator's Financial Disclosure Statement For Calendar Year 2020, [New Jersey Legislature](#), Filed 5/11/21)

C. INCOME from investments, trusts and estates (including capital gains).

	Name	Address	Amount Code				Self	Spouse	Child
			1	2	3	4			
1)	Morgan Stanley	226 West Landis Avenue, Vineland, NJ 08360	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
2)			<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
3)			<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
4)			<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>

(Legislator's Financial Disclosure Statement For Calendar Year 2020, [New Jersey Legislature](#), Filed 5/11/21)

Gifts

In 2020, Burzichelli Declared He Received No Gifts. (Legislator's Financial Disclosure Statement For Calendar Year 2020, [New Jersey Legislature](#), Filed 5/11/21)

When an amount is requested, use the following numerical code: 1=less than \$10,000; 2=\$10,000-\$24,999.99; 3=\$25,000-\$49,999.99; 4=\$50,000 or more.

V. GIFTS: List the name, address, nature and amount for each source of gift to you, your spouse or minor child from a named donor connected to the legislative process.

	Name & Nature of Gift	Address	Amount Code				Self	Spouse	Child
			1	2	3	4			
1)	NONE	NONE	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
2)			<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
3)			<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
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Liabilities

In 2020, Burzichelli Listed Liabilities Valued Between \$25,000 And \$49,999 In A Mortgage From TD Bank. (Legislator's Financial Disclosure Statement For Calendar Year 2020, [New Jersey Legislature](#), Filed 5/11/21)

In 2020, Burzichelli Listed Liabilities Valued \$50,000 Or More In A Mortgage From Fulton Bank. (Legislator's Financial Disclosure Statement For Calendar Year 2020, [New Jersey Legislature](#), Filed 5/11/21)

VI. LIABILITIES: List the name and address of each creditor for you or your spouse and the nature and amount of each liability except for liabilities which are: (a) less than \$15,000 and owed to a relative; (b) less than \$3,000 and owed to any other person; (c) loans secured by a personal motor vehicle or household furniture or appliances; or (d) revolving charge accounts.

	Name & Nature of Liability	Address	Amount Code				Self	Spouse
			1	2	3	4		
1)	TD Bank	490 Mantua Avenue, Woodbury, NJ 08096	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
2)	Fulton Bank	653 West Broad Street, Gibbstown, NJ 08027	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
3)			<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
4)			<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>

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Business Interests

In 2020, Burzichelli Declared He Held An Interest In Broad Street Development. (Legislator's Financial Disclosure Statement For Calendar Year 2020, [New Jersey Legislature](#), Filed 5/11/21)

In 2020, Burzichelli Declared He Held An Interest In Red Avanti, LLC. (Legislator's Financial Disclosure Statement For Calendar Year 2020, [New Jersey Legislature](#), Filed 5/11/21)

In 2020, Burzichelli Declared He Held An Interest In Ward LaFrance, LLC. (Legislator's Financial Disclosure Statement For Calendar Year 2020, [New Jersey Legislature](#), Filed 5/11/21)

VIII. BUSINESS ORGANIZATIONS: List the name and address of all business organizations in which you or your spouse held an interest.

	Name	Address	Self	Spouse
1)	Broad Street Development	35 West Broad Street, Paulsboro, NJ 08066	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
2)	Red Avanti, LLC	35 West Broad Street, Paulsboro, NJ 08066	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
3)	Ward LaFrance, LLC	35 West Broad Street, Paulsboro, NJ 08066	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
4)			<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>

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Positions

In 2020, Burzichelli Declared He Held A Position As President Of Broad Street Development. (Legislator's Financial Disclosure Statement For Calendar Year 2020, [New Jersey Legislature](#), Filed 5/11/21)

In 2020, Burzichelli Declared He Held A Position As President Of Red Avanti. (Legislator's Financial Disclosure Statement For Calendar Year 2020, [New Jersey Legislature](#), Filed 5/11/21)

In 2020, Burzichelli Declared He Held A Position As President Of Ward LaFrance, LLC. (Legislator's Financial Disclosure Statement For Calendar Year 2020, [New Jersey Legislature](#), Filed 5/11/21)

IX. OFFICES, TRUSTEESHIPS, OR DIRECTORSHIPS: List the title of each position held by you or your spouse in any firm, corporation, association, partnership or business and the name and address of the entity in which the position was held.

	Position Held	Name & Address of Entity	Self	Spouse
1)	President	Broad Street Development, 35 West Broad Street, Paulsboro, NJ 08066	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
2)	President	Red Avanti, 35 West Broad Street, Paulsboro, NJ 08066	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
3)	President	Ward LaFrance, LLC, 35 West Broad Street, Paulsboro, NJ 08066	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
4)			<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>

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Real Estate

In 2020, Burzichelli Declared He Held An Interest In Six Rental Properties Located In Paulsboro, New Jersey. (Legislator's Financial Disclosure Statement For Calendar Year 2020, [New Jersey Legislature](#), Filed 5/11/21)

In 2020, Burzichelli Declared He Held An Interest In A Rental Property Located In Gloucester, New Jersey. (Legislator's Financial Disclosure Statement For Calendar Year 2020, [New Jersey Legislature](#), Filed 5/11/21)

X. **REAL ESTATE:** Provide the address and a brief description for all real property in New Jersey in which you, your spouse, or minor child held an interest.

	Property Address	Description of Property	Self	Spouse	Child
1)	36 West Broad Street, Paulsboro, NJ 08066	Residence/rental property	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
2)	651 Delaware Street, Paulsboro, NJ 08066	Rental property	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
3)	28 East Washington Street, Paulsboro, NJ 08066	Rental property	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
4)	627 Greenwich Avenue, Paulsboro, NJ 08066	Rental property	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>

See page 4C of 4 for Additional Real Estate

I certify that the above information is correct and complete to the best of my knowledge. (In addition to this statement, you have a continuing obligation to report any termination or assumption of public employment of yourself or your spouse within 30 days, which report shall be an addendum to this statement.)

John J. Burzichelli Digitally signed by John J. Burzichelli
DN: cn=John J. Burzichelli, o=PC,
email=burzichelli@percipientstrategies.com,
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Signature of Member or Self-signed digital certificate

05/11/2021

Date

ADDITIONAL REAL ESTATE

X. **REAL ESTATE:** Provide the address and a brief description for all real property in New Jersey in which you, your spouse, or minor child held an interest.

	Property Address	Description of Property	Self	Spouse	Child
5)	137 Beacon Avenue, Paulsboro, NJ 08066	Rental property	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
6)	729 Billings Avenue, Paulsboro, NJ 08066	Rental property	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
7)	22 Barnard Avenue, Gloucester City, NJ 08030	Rental property	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
8)			<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>

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BURZICHELLI’S SUPPORT FOR A FISCALLY IRRESPONSIBLE, ANTI-GROWTH AGENDA

BURZICHELLI SUPPORTED A SCHEME TO “PRESSURE CERTAIN SCHOOL DISTRICTS TO RAISE LOCAL TAXES”

In 2018, Burzichelli Supported Legislation That “Modifies School Funding Law To Eliminate Adjustment Aid ... Allows Adjustment To Tax Levy Growth Limitation For Certain School Districts”

In 2018, Burzichelli Voted Yea On S 2, Which Allowed For The Imposition Of New Taxes And Redistributed School Aid. ([S 2](#), Passed (54 - 17), New Jersey State Assembly, 6/21/18, Burzichelli Voted Yea)

- NOTE: “Modifies school funding law to eliminate adjustment aid and State aid growth limit; allows adjustment to tax levy growth limitation for certain school districts.” ([S 2](#))

ACU: This Legislation “Is Designed To Pressure Certain School Districts To Raise Local Taxes By Reducing Their Portion Of State School Aid Funding And Transferring The Money To Schools Considered ‘Underfunded’”

The American Conservative Union “Opposes This Scheme To Increase Spending And Raise Taxes And Opposed This Bill”

ACU: S 2 “Is Designed To Pressure Certain School Districts To Raise Local Taxes By Reducing Their Portion Of State School Aid Funding And Transferring The Money To Schools Considered ‘Underfunded.’” “This bill is designed to pressure certain school districts to raise local taxes by reducing their portion of state school aid funding and transferring the money to schools considered "underfunded." Additionally, any municipality whose school loses aid and "underspends" is forced under the bill to increase local taxes.” ([American Conservative Union](#))

The American Conservative Union “Opposes This Scheme To Increase Spending And Raise Taxes And Opposed This Bill.” “ACU opposes this scheme to increase spending and raise taxes and opposed this bill. The Assembly passed the bill on June 21, 2018 by a vote of 54-17.” ([American Conservative Union](#))

In 2019, Burzichelli Supported Legislation That “Would Allow Certain School Districts To Raise Property Taxes Above The State’s 2% Cap On Increases Without Voter Approval”

The American Conservative Union “Opposes Driving Up Property Tax Burdens Which Have Already Increased Significantly In Recent Years And Opposed This Bill”

In 2019, Burzichelli Voted Yea On S 4289, Which Allowed School Districts To Increase Property Taxes. ([S 4289](#), Passed (41 - 26), New Jersey State Assembly, 12/16/19, Burzichelli Voted Yea)

- NOTE: “Provides tax levy cap adjustment in 2020-2021 through 2024-2025 school years for school districts that are spending below adequacy and losing State aid.” ([S 4289](#))

ACU: S 4289 “Would Allow Certain School Districts To Raise Property Taxes Above The State’s 2% Cap On Increases Without Voter Approval.” “This bill would allow certain school districts to raise property taxes above the state’s 2% cap on increases without voter approval. The bill is in response to last session’s School Funding Reform Act (SFRA, or S 2, which ACU scored) which pressured certain school districts to raise local taxes by reducing their portion of state school aid funding and transferring the money to schools considered “underfunded.” Additionally, SFRA forced the school districts to increase taxes if they received less school aid and therefore “underspent.” This bill (S 4289) would permit school districts to even further raise property taxes by permitting them to exceed the 2% cap included in SFRA without voter approval.” ([American Conservative Union](#))

The American Conservative Union “Opposes Driving Up Property Tax Burdens Which Have Already Increased Significantly In Recent Years And Opposed This Bill.” “ACU believes voters are the most important voice in any fiscal issue, supports maintaining the utmost level of government transparency and fiscal responsibility, opposes driving up property tax burdens which have already increased significantly in recent years and opposed this bill. The Assembly passed the bill on December 16, 2019 by a vote of 41-26 but the bill was vetoed by the governor.” ([American Conservative Union](#))

BURZICHELLI VOTED TO DOUBLE THE STATE THE PAYROLL TAX

In 2019, Burzichelli Supported Legislation That “Reduces Employee Take-Home Pay Even Further In Order To Expand The State’s Existing Family Leave Insurance (FLI) Program”

In 2019, Burzichelli Voted Yea On A 3975, Which Doubled The State’s Payroll Tax For Paid Leave. ([A 3975](#), Passed (53 - 21), New Jersey State Assembly, 1/31/19, Burzichelli Voted Yea)

13. (New section) a. The division shall implement disability insurance goals for the timely determination and payment of temporary disability benefits and family temporary disability benefits under the State plan, as follows:

(1) for temporary disability benefits, in each calendar year:

(a) not less than 40 percent of the original benefit determinations shall be completed within seven days after the commencement of the disability, or the receipt of the benefit claims by the division, whichever is later;

(b) not less than 75 percent of the original benefit determinations shall be completed within 14 days after the commencement of the disability, or the receipt of the benefit claims by the division, whichever is later;

(c) not less than 85 percent of the original benefit determinations shall be completed within 21 days after the commencement of the disability, or the receipt of the benefit claims by the division, whichever is later; and

(d) not less than 90 percent of the original benefit determinations shall be completed within 28 days after the commencement of the disability, or the receipt of the benefit claims by the division, whichever is later; and

(A 3976)

ACU: A 3976 “Reduces Employee Take-Home Pay Even Further In Order To Expand The State’s Existing Family Leave Insurance (FLI) Program.” “This bill reduces employee take-home pay even further in order to expand the state’s existing Family Leave Insurance (FLI) program. This program, which is mandatory, is funded through an additional payroll tax on employee wages. This bill will result in an additional \$365 million in annual tax burdens by doubling the employee payroll deduction rate (from 0.08% to 0.16%) and applying the tax on all wages earned up to \$131,500 (previously \$34,400) representing a 684% increase. With this massive influx of new revenue, the duration of benefits is doubled from six weeks to 12 weeks and the maximum weekly payout is increased to \$860 (up from \$650) or 85% of an individual’s wage rate (previously 66%). Furthermore, employees are no longer required to first use their employer-provided paid time off or benefits before receiving the benefits under this program.” ([American Conservative Union](#))

- **“This Program, Which Is Mandatory, Is Funded Through An Additional Payroll Tax On Employee Wages.”** ([American Conservative Union](#))

“This Bill Will Result In An Additional \$365 Million In Annual Tax Burdens By Doubling The Employee Payroll Deduction Rate (From 0.08% To 0.16%)...”

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The American Conservative Union “Opposes Government Paid Leave Mandates, Opposes Socializing Program Costs On The Backs Of Employees Who Do Not Wish To Utilize Benefits Or Participate In Such A Program And Opposed This Bill”

The American Conservative Union “Opposes Government Paid Leave Mandates, Opposes Socializing Program Costs On The Backs Of Employees Who Do Not Wish To Utilize Benefits Or Participate In Such A Program And Opposed This Bill.” “ACU recognizes that this bill represents an enormous new tax burden for working New Jerseyans while expanding a program that less than 1% of workers in the state utilize. ACU opposes government paid leave mandates, opposes socializing program costs on the backs of employees who do not wish to utilize benefits or participate in such a program and opposed this bill. The Assembly passed the bill on January 31, 2019 by a vote of 53-21 and the bill was signed into law.” ([American Conservative Union](#))

BURZICHELLI VOTED TO INCREASE THE TAX BURDEN ON NEW JERSEY’S HIGHER-EARNERS

In 2020, Burzichelli Supported Legislation That “Further Soaks The Rich In Taxation By Imposing The State’s Top Income Tax Rate Of 10.75% Onto All Earnings Over \$1 Million”

The American Conservative Union “Opposes This Direct Wealth Redistribution Which Harms Economic Growth And Opposed This Bill”

In 2020, Burzichelli Voted Yea On A 10, Which Expanded The ‘Millionaires Tax’. ([A 10](#), Passed (52 - 27), New Jersey State Assembly, 9/24/20, Burzichelli Voted Yea)

- NOTE: “Increases gross income tax rate from 8.97 percent to 10.75 percent on income between \$1,000,000 and \$5,000,000, and provides up to \$500 tax rebate to eligible taxpayers.” ([A 10](#))

ACU: A 10 “Further Soaks The Rich In Taxation By Imposing The State’s Top Income Tax Rate Of 10.75% Onto All Earnings Over \$1 Million.” “This bill further soaks the rich in taxation by imposing the state’s top income tax rate of 10.75% onto all earnings over \$1 million. Under existing law, earnings between \$1 million and \$5 million were taxed at a rate of 8.97%. Part of the new revenue will then be redistributed to those making under \$75,000 via a \$500 rebate check.” ([American Conservative Union](#))

The American Conservative Union “Opposes This Direct Wealth Redistribution Which Harms Economic Growth And Opposed This Bill.” “ACU recognizes the state already punishes the “rich” with one of the highest income tax rates in the country, opposes this direct wealth redistribution which harms economic growth and opposed this bill. The Assembly passed the bill on September 24, 2020 by a vote of 52-27 and the bill was signed into law.” ([American Conservative Union](#))

BURZICHELLI VOTED TO MAINTAIN THE TAX BURDEN ON NEW JERSEY BUSINESSES

In 2020, Burzichelli Supported Legislation That “Harms Business Growth By Extending The 2.5% Surtax Currently Imposed On Corporation Business Tax (CBT) Filers Through December 31, 2023”

The American Conservative Union “Opposes This Measure Which Reduces Economic Growth And Is Particularly Detrimental To Businesses Trying To Recover From The Government Shutdowns Due To The COVID-19 Pandemic And Opposed This Bill”

In 2020, Burzichelli Voted Yea On A 4721, Which Extended The Corporate Business Tax Surcharge Through 2023. ([A 4721](#), Passed (42 - 35), New Jersey State Assembly, 9/24/20, Burzichelli Voted Yea)

- NOTE: “Imposes CBT surtax at rate of 2.5 percent until December 31, 2023.” ([A 4721](#))

ACU: A 4721 “Harms Business Growth By Extending The 2.5% Surtax Currently Imposed On Corporation Business Tax (CBT) Filers Through December 31, 2023.” “This bill harms business growth by extending the 2.5% surtax currently imposed on corporation business tax (CBT) filers through December 31, 2023. The surtax was scheduled to decrease to 1.5% for 2020 and 2021 and expire in 2022. Due to the bill, the state’s 11.5% CBT rate will become the highest in the nation.” ([American Conservative Union](#))

The American Conservative Union “Opposes This Measure Which Reduces Economic Growth And Is Particularly Detrimental To Businesses Trying To Recover From The Government Shutdowns Due To The COVID-19 Pandemic And Opposed This Bill.” “ACU opposes this measure which reduces economic growth and is particularly detrimental to businesses trying to recover from the government shutdowns due to the COVID-19 pandemic and opposed this bill. The Assembly passed the bill on September 24, 2020 by a vote of 42-35 and the bill was signed into law.” ([American Conservative Union](#))

BURZICHELLI SUPPORTS THE IMPOSITION OF A NEW LOCAL PAYROLL TAX

In 2018, Burzichelli Supported Legislation Which Permitted Certain Municipalities To Impose A New Payroll Tax

In 2018, Burzichelli Voted Yea On A 4163, Which Permitted Certain Municipalities To Impose A New Payroll Tax. ([A 4163](#), Passed (46 - 28), New Jersey State Assembly, 6/21/18, Burzichelli Voted Yea)

- NOTE: “Allows municipality with population over 200,000 to impose employer payroll tax; requires employer payroll tax revenues to be paid to school district in certain circumstances.” ([A 4163](#))

ACU: This Legislation “Reduces Employment Opportunities And Places Further Burdens On Taxpayers By Permitting Jersey City To Impose An Employee Payroll Tax In Addition To The State's Countless Other Imposed Taxes”

The American Conservative Union “Opposes This New Payroll Tax Which Reduces Employment Opportunities And Imposes Unnecessary Burdens On Taxpayers And Opposed This Bill”

ACU: A 4163 “Reduces Employment Opportunities And Places Further Burdens On Taxpayers By Permitting Jersey City To Impose An Employee Payroll Tax In Addition To The State's Countless Other Imposed Taxes.” “This bill reduces employment opportunities and places further burdens on taxpayers by permitting Jersey City to impose an employee payroll tax in addition to the state's countless other imposed taxes. This employer payroll tax, in conjunction with S 2, is a scheme to extract additional funding from communities and direct them to school districts. Higher tax burdens suppress economic growth, which reduces family prosperity, as illustrated by the ACU Foundation's Family Prosperity Index.” ([American Conservative Union](#))

The American Conservative Union “Opposes This New Payroll Tax Which Reduces Employment Opportunities And Imposes Unnecessary Burdens On Taxpayers And Opposed This Bill.” “ACU opposes this new payroll tax which reduces employment opportunities and imposes unnecessary burdens on taxpayers and opposed this bill. The Assembly passed the bill on June 21, 2018 by a vote of 46-28.” ([American Conservative Union](#))

BURZICHELLI SUPPORTS THE IMPOSITION OF A NEW LOCAL TAX ON MOTORISTS

In 2019, Burzichelli Supported Legislation That “Authorizes Certain Municipalities To Impose Parking Taxes...”

In 2019, Burzichelli Voted Yea On A 5070, Which Placed New Tax Burdens On Motorists. ([A 5070](#), Passed (42 - 23), New Jersey State Assembly, 12/16/19, Burzichelli Voted Yea)

- NOTE: “Authorizes certain municipalities to impose parking taxes to fund projects to improve pedestrian access to mass transit.” ([A 5070](#))

ACU: This Legislation “Punishes Motorists By Permitting Municipalities To Impose An Additional New 3.5% Tax On Parking To Subsidize Mass Transit Projects”

ACU: A 5070 “Punishes Motorists By Permitting Municipalities To Impose An Additional New 3.5% Tax On Parking To Subsidize Mass Transit Projects.” “This bill punishes motorists by permitting municipalities to impose an additional new 3.5% tax on parking to subsidize mass transit projects. Under the bill, municipalities may impose the new tax which is in addition to the existing statewide 15% tax surcharge on parking and the 7% special event parking tax. The millions of dollars in new revenue will be used to subsidize the amenities of mass-transit users, including platforms, walkways, tunnels, elevators, escalators and stairways.” ([American Conservative Union](#))

The American Conservative Union “Opposes Driving Up The Costs For Commuters To Reach Their Jobs In Order To Further Socialize The Failings Of NJTC And The Ridership Costs Of Its Users And Opposed This Bill.” “ACU recognizes this measure is a thinly-veiled effort to subsidize the struggling New Jersey Transit Corporation (NJTC) which has experienced a multi-year decline in ridership, borrowed \$500 million in bonds and siphoned taxpayer dollars from other purposes. ACU opposes driving up the costs for commuters to reach their jobs in order to further socialize the failings of NJTC and the ridership costs of its users and opposed this bill. The Assembly passed the bill on December 16, 2019 by a vote of 42- 23 and the bill was signed into law.” ([American Conservative Union](#))

BURZICHELLI SUPPORTS THE IMPOSITION OF A NEW TAX ON VAPING

In 2018, Burzichelli Supported Legislation That “Imposes A New Tax, In Addition To Existing Taxes, On Liquid Nicotine Which Is Used In Vaping Devices And E-Cigarettes”

The American Conservative Union “Opposes All ‘Sin Taxes’ Which Disproportionately Harm Certain Groups Of The Population, Especially Individuals Earning Low Incomes, And Opposed This Bill”

In 2018, Burzichelli Voted Yea On A 4132, Which Imposed A New Tax On Vaping. ([A 4132](#), Passed (51 - 24), New Jersey State Assembly, 6/21/18, Burzichelli Voted Yea)

- NOTE: “Imposes \$0.10 per fluid milliliter tax related to sales of liquid nicotine.” ([A 4132](#))

ACU: A 4132 “Imposes A New Tax, In Addition To Existing Taxes, On Liquid Nicotine Which Is Used In Vaping Devices And E-Cigarettes.” “This bill imposes a new tax, in addition to existing taxes, on liquid nicotine which is used in vaping devices and e-cigarettes. The tax rate is set at 10 cents per fluid milliliter.” ([American Conservative Union](#))

The American Conservative Union “Opposes All ‘Sin Taxes’ Which Disproportionately Harm Certain Groups Of The Population, Especially Individuals Earning Low Incomes, And Opposed This Bill.” “ACU opposes all "sin taxes" which disproportionately harm certain groups of the population, especially individuals earning low incomes, and opposed this bill. The Assembly passed the bill on June 21, 2018 by a vote of 51-24” ([American Conservative Union](#))

BURZICHELLI SUPPORTED AN ONLINE SALES TAX

In 2018, Burzichelli Sponsored Legislation To Require The Collection Of Sales Tax From Certain Remote Sellers

In 2018, “The Assembly Approved Legislation Saturday Assemblymen John Burzichelli And Paul Moriarty Sponsored To Require The Collection Of Sales Tax From Certain Remote Sellers.” “The Assembly approved legislation Saturday Assemblymen John Burzichelli and Paul Moriarty sponsored to require the collection of sales tax from certain remote sellers. The bill requires marketplace facilitators, such as the third party sellers at Amazon.com, to

collect sales and use tax. If the bill is enacted, it would be effective on October 1, 2018. “Online marketplaces have made it easier for interstate and international commerce, allowing many businesses to circumvent state sales tax requirements,” said Burzichelli (D-Cumberland, Gloucester, and Salem). “New Jersey based businesses have to abide by the sales and use tax law, so should any company who does substantial business in the state.” New Jersey could gain between \$216 million and \$351 million as a result of this legislation—about 2 to 4 percent of total 2016 state and local government general sales and gross receipts tax revenues— according to the United States Government Accountability Office (GAO) study in November 2017. “The fact that they are not physically located in New Jersey should not exempt a business from sales tax and use requirements,” said Moriarty (D- Camden, Gloucester). “These businesses should play by the same rules as other NJ businesses who pay property taxes, local taxes and make an investment in the communities they’re in.” ([NJ Globe](#), 7/1/18)

BURZICHELLI SUPPORTED AN EFFORT TO INCREASE JET FUEL TAXES

In 2018, Burzichelli Sponsored Legislation To Hike Jet Fuel Taxes

In 2018, Burzichelli Sponsored Legislation To Hike Jet Fuel Taxes. “A bill aimed at closing a jet fuel tax loophole is moving through the state Assembly, with legislators hopeful it could create revenue for a long-awaited PATH extension. But opponents are worried it could force higher, unjust fares on those flying out of Newark Liberty International Airport. Under current law, airlines do not pay a fuel tax on interstate and foreign flights, aside from the amount of fuel used in “burnout,” which occurs during taxiing and takeoff. The new legislation would require airlines to pay \$0.04 per gallon on fuel purchased in New Jersey, unless the airlines are operating at an airport in the state that sees fewer than 20,000 commercial flights a year. (That’s every airport except Newark.) The bill’s sponsors, Assemblymen John Burzichelli, D-Salem, and Thomas Giblin, D-Clifton, are eyeing the newfound revenue as a means to fund a \$1.7 billion PATH extension to Newark Liberty International Airport. Burzichelli also sees it as a way to right a past wrong, yanking an undeserved privilege from airlines. “I don’t get how this original tax as it’s presently shaped ever occurred,” he said in a call with NJ Advance Media. “If you’re from North Carolina, you pay the New Jersey tax buying [gasoline] here. I just think it’s fair that the tax be assessed on what’s purchased.” The bill, introduced in September, was amended Dec. 10. It is awaiting scheduling for a vote on the General Assembly floor.” (*Star Ledger*, 12/18/18)

BURZICHELLI SUPPORTED THE IMPOSITION OF A FEE IMPOSED ON RENTAL CARS

In 2002, Burzichelli Defended Imposition Of A \$2 Daily Fee Imposed On Rental Cars Projected To Raise \$60 Million Annually

In 2002, Burzichelli Defended Imposition Of A \$2 Daily Fee Imposed On Rental Cars Projected To Raise \$60 Million Annually. ‘Rent a car, protect your state from terrorists. New Jersey officials say it may be just that simple. The state's new \$2-a-day homeland security fee -- imposed on rental cars through Gov. James E. McGreevey's 2002-2003 budget-- is projected to

raise up to \$60 million this year. Its goal: to help fund bioterrorism preparedness, nuclearplant security, state police salaries related to statewide security,a new state police training complex and counterterrorism programs. Rental car agencies began collecting the fee Aug. 1. Officials at the National Conference of State Legislatures say New Jersey was the only state to impose a fee this year for homelandsecurity. The state budgeted nearly \$65 million this year for homelandsecurity. The state is also getting about \$105 million in federal funds, the largest share for disaster aid. Revenue from the car fee is going into the New Jersey Domestic Security Account, a dedicated, nonlapsing account within the general fund, according to the budget bill that authorized the surcharge. The fee was levied against car rental companies and not directly on consumers, said Assemblyman John Burzichelli, D-Paulsboro, a member of the Homeland Security and State Preparedness Committee. The charge is being passed on to rental car customers, at least on some bills, under the description of 'domestic security fee.' Out-of-state residents account for about half of all car rentals each year in New Jersey, Burzichelli said, so New Jersey residents will bear only about half of the costs of the new fee. He said New Jersey is especially vulnerable to attacks because of its intricate highway system, harbors and ports and that the fee is essential, especially in the wake of 9/11." (*Courier Post*, 10/13/02)

BURZICHELLI HAS SUPPORTED EXPANDING NEW JERSEY'S DEBT BURDEN

In 2018, Burzichelli Sponsored Legislation For A Referendum "To Allow The State To Take Out A \$1 Billion Bond To Pay For School Projects, Including Expansion To Vocational Schools And School Security Upgrades"

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In 2020, Burzichelli Voted Yea On A 4175, Which Authorized The State To Issue New Debt. ([A 4175](#), Passed (45 - 26), New Jersey State Assembly, 7/16/20, Burzichelli Voted Yea)

- NOTE: ““New Jersey COVID-19 Emergency Bond Act,” authorizes issuance of State bonds totaling up to \$9.9 billion.” ([A 4175](#))

ACU: A 4175 “Authorizes The State To Issue \$9.9 Billion In New Bonds (Debt) Instead Of Cutting Spending In Order To Make Up For Loss Revenue Due To The COVID-19 Pandemic.” “This fiscally reckless bill authorizes the state to issue \$9.9 billion in new bonds (debt) instead of cutting spending in order to make up for loss revenue due to the COVID-19 pandemic. Specifically, the bill authorizes \$2.7 billion to be issued in FY 2020 and \$7.2 billion in FY 2021.” ([American Conservative Union](#))

The American Conservative Union “Supports Prudent Fiscal Policy To Protect The State During Financial Downturn, Believes The State Should Cut Spending And Streamline Operations As Opposed To Taking On Further Debt And Opposed This Bill.” “ACU supports prudent fiscal policy to protect the state during financial downturn, believes the state should cut spending and streamline operations as opposed to taking on further debt and opposed this bill. The Assembly passed the bill on July 16, 2020 by a vote of 45-26 and the bill was signed into law.” ([American Conservative Union](#))

BURZICHELLI HAS VOTED TO EXPAND THE WELFARE STATE IN NEW JERSEY

In 2019, Burzichelli Supported Legislation That “Harms The Ability Of New Jersey Residents To Become Self-Sufficient By Eliminating Previously Established Limits On The Amount Of Public Assistance An Individual May Receive”

The American Conservative Union “Believes Welfare Programs Should Be Temporary And Designed To Help And Encourage Individuals To Become Self-Sufficient And Opposed This Bill”

In 2019, Burzichelli Voted Yea On S 3586, Which Eliminated Certain Welfare Limits. ([S 3586](#), Passed (66 - 10), New Jersey State Assembly, 3/25/19, Burzichelli Voted Yea)

- NOTE: “Allows individual to receive additional lifetime emergency assistance under certain circumstances, subject to annual allocation limits.” ([S 3586](#))

ACU: S 3586 “Harms The Ability Of New Jersey Residents To Become Self-Sufficient By Eliminating Previously Established Limits On The Amount Of Public Assistance An

Individual May Receive. “This bill harms the ability of New Jersey residents to become self-sufficient by eliminating previously established limits on the amount of public assistance an individual may receive. Under previous law, there was a 12- to 18-month cap on the amount of welfare benefits an individual was permitted to receive during their lifetime through the WorkFirst NJ Program. This bill permits an individual to receive another 12 months of benefits if they have not received benefits within the past seven years.” ([American Conservative Union](#))

The American Conservative Union “Believes Welfare Programs Should Be Temporary And Designed To Help And Encourage Individuals To Become Self-Sufficient And Opposed This Bill.” “ACU supports efforts to help people live happier, healthier, more productive lives, believes welfare programs should be temporary and designed to help and encourage individuals to become self-sufficient and opposed this bill. The Assembly passed the bill on March 25, 2019 by a vote of 66-10 and the bill was signed into law.” ([American Conservative Union](#))

In 2020, Burzichelli Supported Legislation That “Removes A Provision In The State’s Welfare Programs Which Encourages Individuals To Become Self-Sufficient Before Deciding To Have More Children”

The American Conservative Union “Opposes This Measure Which May Proliferate Intergenerational Poverty By Discouraging Individuals From Becoming Self-Sufficient And Opposed This Bill”

In 2020, Burzichelli Voted Yea On S 2178, Which Removed A Cap On Certain Welfare Benefits. ([S 2178](#), Passed (56 - 18), New Jersey State Assembly, 9/24/20, Burzichelli Voted Yea)

- NOTE: “Repeals family cap in Work First New Jersey program.” ([S 2178](#))

ACU: S 2178 “Removes A Provision In The State’s Welfare Programs Which Encourages Individuals To Become Self-Sufficient Before Deciding To Have More Children.” “This bill removes a provision in the state’s welfare programs which encourages individuals to become self-sufficient before deciding to have more children. Under the bill, welfare benefits are no longer based on the number of children a recipient has at time of application. Instead, beneficiaries may receive even greater welfare benefits if they conceive more children.” ([American Conservative Union](#))

The American Conservative Union “Opposes This Measure Which May Proliferate Intergenerational Poverty By Discouraging Individuals From Becoming Self-Sufficient And Opposed This Bill.” “ACU supports efforts to help individuals live happier, healthier, more productive lives by encouraging them to become self-sufficient, opposes this measure which may proliferate intergenerational poverty by discouraging individuals from becoming self-sufficient and opposed this bill. The Assembly passed the bill on September 24, 2020 by a vote of 56-18 and the bill was signed into law.” ([American Conservative Union](#))

BURZICHELLI SUPPORTS INCREASING WAGE MANDATES (MINIMUM WAGE)

In 2012, Burzichelli Backed An Increase In The Minimum Wage

In 2012, Burzichelli Backed An Increase In The Minimum Wage To \$8.50 AN Hour. “After nearly two hours of debate weighing the needs of the working poor against those of the business community, the Assembly approved a 17 percent increase to New Jersey's minimum wage yesterday, voting 46-33 along party lines. The wage floor would rise from \$7.25 an hour, the federal minimum, to \$8.50, the third-highest rate in the nation, under the proposal by Assembly Speaker Sheila Oliver (D-Essex). Bottom wages would keep growing every year based on movements in the Consumer Price Index. Republicans and business groups say the bill (A2162) is a job killer, but in her floor remarks, Oliver said the Legislature has passed numerous bipartisan bills to support businesses over the past 2½ years. Low-wage earners also need support, Oliver said, adding that they're likely to spend all the extra money, giving a shot in the arm to the straggling state economy. "I do not believe it's going to shut down businesses overnight. I do not believe that businesses are going to flee our state," Oliver said. "There are now more than 2.2 million people living in poverty in New Jersey, and we have an obligation to do something about it." Assembly Minority Leader Jon Bramnick (R-Union) said the move would hurt New Jersey's economic recovery and force companies to look elsewhere as Gov. Chris Christie and lawmakers are "starting to turn around that notion that New Jersey is not the right place for their business." Other Republican lawmakers urged Oliver to delay a vote until the economy improves. Assemblymen Christopher J. Brown (R-Burlington) and Michael Patrick Carroll (R-Morris) said the increase would be akin to an "entitlement." "Employers are not social service agencies," Carroll said. Stefanie Riehl, assistant vice president of the New Jersey Business and Industry Association, urged lawmakers to vote down the bill yesterday, arguing that "if sales are not rising fast enough to accommodate forced wage hikes, employers will be forced to make tough personnel and operating decisions, such as reducing workers' hours or cutting other costs." On the other side of the debate, Assemblyman John Burzichelli (D-Gloucester) conceded that businesses will need to adjust, but he said that was a necessary trade-off. "We have to make sure everyone has a place in the car on the way to the comeback," he said.” (*Star Ledger*, 5/25/12)

In 2019, Burzichelli Supported Legislation That Increased The State Minimum Wage

The American Conservative Union “Opposes These Artificial Wages That Hurt Those Who Particularly Need Help With Employment, Such As Students And Inexperienced Workers, And Opposed This Bill”

In 2019, Burzichelli Voted Yea On A 15, Which Increased The Minimum Wage. ([A 15](#), Passed (52 - 23), New Jersey State Assembly, 1/31/19, Burzichelli Voted Yea)

- NOTE: “Raises, over time, hourly minimum wage to \$15.00.” ([A 15](#))

ACU: A 15 “Diminishes Job Opportunities By Incrementally Hiking The Minimum Wage To \$15 Per Hour By 2024.” “This bill diminishes job opportunities by incrementally hiking the

minimum wage to \$15 per hour by 2024. Under the bill, the state's \$7.15 hourly minimum wage for nearly all employment opportunities is increased by 109% in five years. Specifically, the bill requires \$8.85 per hour (24% increase) by January 2019, \$10 per hour (40% increase) by July 2019 and \$1 per hour increases until the minimum wage reaches \$15 per hour by 2024. The bill mandates that after 2024 the minimum wage must be increased by the difference in the Consumer Price Index. Furthermore, the bill establishes a new bureaucracy, the Task Force on Wages and State Benefits, to advocate for further labor mandates. Most egregiously, the bill mandates that a position on the task force is statutorily required to include an individual nominated by the AFL-CIO." ([American Conservative Union](#))

The American Conservative Union “Opposes These Artificial Wages That Hurt Those Who Particularly Need Help With Employment, Such As Students And Inexperienced Workers, And Opposed This Bill.” “ACU opposes these artificial wages that hurt those who particularly need help with employment, such as students and inexperienced workers, and opposed this bill. The Assembly passed the bill on January 31, 2019 by a vote of 52-23 and the bill was signed into law.” ([American Conservative Union](#))

BURZICHELLI HAS A RECORD OF SUPPORTING FISCALLY IRRESPONSIBLE BUDGET BILLS

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In 2009, Burzichelli Defended Passage Of The 2009 State Budget Despite Its Inclusion Of \$1.2 Billion In Tax Increases. “State lawmakers, divided along partisan lines, approved a \$29 billion state budget Thursday that relies on \$1.2 billion in tax increases and \$2.2 billion in federal stimulus aid as it scales back grants, programs and property tax rebates. The Assembly passed the budget 45-34, with all Democrats present except two in favor and every Republican against it. The tax increases passed by similar margins. The Senate passed the budget 22-17, then approved the tax increases - all but one with the minimum 21 votes needed for passage. Democrats said the budget cuts spending to deal with the impact of the recession but hailed it for keeping property tax rebates for all seniors and any household with income of \$75,000 or less, capping tuition hikes at state colleges and universities at 3 percent and avoiding cuts other states are making to core programs. "Nobody here, Democrats or Republicans, really wants to do a budget like this," said Senate President Richard Codey, D-Essex. "Nobody in their wildest dreams ever thought that we would have to do a budget like this just a year ago. Nobody. But this state is like every other state throughout this country. Whether they're run by Republicans or Democrats, it does not matter. ... We're all in the same boat." "We have done the very best under the very worst of all possible circumstances we could have faced," said Assemblyman John Burzichelli, D-Gloucester.” (*Asbury Park Press*, 6/25/09)

- **“Income Tax Rates Will Rise From 6.37 Percent To 8 Percent On Household Income Between \$400,000 And \$500,000; From 8.97 Percent To 10.25 Percent For Income Between \$500,000 And \$1 Million; And From 8.97 Percent To 10.75 Percent On Income Over \$1 Million.”** (*Asbury Park Press*, 6/25/09)

- **“In All, Income Taxes Are Being Raised By \$1.071 Billion, Though All Those Changes Except The Lottery-Winnings Tax Are Scheduled To Expire After One Year.”** “Then the Assembly moved to a lengthier debate about raising income taxes on households with incomes of \$400,000 or more, suspending property tax deductions for households with incomes over \$250,000 and taxing New Jersey Lottery winnings over \$10,000. In all, income taxes are being raised by \$1.071 billion, though all those changes except the lottery-winnings tax are scheduled to expire after one year. Assemblyman Richard Merkt, R-Morris, said the sales tax was intended to be a temporary levy when it was enacted 40 years ago. "Pardon my cynicism if I question whether a tax increase in New Jersey is ever temporary. ... The odds are, based on history, that we're going to have this forever," he said. "We're actually taxing people who get lucky in this state," said Assemblyman Jon Bramnick, R-Union, mocking the tax on lottery winnings. "This is the ultimate in the Legislature's day, or year. ... I think we're off the charts now." Republicans said there will remain a deficit next year of \$5 billion - maybe even twice that, some senators estimate. Assemblywoman Bonnie Watson Coleman, D-Mercer, said that will require more tough decisions and that the state will benefit from economic policies of President Barack Obama nationally and Corzine in New Jersey.” *(Asbury Park Press, 6/25/09)*
- **“Cigarette Taxes Are Going Up 12.5 Cents Per Pack To \$2.70, Beginning July 1.”** *(Asbury Park Press, 6/25/09)*
- **“Taxes Are Going Up By 3.5 Cents On A Typical 0.75 Liter Bottle Of Wine And 22 Cents On A 0.75 Liter Bottle Of Liquor, Beginning Aug. 1.”** *(Asbury Park Press, 6/25/09)*
- **“Businesses Will Continue To Pay A 4 Percent Surcharge On Their Corporate Taxes That Has Been Charged For Three Years But Was Supposed To Expire.”** *(Asbury Park Press, 6/25/09)*
- **“Taxes On Group Accident And Health Insurance Premiums Will Go Up For One Year. Taxes On High-Risk Insurance Policies, Such As Those For Catastrophe-Prone Beachfront Homes, Will Jump Permanently From 3 Percent To 5 Percent.”** *(Asbury Park Press, 6/25/09)*

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In 2014, Burzichelli Noted His Support For The Democratic State Budget Proposal Which Included \$1.3 Billion In Increased Taxes – Including On Income And The Corporate Business Tax. “A Democratic budget plan that takes a bigger tax bite out of businesses and millionaires will begin to work its way through the Legislature today, with hearings scheduled in the budget committees of the Assembly and Senate. Even as Gov. Chris Christie threatens to veto the tax increases, Senate President Stephen Sweeney and Assembly Speaker Vincent Prieto are forging ahead with a plan that raises more than \$1.3 billion in new revenue, with the money going into the state's strained pension system for public workers. After rolling out slightly different budget plans last week, Sweeney (D-Gloucester) and Prieto (D-Hudson) struck a deal,

first reported yesterday by The Star-Ledger on NJ.com, that essentially combined their proposals. Democrats laid out the framework later in the day. The Republican governor, faced with a \$1.7 billion revenue shortfall due to errors in his economic projections, wants to slash a payment meant for the state pension system from \$2.25 billion to \$681 million. Christie's move is being challenged in court, with a hearing set for tomorrow in Trenton, and Democrats say New Jersey has to raise taxes to make the full \$2.25 billion payment required by law. Unions and left-leaning advocacy groups have come out in support of Sweeney and Prieto's ideas, while business groups plan to have a rally outside the Statehouse today to oppose them. "As unpleasant as the whole discussion is, that's the group that has prospered," Assemblyman John Burzichelli, vice chairman of the Assembly Budget Committee, said of New Jersey's wealthy earners. "The problem is the economy. New Jersey has lagged while our neighboring states have outperformed us." Although final passage is expected in both houses on Thursday, the Democrats' budget plan for the fiscal year beginning July 1 is unlikely to become law. Christie can veto that tax increase and, with his line-item veto power, the governor also could reduce the size of any pension payment Democrats include. The Democrats lack enough votes in either house to override Christie. Under the Democrats' budget plan: "¢ The marginal tax rate on income above \$1 million would rise from 8.97 percent to 10.75 percent, retroactive to January of this year, netting \$667 million. "¢ The corporate business tax would rise from 9 percent to 10.35 percent, yielding \$375 million. "¢ The Business Employment Incentive Program of tax abatements would be suspended for a year, freeing up \$175 million. "¢ A tax hike on income between \$500,000 and \$1 million that Sweeney had proposed would be scrapped, as Prieto suggested." (*The Times*, 6/24/14)

- **“In Addition, Some New Taxes Or Fees Christie Proposed Would Be Folded Into The Democrats' Budget, Such As A Penalty For Making Bad Electronic Payments (To Raise \$25 Million) And A Move To Subject All Online Retailers To The State Sales Tax (\$25 Million).”** (*The Times*, 6/24/14)

In 2020, Burzichelli Supported Passage Of The State's FY 2020-21 Budget, Which Critics Described As A “Fiscally Irresponsible Budget”

ACU: This “Fiscally Irresponsible Budget Bill Spends \$32.7 Billion Over Nine Months And Places State Solvency At Risk By Taking On \$4.5 Billion In New Debt Through Bonds”

In 2020, Burzichelli Voted Yea On S 2021, The State's FY 2020-21 Budget. ([S 2021](#), Passed (51 - 27), New Jersey State Assembly, 9/24/20, Burzichelli Voted Yea)

- NOTE: “Appropriates \$32,711,205,000 in State funds and \$13,856,161,239 in federal funds for the State budget for fiscal year 2020-2021.” ([S 2021](#))

ACU: S 2021 A “Fiscally Irresponsible Budget Bill Spends \$32.7 Billion Over Nine Months And Places State Solvency At Risk By Taking On \$4.5 Billion In New Debt Through Bonds.” “This fiscally irresponsible budget bill spends \$32.7 billion over nine months and places state solvency at risk by taking on \$4.5 billion in new debt through bonds. Furthermore, the bill exemplifies insider corruption in the budgetary process with ridiculous pork projects including funding for youth golf programs in Essex County and shade tree management in Metuchen.” ([American Conservative Union](#))

The American Conservative Union “Opposes Runaway Government Spending And Paving The Way For Even Greater Tax Burdens And Hikes, Opposes Indebting New Jersians At A Time Of Declining Tax Revenue Projections Due To COVID-19 And Opposed This Bill.”

“ACU opposes runaway government spending and paving the way for even greater tax burdens and hikes, opposes indebting New Jersians at a time of declining tax revenue projections due to COVID-19 and opposed this bill. The Assembly passed the bill on September 24, 2020 by a vote of 51-27 and the bill was signed into law.” ([American Conservative Union](#))

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In 2020, Burzichelli Was Among The Members Of The New Jersey State Assembly Budget Committee To Approve “The Plan To Authorize The Issuance Of \$5 Billion In State Bonds To Help Meet Budget Shortfalls Caused By The Coronavirus Pandemic.” “The New Jersey State Assembly Budget Committee has approved the plan to authorize the issuance of \$5 billion in state bonds to help meet budget shortfalls caused by the coronavirus pandemic. The measure passed 9-4, along party lines. Of the nine Democrats voting yes, three were from South Jersey. “The COVID-19 pandemic has had and continues to have a devastating impact on the State’s economy. Residents, businesses, and government units have seen significant adverse effects,” said Budget Committee Chair Eliana Pintor Marin (D-Newark). “We must take action to ensure our fiscal viability by empowering the State to apply for and receive federal stimulus loans for the benefit of the State and local government units as they respond to the negative impacts of the coronavirus.” Along with Pintor Marin, Dan Benson (D-Hamilton), John Burzichelli (D-Paulsboro), Gordon Johnson (D-Englewood), John McKeon (D-West Orange), Carol Murphy (D-Mount Laurel), Verlina Reynolds-Jackson (D-Trenton), William Spearman (D-Camden) and Benjie Wimberly (D-Paterson) voted yes. No votes came from Republicans Rob Clifton (R-Matawan), Serena DiMaso (R-Holmdel), Nancy Munoz (R-Summit), and Hal Wirths (R-Wantage),. Pintor Marin said that her committee did “not make this decision lightly.” “The historic nature of the current pandemic has led to this unprecedented last resort due to the current fiscal crisis,” she said.” ([NJ Globe](#), 6/1/20)

BURZICHELLI HAS UNION TIES AND SUPPORTS UNION PRIORITIES

In 2018, Burzichelli Supported Legislation That “Provides Public Employer Labor Union Bosses A Shocking List Of New Powers And Rights, Expanding Their Ability To Harass Employees And Forcefully Increase Membership”

The American Conservative Union “Believes It Is Absurd To Provide These Powers And Taxpayer-Funded Privileges, Opposes Enriching Greedy Union Bosses And Harassing Employees And Opposed This Bill”

In 2018, Burzichelli Voted Yea On A 3686, Which Increased Union Powers. ([A 3686](#), Passed (50 - 22), New Jersey State Assembly, 4/12/18, Burzichelli Voted Yea)

- NOTE: “the right to meet with individual employees on the premises of the public employer during the work day to investigate and discuss grievances, workplace-related complaints, and other workplace issues” ([A 3686](#))
- NOTE: “the right to conduct worksite meetings during lunch and other non-work breaks, and before and after the workday, on the employer’s premises to discuss workplace issues, collective negotiations, the administration of collective negotiations agreements, other matters related to the duties of an exclusive representative employee organization, and internal union matters involving the governance or business of the exclusive representative employee organization” ([A 3686](#))
- NOTE: “the right to meet with newly hired employees, without charge to the pay or leave time of the employees, for a minimum of 30 and a maximum of 120 minutes, within 30 calendar days from the date of hire, during new employee orientations, or if the employer does not conduct new employee orientations, at individual or group meetings.” ([A 3686](#))

ACU: A 3686 “Provides Public Employer Labor Union Bosses A Shocking List Of New Powers And Rights, Expanding Their Ability To Harass Employees And Forcefully Increase Membership.” “This bill provides public employer labor union bosses a shocking list of new powers and rights, expanding their ability to harass employees and forcefully increase membership. Under the bill, union bosses have the right to meet with newly hired government employees for up to two hours (on the taxpayer dime) and the right to obtain a wide range of employees' personal contact information, including home addresses, work and personal emails, and work, home and cellphone numbers. Additionally, union bosses are entitled to receive updated personal contact information every 120 days, and any communication is exempted from public record disclosure requirements. Furthermore, union bosses are granted the right to use government property, including buildings and email systems, to communicate with members. Finally, the bill significantly increases the difficulty for employees to revoke their union membership, and declares unlawful any attempt by a public employer to discourage union membership.” ([American Conservative Union](#))

The American Conservative Union “Believes It Is Absurd To Provide These Powers And Taxpayer-Funded Privileges, Opposes Enriching Greedy Union Bosses And Harassing Employees And Opposed This Bill.” “ACU is aware of the rampant abuse associated with this type of scheme and believes it is absurd to provide these powers and taxpayer-funded privileges, opposes enriching greedy union bosses and harassing employees and opposed this bill. The Assembly passed the bill on April 12, 2018 by a vote of 50-22.” ([American Conservative Union](#))

In 2019, Burzichelli Supported Legislation That “Would Stifle Efforts To Direct More State Education Dollars To The Classroom By Holding School Districts And Local Schools Hostage To The Demands Of Unions When Educators Attempt To Subcontract For Services”

The American Conservative Union “Opposes Efforts To Further Empower Unions To Stifle School Efficiency And Enrich Greedy Union Bosses And Opposed This Bill”

In 2019, Burzichelli Voted Yea On A 3395, Which Imposed Union Barriers For Schools To Subcontract. ([A 3395](#), Passed (70 - 6), New Jersey State Assembly, 5/23/19, Burzichelli Voted Yea)

- NOTE: “No employer shall enter into a subcontracting agreement which affects the employment of any employees in a collective bargaining unit represented by a majority representative during the term that an existing collective bargaining agreement with the majority representative is in effect.” ([A 3395](#))

ACU: A 3395 “Would Stifle Efforts To Direct More State Education Dollars To The Classroom By Holding School Districts And Local Schools Hostage To The Demands Of Unions” “This bill would stifle efforts to direct more state education dollars to the classroom by holding school districts and local schools hostage to the demands of unions when educators attempt to subcontract for services. Under the bill, school districts and local schools would be required to seek approval for subcontracting agreements from unions during the term of an existing collective bargaining agreement. Furthermore, once the agreement expires, all subcontracting decisions would be considered “mandatory subjects of negotiation,” thus providing unions greater bargaining power to siphon even more taxpayer education resources away from classrooms.” ([American Conservative Union](#))

- **“Under The Bill, School Districts And Local Schools Would Be Required To Seek Approval For Subcontracting Agreements From Unions During The Term Of An Existing Collective Bargaining Agreement.”** ([American Conservative Union](#))
- **“Furthermore, Once The Agreement Expires, All Subcontracting Decisions Would Be Considered ‘Mandatory Subjects Of Negotiation,’ Thus Providing Unions Greater Bargaining Power To Siphon Even More Taxpayer Education Resources Away From Classrooms.”** ([American Conservative Union](#))

The American Conservative Union “Opposes Efforts To Further Empower Unions To Stifle School Efficiency And Enrich Greedy Union Bosses And Opposed This Bill.” “ACU supports improving educational outcomes by ensuring responsible and efficient use of education funding, opposes efforts to further empower unions to stifle school efficiency and enrich greedy union bosses and opposed this bill. The Assembly passed the bill on May 23, 2019 by a vote of 70-6. (The bill failed to advance in the Senate.)” ([American Conservative Union](#))

Burzichelli Is Endorsed By The NJEA

NOTE: *Additional union associations can be provided upon request.*

In 2023, Burzichelli Was Endorsed By The NJEA. “In two of the state’s most competitive legislative contests, the New Jersey Education Association has endorsed Democratic candidates for the State Senate and Assembly in the 3rd, but isn’t taking sides in the next-door 4th. The state’s largest public employee union is backing former Assembly Appropriations Committee Chairman John Burzichelli’s bid to unseat State Sen. Ed Durr (R-Logan) in District 3, along with his running mates, Gloucester County Commissioner Heather Simmons (D-Glassboro) and Dave Bailey, Jr., a non-profit executive from Woodstown. Simmons and Bailey face Assemblywoman Bethanne McCarthy Patrick (R-Mannington) and Hopewell Township Committeeman Tom Tedesco. But in the 4th, where Assemblyman Paul Moriarty (D-Washington Township) faces former Washington Township Councilman Christopher Del Borrello for an open Democratic Senate seat in a district that has become more Republican, no endorsements were made. One of the GOP Assembly candidates, Amanda Esposito, is a public school teacher and NJEA member. The teacher’s union also made no endorsements in the 2nd district where Democrat Alphonso Harrell, a veteran and kindergarten teacher, is running for the Assembly against incumbents Don Guardian (D-Atlantic City) and Claire Swift (R-Margate). No endorsements were made in District 8, where Hammonton Education Association President Anthony Angelozzi is challenging Republican Assemblyman Michael Torrissi, Jr. (R-Hammonton) and Brandon Umba (R-Medford).” ([NJ Globe](#), 6/30/23)

- **Burzichelli Was Backed By The NJEA In 2003.** “Democratic state legislators in the 3rd District boasted Wednesday of their endorsement by the state's largest teachers' union, despite the fact that one of their Republican challengers is a teacher. The political action committee of the 180,000-member New Jersey Education Association this week announced support for Sen. Stephen Sweeney, D-Gloucester, and his running mates, Assemblymen John Burzichelli, D-Gloucester, and Douglas Fisher, D-Cumberland. They are among 100 legislative candidates -- 63 Democrats and 37 Republicans -- the NJEA backs for election Nov. 4. "It's one of the most prestigious endorsements I feel you can get," Sweeney said at a news conference in front of Penns Grove High School. "You're the ones that educate our children." Sweeney, Burzichelli and Fisher were flanked by teachers and local leaders of the NJEA, which has more than 7,000 members in the 3rd District.” (*Courier Post*, 8/14/03)

Burzichelli Is Backed By The New Jersey State Building & Construction Trades Council

In 2023, The New Jersey State Building & Construction Trades Council Endorsed Burzichelli. “The New Jersey State Building & Construction Trades Council has endorsed Democrats in most of the state’s competitive legislative races, but is not taking sides in the 11th district State Assembly race, where two freshman Republicans are seeking re-election. The labor group is backing Democrat John Burzichelli (D-Paulsboro) in the 3rd district against State Sen. Ed Durr (R-Logan) and Democrat Paul Moriarty (D-Washington Township) against Republican Christopher Del Borrello for the open Senate seat in the 4th district. But in the contest for two open Assembly seats in the 4th, the building trades council passed over Republican Matt Walker, an Operating Engineers Local 825 board member, and is backing Democrats Dan Hutchison and Codey Miller. In the 11th, the group endorsed State Sen. Vin Gopal (D-Long Branch) for re-

election but passed on his two running mates. That's good news for Republican Assemblywomen Marilyn Piperno (R-Colts Neck) and Kim Eulner (R-Shrewsbury), who want to return to Trenton for second terms. The state building trades, which has strong ties to South Jersey Democrats, are staying out of the 1st and 2nd districts, where six Republican incumbents are seeing re-election, but are supporting Republican Latham Tiver, an Operating Engineers Local 825 official, for the open 8th district Senate seat; Republican Assemblymen Michael Torrissi (R-Hammonton) and Brandon Umba (R-Medford) were also endorsed. The endorsements largely favor sitting legislators, regardless of ideology: the building trades are backing some of the state's most liberal Democrats, like Britnee Timberlake (D-East Orange) and Shavonda Sumter (D-Paterson), and the most conservative Republicans, like Parker Space (R-Wantage), Joseph Pennacchio (R-Montville), and Doug Steinhardt (R-Lopatcong)." ([NJ Globe](#), 6/8/23)

Burzichelli Is Backed By The AFL-CIO

In 2023, Burzichelli Was Backed By The AFL-CIO. "The AFL-CIO endorsed three Republican incumbents for re-election: State Sen. Vince Polistina (R-Egg Harbor Township), Assemblyman Don Guardian (R-Atlantic City), and Assemblywoman Claire Swift (R-Margate). The building trades declined to support anyone in the 2nd district. The endorsements in the 3rd district went to Democrat John Burzichelli, a former ten-term assemblyman who is challenging State Sen. Ed Durr (R-Logan); for the Assembly, the union is backing Democrats Heather Simmons, a Gloucester County freeholder, and Dave Bailey, Jr. against Assemblywoman Bethanne McCarthy Patrick (R-Mannington) and her running mate, Hopewell Township Committeeman Thomas Tedesco. In the 8th district, the AFL-CIO went Republican: Latham Tiver, a business agent for Operating Engineers Local 825 for Senate, and incumbents Brandon Umba (R-Medford) and Michael Torrissi, Jr. for Assembly. No endorsement was made for State Senate in the 1st district, where Republican Michael Testa, Jr. (R-Vineland) is seeking a third term, but AFL-CIO endorsements went to his running mates, Assemblymen Antwan McClellan (R-Ocean City) and Erik Simonson (R-Lower Township). The AFL-CIO went with Democratic challengers Luanne Peterpaul, a former municipal court judge, and Ocean Township Councilwoman Margie Donlon, in their bids to unseat freshmen Republican Assemblywoman Marilyn Piperno (R-Colts Neck) and Kim Eulner (R-Shrewsbury) in the 11th. State Sen. Vin Gopal (D-Long Branch) also won the union endorsement." ([NJ Globe](#), 6/14/23)

- **In 2011, Burzichelli Was Endorsed By The AFL-CIO.** "The Southern New Jersey AFL-CIO's Committee On Political Education only endorses candidates in Camden, Gloucester, Salem and Cumberland counties. Two of the tightest South Jersey match-ups this fall - the 2nd and 7th legislative districts - will see nods at the state AFL-CIO conference on Aug. 4, where endorsements for all districts will be announced. Assemblyman Vincent Polistina, R-Atlantic, is challenging longtime Sen. Jim Whelan in the 2nd. Democrats Alisa Cooper, a county freeholder, and attorney Damon Tyner are facing incumbent Republican John Amodeo and attorney Chris Brown for the Assembly. In the 7th, Republican Sen. Diane Allen faces a challenge by Beverly Mayor Gail Cook. The real battle there is for an open Assembly seat: Democratic incumbent Herb Conaway and newcomer Troy Singleton are running against Mount Laurel Mayor Jim Keenan and small-business owner Chris Halgas. The AFL-CIO committee also chose to endorse 8th

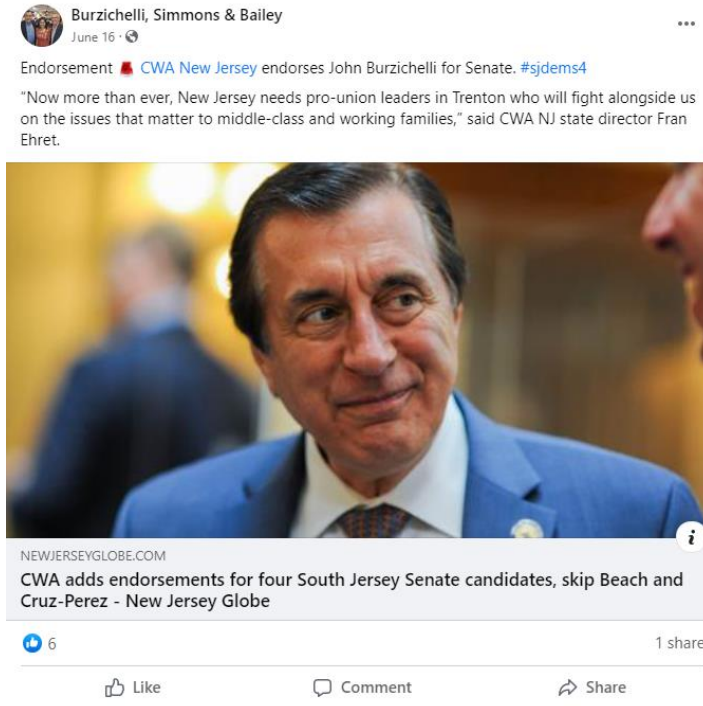
district Democratic Senate hopeful Carl Lewis, even though his place on the ballot is still awaiting a final decision by the courts. Sen. Dawn Marie Addiego has voted virtually in lock-step with the GOP minority. The full list of endorsed candidates, all Democrats, are as follows: 1st Legislative District: Sen. Jeff Van Drew, Assemblyman Nelson Albano, Assemblyman Matthew Milan; 3rd Legislative District: Senate President Stephen Sweeney, Assemblyman John Burzichelli, Assemblywoman Celeste Riley; 4th Legislative District: Sen. Fred Madden, Assemblyman Paul Moriarty, Gabriela Mosquera...” (*Courier Post*, 7/25/11)

Burzichelli Is Backed By The New Jersey State Building & Construction Trades

In 2023, The New Jersey State Building & Construction Trades Council Endorsed Burzichelli. “The New Jersey State Building & Construction Trades Council has endorsed Democrats in most of the state’s competitive legislative races, but is not taking sides in the 11th district State Assembly race, where two freshman Republicans are seeking re-election. The labor group is backing Democrat John Burzichelli (D-Paulsboro) in the 3rd district against State Sen. Ed Durr (R-Logan) and Democrat Paul Moriarty (D-Washington Township) against Republican Christopher Del Borrello for the open Senate seat in the 4th district. But in the contest for two open Assembly seats in the 4th, the building trades council passed over Republican Matt Walker, an Operating Engineers Local 825 board member, and is backing Democrats Dan Hutchison and Codey Miller. In the 11th, the group endorsed State Sen. Vin Gopal (D-Long Branch) for re-election but passed on his two running mates. That’s good news for Republican Assemblywomen Marilyn Piperno (R-Colts Neck) and Kim Eulner (R-Shrewsbury), who want to return to Trenton for second terms. The state building trades, which has strong ties to South Jersey Democrats, are staying out of the 1st and 2nd districts, where six Republican incumbents are seeing re-election, but are supporting Republican Latham Tiver, an Operating Engineers Local 825 official, for the open 8th district Senate seat; Republican Assemblymen Michael Torrissi (R-Hammonton) and Brandon Umba (R-Medford) were also endorsed. The endorsements largely favor sitting legislators, regardless of ideology: the building trades are backing some of the state’s most liberal Democrats, like Britnee Timberlake (D-East Orange) and Shavonda Sumter (D-Paterson), and the most conservative Republicans, like Parker Space (R-Wantage), Joseph Pennacchio (R-Montville), and Doug Steinhardt (R-Lopatcong).” ([NJ Globe](#), 6/8/23)

Burzichelli Is Endorsed By The Communications Workers Of America

In June 2023, Burzichelli Was Endorsed By The Communications Workers Of America New Jersey Chapter. (Joint Campaign Profile 2023, [Facebook](#), 6/16/23)



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AS A LOCAL OFFICIAL IN PAULSBORO, BURZICHELLI DEFENDED LOCAL TAX INCREASES

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“Mayor John Burzichelli Is Challenging The State’s Refusal To Give The Borough \$450,000 To Help Offset A 1999 Property Tax Increase For Homeowners Averaging 7 Percent.” “Mayor John Burzichelli is challenging the state’s refusal to give the borough \$450,000 to help offset a 1999 property tax increase for homeowners averaging 7 percent. Paulsboro’s property tax rate and spending dropped, but homeowners will have to pay an average \$263 more in taxes this year. The tax increase was brought on by the borough’s recent revaluation, which gave industrial property owners a tax break of about 7 percent because, Burzichelli said, those owners successfully argued that their properties ‘were not worth what they once were.’ To help homeowners, the borough had applied for \$450,000 in extraordinary municipal aid, a state program that offsets tax increases that result from severe and unusual financial hardship. The state refused, however, because the tax relief program makes communities eligible only for rising tax rates, not rising tax bills. “It’s ludicrous,” said Burzichelli, a candidate for state Assembly in Gloucester County. “The person writing the formula needs to come out of the office, get some air and drive around and take a look at the real world.” Burzichelli challenged the decision, but said he was told all decisions are final.” (Courier Post, 7/14/99)

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Burzichelli Defended The 2005 Paulsboro Budget In Which The Tax Rate Increased By 13 Percent. “Taxes will go up \$91 for the average homeowner under a tentative \$6.3 million municipal budget. The municipal tax rate would rise by 13 cents to \$1.39 per \$100 assessed value. The owner of a home assessed at \$70,000 would pay \$973 in municipal taxes under the spending plan. That's up from \$882 a year ago. Borough officials will apply for state aid in the face of tax appeals from two industrial firms. Mayor John Burzichelli described spending as tight, with increased costs of health insurance and contractual obligations while ratables remain flat. He attributed 5 cents on the tax rate to defending tax appeals, with the borough having spent \$286,000 in legal fees since 2004.” (*Courier Post*, 3/23/05)

In 2008, Burzichelli Defended The FY 2008 Budget Which Increased Local Taxes

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year, Burzichelli said, including not rehiring a police officer. "We have cut a number of departments to try and make this things work a little bit better," he said. Burzichelli said he knows the tax increase will be hard for residents to take, especially with the rising gas and food prices, but maintains the town is doing everything in its power to keep taxes lower." (*Courier Post*, 7/19/08)

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In 2010, Burzichelli Defended Introduction Of "A Municipal Budget Where The Average Taxpayer Could See An Increase Of About \$112 Per Year." "Council members here have introduced a municipal budget where the average taxpayer could see an increase of about \$112 per year. The borough is feeling the residual effect of tax appeals with the Citgo Asphalt Refinery last year and the loss of more than \$100,000 of state aid. "We're facing a continued erosion of ratables," Mayor John Burzichelli said. The introduced budget comes in at \$8,082,553 - a \$387,000 decrease from the 2009 budget. The levy is about \$421,000 less than 2009. There will be no salary increases for borough workers and legal expenses have been reduced, Burzichelli said. Business Administrator John Salvatore was able to save the borough about \$36,000 by reducing costs for trash disposal. Health benefits for borough workers increased about \$55,000, which is only about 5 percent - a percentage that's much higher in other municipalities. Paulsboro joined an insurance consortium last year to supply health benefits for employees. Pension increases were about \$81,000. "There are only so many cuts to be made," Burzichelli said." (*Gloucester County Times*, 6/2/10)

- "Council Members Here Were Able To Cut The Municipal Budget A Little Further Tuesday Night By Taking Off About \$12 A Year From Local Taxpayers. That Means The Average Taxpayer Could See An Increase Of About \$100 A Year As Opposed To The \$112 Initially Introduced In Early June."** "Council members here were able to cut the municipal budget a little further Tuesday night by taking off about \$12 a year from local taxpayers. That means the average taxpayer could see an increase of about \$100 a year as opposed to the \$112 initially introduced in early June. "That's a real number," said Mayor John Burzichelli. "That's not irresponsible." The borough was already faced with the loss of ratables as well as the residual effect of tax appeals with the Citgo Asphalt Refinery last year. The borough also lost about \$100,000 in state aid. Some areas were able to be reduced such as no salary increases for borough workers, a reduction in legal expenses and a reduction in trash disposal costs. However, health benefits for borough workers was increased slightly as well as pension costs. The mayor hopes the plans for a new hotel and a Super Wawa will help with establishing more ratable money in the coming years. Council members opted to use a bit more surplus to offset taxes and Burzichelli advised the six-person council to use the remainder of the year to find ways to get that money back for 2011. Borough officials will also look in other areas for cuts to make. "Between now and when we vote again, we look at everything," said Councilman Joe Kidd. "If we can squeeze a little more, we will," Burzichelli said." (*Gloucester County Times*, 7/7/10)
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 “The average taxpayer here will see a less than \$100 increase on their tax bills after council members adopted the municipal budget Thursday afternoon. The borough reduced spending more than \$300,000 from 2009's budget. "We're doing more with less," said Mayor John Burzichelli. There will be no salary increases for borough or governmental workers and legal expenses have been reduced. About \$36,000 in savings was found by reducing trash disposal costs. Police overtime was reduced, too. However, health benefits for borough workers increased about 5 percent, or \$55,000, and pension benefits also increased. The borough lost about \$100,000 in state aid and is feeling the residual effect of tax appeals with the Citgo Asphalt Refinery last year. Because of that, the county tax rate has yet to be established for the borough. Burzichelli said once that's done, tax bills will be sent out to property owners. There will be a grace period to pay - since the due date passed on Aug. 1 - and no interest will be charged. The mayor said tax bills can be expected to be sent to homes in about 10 days. The total general revenue budget is at \$8,104,792.49 and that means a 14-cent increase on the tax rate. The owner of an average home assessed at the county average of \$71,636 will see an increase of about \$100. Council members managed to shave off a cent on the tax rate from July to Thursday's adoption. "We've had a significant decline in ratables but we do have some optimism in the new year," Burzichelli said. "Our industrial ratables are absent this year." The mayor hopes the plans for a Super Wawa next year will be a significant ratable for the borough. Each department was reduced proportionately and more of surplus was used to keep the tax rate down, Burzichelli said ." (Gloucester County Times, 8/13/10)

Burzichelli Defended A Tax Increase In The FY 2011 Budget

“The Average Homeowner Here Will See About A \$24 Tax Increase Under The 2011 Budget”; Burzichelli Defended The Budget.” “The average homeowner here will see about a \$24 tax increase under the 2011 budget introduced Tuesday night. The \$8 million spending plan is about \$172,711 less than the 2010 budget. The council is proposing a tax levy of \$5,097,692. This amount includes a \$156,324 appropriation for the library. Previously, the tax levy line item included the appropriations for the library. Now it is indicated separately, according to Borough Administrator John Salvatore. The 2011 levy is 2 percent or \$2,936,92.14 more than the 2010 levy. If the council adopts the budget, it would increase the tax rate 3 cents to \$2.036 of assessed valuation. It would mean the owner of a home assessed at the borough average of \$71,713 would pay an additional \$24 in 2011. According to Salvatore, the financial condition of Paulsboro is stabilizing. "We're spending less, which is the right direction," said Mayor John Burzichelli. The public hearing on the budget is scheduled for July 5 at 7 p.m. at borough hall.” (Gloucester County Times, 6/3/11)

AS A LOCAL OFFICIAL IN PAULSBORO, BURZICHELLI DEFENDED A RESTRICTION PLACED A PROPERTY RIGHTS

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In 2002, Burzichelli Defended Paulsboro’s Moratorium On New Rental Properties Despite Arguments It Violated Constitutional Property Rights. “The owners of a Paulsboro house

have sued the borough, contending its moratorium on new rental properties violates their constitutional property rights. It is the first legal challenge to the borough's 1997 landlord licensing law, Mayor John Burzichelli said. 'I certainly disagree with their position,' he said. In the suit, Gregory and Theresa Rego say they applied for permission to rent their Nassau Avenue home under Paulsboro's landlord licensing ordinance. But the borough took no action on their application. 'The action of the borough in preventing property owners to rent their properties under any condition constitutes an unconstitutional taking without just compensation,' said the Superior Court suit, filed last week in Woodbury. The Regos seek a court order invalidating the Paulsboro rental ordinance 'or in the alternative, for damages including but not limited to an order that the borough purchase the plaintiffs' home at its fair market value.' The Regos' attorney, Dale Lundquist, did not return a call Friday. The Regos have an unpublished telephone number. Burzichelli said he had not seen the lawsuit but called the couple's claim of unconstitutional action 'an incorrect interpretation.' 'I don't believe we have taken any property. They still have the right to sell it,' Burzichelli said." (*Courier Post*, 1/27/02)

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In April 2002, "A Superior Court Judge On Tuesday Struck Down Paulsboro's Ban On New Rental Properties And Ordered The Borough To Begin Accepting License Applications From Prospective Landlords." "A Superior Court judge on Tuesday struck down Paulsboro's ban on new rental properties and ordered the borough to begin accepting license applications from prospective landlords. Lawyers for some Paulsboro landlords had sued to block a rental moratorium the municipality enacted last summer. Borough officials had hoped the measure would curtail rising crime, drug sales and financial drains on the schools and police department. Dale Lundquist, a Woodbury Heights attorney representing a couple who sought to rent out their Paulsboro home, said officials trampled the rights of would-be landlords and tenants. '(Borough officials) seem to have taken the position that tenants are second-class citizens and only tenants commit crimes,' Lundquist said. 'It's 100 percent, absolutely unconstitutional.' A copy of Judge James Rafferty's decision was unavailable Tuesday. Mayor John Burzichelli, who attended the morning hearing, said the borough will appeal the decision almost immediately. 'We respectfully disagree with the judge's opinion,' Burzichelli said." (*Courier Post*, 4/3/02)

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their decision will give us some guidance.' 'Our efforts to preserve the housing stock within the grasp of low- and moderate-income first-time homebuyers is something no other municipality has tried to this extent.' In their decision, the appellate judges acknowledged the borough's efforts to bolster its owner-occupied housing stock and to encourage home-ownership." (*Courier Post*, 6/4/02)

BURZICHELLI HAS VOTED TO REDUCE PROPERTY RIGHTS IN NEW JERSEY

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In 2019, Burzichelli Voted Yea On S 3538, Which Restricted Landlords And Tenants Property Rights. ([S 3538](#), Passed (54 - 16), New Jersey State Assembly, 11/25/19, Burzichelli Voted Yea)

- NOTE: “Expands provisions of Law Against Discrimination to rental of certain non-publicly assisted housing accommodations.” ([S 3538](#))

ACU: S 3538 “Would Infringe Property Rights And Subject Landlords To Lawsuit Abuse By Adding Even More Restrictions Concerning Housing Applications.” “This bill would infringe property rights and subject landlords to lawsuit abuse by adding even more restrictions concerning housing applications. Of course, landlords already evaluate many things when deciding whether to approve applications, including credit scores, job histories, timely rent payments and criminal conduct. Under this bill, landlords renting out spaces in their homes would be subjected to regulations designed for large-scale rental operations.” ([American Conservative Union](#))

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In 2019, Burzichelli Supported Legislation That “Weakens Property Rights And Ultimately Drives Up Housing Costs By Preventing Landlords From Reclaiming Their Properties From Nonpaying Tenants”

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In 2019, Burzichelli Voted Yea On S 3124, Which Prevented Landlord From Reclaiming Their Properties From Nonpaying Tenants. ([S 3124](#), Passed (69 - 6), New Jersey State Assembly, 12/16/19, Burzichelli Voted Yea)

- NOTE: “Requires landlords to allow tenants to pay rent up to three business days after eviction order or lockout is executed and accept rent payments by any means.” ([S 3124](#))

ACU: S 3124 “Weakens Property Rights And Ultimately Drives Up Housing Costs By Preventing Landlords From Reclaiming Their Properties From Nonpaying Tenants.” “This bill weakens property rights and ultimately drives up housing costs by preventing landlords from reclaiming their properties from nonpaying tenants. Under existing law, a landlord must follow a stringent legal process that takes many weeks or months to obtain an eviction order or lockout against a nonpaying tenant. Under this bill, a landlord is forced to relinquish control of their property back to the tenant if a tenant submits a rent payment within three days after a lockout. Furthermore, when relinquishing the property, a landlord is now forced to accept nearly any type of payment from a tenant, including certified checks which may bounce if the tenant removes the funds from their account before a landlord cashes the check. Finally, the bill imposes a \$500 fine for every offense a landlord allegedly commits in failing to comply with the eviction process. ACUF’s Center for 21st Century Property Rights is a leading voice on this issue and works to protect the property rights of both property owners and tenants.” ([American Conservative Union](#))

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In 2006, Burzichelli Defended His Legislation Restricting Usage Of Eminent Domain Despite Criticism From Republicans That It Did Not Offer Sufficient Protections. “The state Assembly approved an eminent domain reform measure Thursday aimed at restricting when towns can take land for private redevelopment, despite critics who say residents will not be much more protected from government land grabs. The Assembly approved the legislation, 51 to 18 with 11 abstentions, capping off one chapter in New Jersey lawmakers' response to the controversial Kelo decision issued by the U.S. Supreme Court a year ago today that upheld

government's right to take land for private redevelopment. "Across New Jersey, the fear of New Jerseyans is that government is waiting around the corner and on a wispful moment can take their homes," said bill sponsor Assemblyman John Burzichelli, D-Gloucester. "It's a situation we have to address." Burzichelli said his measure would limit what property can be taken, place more burdens on towns seeking redevelopment and give greater compensation to those who lose property. Much of the opposition, mostly from Republicans, revolved around a push for a complete ban on eminent domain's use or a stronger ethics provision. Separate measures dealing with those issues were shot down. "We should have started from the premise of not allowing eminent domain for the concept of taking your house and giving it to someone else at all," Assemblyman Guy Gregg, R-Morris, said. "That's the bill we should be dealing with today. That's where the rest of the country is going." Assemblywoman Amy Handlin, R-Monmouth, said the bill should have required stronger pay-to-play and nepotism restrictions, than required for other businesses." (*Asbury Park Press*, 6/23/06)

In 2006, Burzichelli Attempted A Ham-Handed Approach To Changing The Definition Of Blight In His Eminent Domain Proposal

2006: "Assemblyman John Burzichelli Has Changed The Definition Of "Blight" In His Eminent-Domain Proposal That Was Quickly Panned Last Week Because It Lacked A Clear, Objective Definition Of When Government Can Take Land For Private Redevelopment." "Assemblyman John Burzichelli has changed the definition of "blight" in his eminent-domain proposal that was quickly panned last week because it lacked a clear, objective definition of when government can take land for private redevelopment. Burzichelli, D-Gloucester, announced the changes yesterday as his Assembly Commerce and Economic Development Committee meeting held its first hearing on the bill. The panel postponed a vote until June 19. The changes aim to restrict government from using reasons such as "stagnant" or "underutilized" when taking homes. "I don't think there's any more vagueness here," Burzichelli said. Some critics of the original version were pleased, others confused. "It's gotten better, but it's still a long way to go," said Jeff Tittel, director of the New Jersey chapter of the Sierra Club. Bill Potter, chairman of the New Jersey Coalition Against Eminent Domain Abuse, said the flurry of changes to the proposal has him stumped." (*Home News Tribune*, 6/13/06)

BURZICHELLI HAS SUPPORTED INCREASING THE STATE'S BURDENSOME REGULATORY REGIME

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In 2018, Burzichelli Voted Yea On A 3754, Which Created A License To Braid Hair. ([A 3754](#), Passed (70 - 5), New Jersey State Assembly, 9/27/18, Burzichelli Voted Yea)

- NOTE: “Requires registration of hair braiding establishments.” ([A 3754](#))

ACU: A 3754 “Forces Hair Braiders To Become Licensed In The State By Concurring With The Governor's Conditional Veto Of The Bill.” “This vote forces hair braiders to become licensed in the state by concurring with the governor's conditional veto of the bill. Prior to the governor's veto, the original bill (which ACU supported) exempted hair braiders from the licensing requirement. Under the conditional veto, aspiring hair braiders must complete up to 50 hours of coursework and only those who have been licensed for three or more years may operate their own shops.” ([American Conservative Union](#))

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BURZICHELLI HAS BEEN STEADFAST IN HIS SUPPORT FOR CONTROVERSIAL WIND ENERGY PROJECTS

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In 2010, Burzichelli Praised Signing Of The “Offshore Economic Development Act, A Bill That Provides Market-Based Credits For Offshore Wind Production.” “Gov. Chris Christie visited the future site of the Port of Paulsboro Thursday morning to sign the Offshore Economic Development Act, a bill that provides market-based credits for offshore wind production. Wind turbines are being planned for Atlantic City next year for use off the coast of New Jersey and would be assembled at the future port site. The site will also act as a destination for turbine-makers. “It makes sense for us to go in this direction,” said Christie, who also named job creation as a top priority in this project. The bill was co-sponsored by Assemblyman John Burzichelli, D-3, who is also the mayor of Paulsboro. “This is a significant demonstration of the viability of what this port could be,” Burzichelli said. Through the Board of Public Utilities, this bill helps create an offshore renewable energy certificate (OREC) program requiring a percentage of electricity sold in the state be from offshore wind energy. Similar credits are already provided for solar energy projects. The OREC credits can produce revenues used to offset production costs and stabilize energy rates. The ORECs will help push New Jersey to create 1,100 megawatts of offshore wind energy - and many new green jobs.” (*Gloucester County Times*, 8/20/10)

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In 2012, Burzichelli Reinforced Calls To Develop Wind Power Near Paulsboro. “Proponents of offshore wind power - and the manufacturing jobs that come along with it - took shots at Gov. Chris Christie and a state regulatory agency Monday. “The governor may talk about wind,” Jeff Tittel of the New Jersey Sierra Club said at a press conference outside the former BP refinery in

Paulsboro. "That's mostly what it is, wind. He hasn't done anything for wind." Two years ago, wind-power advocates gathered at the Gloucester County site to tout the Offshore Wind Economic Development Act. Christie signed the bill there. The measure provides tax credits and other financial aid for companies looking to place wind farms off the coast. The goal was for Paulsboro and its burgeoning port facility to become a hub for construction of the massive turbines. "We're here today saying to the governor, 'Where are the jobs? Where is the economy you promised us?' " Tittel said. "More importantly, instead of sticking to the fossil foolishness of the past, we need to move forward with green jobs and a green economy." "Our agencies (the Department of Environmental Protection and the Board of Public Utilities) have worked diligently to provide all the necessary environmental and economic data to the Bureau of Ocean Energy Management, only to have the Bureau delay the process," said Christie spokesman Kevin Roberts. "These critics should be questioning the federal government. ... We've taken all steps needed to be ready to go. Suggesting otherwise is just wrong." Assemblyman John Burzichelli, D-Paulsboro, said the BPU has yet to formulate an incentive program required by the legislation. "This would be a bustling place with good-paying jobs with clean energy being developed," said Burzichelli, who warned that potential investors in the offshore-wind project "will go somewhere else" if the state does not act." (*Courier Post*, 8/28/12)

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In 2021, Burzichelli Praised The Development Of Offshore Wind Projects Backed By The Murphy Administration. "Gov. Phil Murphy leaned in as he shook hands with state Senate President Steve Sweeney on Thursday morning and said, "Big win for the home team." Sweeney returned the grin and moments later the two readied themselves for their real "grip and grin" moment. They were at a groundbreaking for the New Jersey Wind Port in Lower Alloways Creek, Salem County. The pair touted the project as a way to position the state as a major offshore wind hub and staging place for assembly and transport of 900-foot structures needed for each ocean wind turbine. The state Economic Development Authority has estimated the total cost of construction would be between \$300 and \$400 million. New Jersey has already approved the Ocean Wind I development of nearly 100 of these giant wind turbines to be installed 15 miles off the coast of Ocean City, Cape May County. At least two more wind farm projects are in development and moving through the legislature, and other states along the East Coast are also following suit. The Lower Alloways site is slated to be an assembly point for the windmill tower, which also includes rotor, nacelle and blade. The structures are moved in a vertical position, are too heavy for land transport and must be able to clear power lines and bridges. That was one reason the remote site in Lower Alloways Creek, at the mouth of the Delaware Bay, was selected, Murphy and Sweeney said. But Assemblyman John Burzichelli, who represents the 3rd legislative district, along with Assemblyman Adam Taliaferro and Sweeney in the Senate, all Democrats, provided some extra insight into just how hard fought the battle to open the port was. "We didn't get here by accident," Burzichelli said to an assembled crowd of about 100 outside of the PSEG Nuclear's Hope Creek Generating Station where the port will be built. "This didn't just fall out of the sky. It came together almost in a fist fight at times. "But it came together. Some of those meetings were uncomfortable. And some of the words that were exchanged didn't have

more than four letters. But they were effective. It was a language that broke down international barriers." The Danish power company Orsted has won approvals to build Ocean Winds I and II and another company has approval for a project called Atlantic Shores." (*Star Ledger*, 9/9/21)

- **Burzichelli And Sweeney Had “Championed” The Project.** “The New Jersey Wind Port has won a national award as the best new infrastructure project in the country. The facility in Lower Alloways Creek, Salem County, which broke ground in September, won the Strategic Infrastructure Project of the Year award at CG/LA Infrastructure's 13th annual North America Infrastructure Leadership Forum last month. "This award and the demonstrable interest the wind industry has already shown in the project once again confirm New Jersey as the capital of offshore wind in the United States," Gov. Phil Murphy said in a statement. Offshore wind is a central part of Murphy's Energy Master Plan to achieve 100% clean energy by 2050. The state has committed to producing 7,500 megawatts of offshore wind energy by 2035. Two South Jersey politicians who championed the project lost reelection bids last month. State Senate President Steve Sweeney and Deputy Assembly Speaker John Burzichelli, both 3rd District Democrats, have promoted offshore wind projects for more than two decades. Sweeney, Burzichelli and Assemblyman Adam Taliaferro, D-3rd, lost their reelection bids to a slate of Republican candidates led by GOP Senator-elect Ed Durr, a furniture store truck driver.” (*Star Ledger*, 12/2/21)

BURZICHELLI HAS SUPPORTED THE LEFT’S ANTI-GROWTH ENVIRONMENTAL AGENDA

In 2018, Burzichelli Supported Legislation That “Implements Numerous New Mandates And Regulations Concerning ‘Renewable’ Energy Which Will Drive Up Energy Costs”

In 2018, Burzichelli Voted Yea On A 3723, Which Increased Renewable Energy Mandates. ([A 3723](#), Passed (51 - 20), New Jersey State Assembly, 4/12/18, Burzichelli Voted Yea)

- NOTE: “The board shall increase the required percentage for Class I renewable energy sources so that by January 1, 2025, 35 percent of the kilowatt hours sold in this State by each electric power supplier and each basic generation service provider shall be from Class I renewable energy sources, and by January 1, 2030, 50 percent of the kilowatt hours sold in this State by each electric power supplier and each basic generation service provider shall be from Class I renewable energy sources.” ([A 3723](#))

ACU: A 3723 “Implements Numerous New Mandates And Regulations Concerning ‘Renewable’ Energy Which Will Drive Up Energy Costs.” “This bill implements numerous new mandates and regulations concerning "renewable" energy which will drive up energy costs. Under the bill, the state's Renewable Portfolio standard is increased, forcing the state to obtain at least 50 percent of its energy from renewable sources by 2030. The bill also increases subsidies to the renewable energy sector through the expansion of net metering, energy storage, and tax credits for wind energy. Finally, the bill imposes new energy efficiency regulations on commercial buildings.” ([American Conservative Union](#))

The American Conservative Union “Opposes Energy Mandates Which Drive Up Energy Costs For Everyone, Supports All Sources Of Energy And Believes Government Should Not Favor One Source Of Energy Over Another And Opposed This Bill.” “ACU opposes energy mandates which drive up energy costs for everyone, supports all sources of energy and believes government should not favor one source of energy over another and opposed this bill. The Assembly passed the bill on April 12, 2018 by a vote of 51-20” ([American Conservative Union](#))

In 2018, Burzichelli Supported Legislation That Banned Offshore Drilling

In 2018, Burzichelli Voted Yea On A 839, Which Prohibited Offshore Drilling. ([A 839](#), Passed (72 - 1), New Jersey State Assembly, 4/12/18, Burzichelli Voted Yea)

- NOTE: “Prohibits offshore oil and gas exploration, development, and production in State waters, and issuance of DEP permits and approvals for activities associated with offshore oil and gas activities.” ([A 839](#))

ACU: A 839 “Is Designed To Hinder Oil And Gas Production In Federal Waters And Will Result In Higher Energy Costs For All Americans.” “This bill is designed to hinder oil and gas production in federal waters and will result in higher energy costs for all Americans. Under the bill, the state Department of Environmental Protection and other state agencies are prohibited from leasing or conveying any portion of state coastal lands if the action would result in an increase in oil or natural gas production in federal waters. Furthermore, the bill bolsters the prohibition of drilling in state coastal lands.” ([American Conservative Union](#))

The American Conservative Union “Supports All Sources Of Energy And Opposes This Attack On The Trump Administration's Efforts To Reduce Energy Costs And Expand Economic Growth And Opposed This Bill.” “ACU supports all sources of energy and opposes this attack on the Trump administration's efforts to reduce energy costs and expand economic growth and opposed this bill. The Assembly passed the bill on April 12, 2018 by a vote of 72-1.” ([American Conservative Union](#))

In 2018, Burzichelli Supported Legislation That “Forces All Large Businesses Or Stores Which Offer Carryout Bags To Customers To Charge A 5 Cent Fee For Each Bag”

In 2018, Burzichelli Voted Yea On A 3267, Which Imposed Fees On Carryout Bags. ([A 3267](#), Passed (41 - 32), New Jersey State Assembly, 6/21/18, Burzichelli Voted Yea)

- NOTE: “Establishes fee on single-use carryout bags used in certain stores and dedicates fee revenue to “Healthy Schools and Community Lead Abatement Fund.”” ([A 3267](#))

ACU: A 3267 “Forces All Large Businesses Or Stores Which Offer Carryout Bags To Customers To Charge A 5 Cent Fee For Each Bag.” “This bill forces all large businesses or stores which offer carryout bags to customers to charge a 5 cent fee for each bag. However, recipients of state welfare and senior citizens are exempt from the fee.” ([American Conservative Union](#))

The American Conservative Union “Believes Government Should Not Limit Individuals' Choices In How They Take Their Groceries Home And Opposes This Fee That Is In Addition To The State's Other Sales Taxes And Opposed This Bill.” “ACU opposes this effort to increase the cost of groceries, believes government should not limit individuals' choices in how they take their groceries home and opposes this fee that is in addition to the state's other sales taxes and opposed this bill. The Assembly passed the bill on June 21, 2018 by a vote of 41-32.” ([American Conservative Union](#))

In 2020, Burzichelli Supported Legislation That “Infringes Consumer Choice And Drives Up Costs In The Food Service Industry By Banning Several Common Consumer Plastic, Paper, And Styrofoam Products”

In 2020, Burzichelli Voted Yea On S 864, Which Banned Plastic And Paper Bags, Plastic Straws, And Styrofoam Food Service Products. ([S 864](#), Passed (47 - 24), New Jersey State Assembly, 9/24/20, Burzichelli Voted Yea)

- NOTE: “Prohibits provision or sale of single-use plastic carryout bags, single-use paper carryout bags, and polystyrene foam food service products; limits provision of single-use plastic straws; appropriates moneys from Clean Communities Program Fund for public education.” ([S 864](#))

ACU: S 864 “Infringes Consumer Choice And Drives Up Costs In The Food Service Industry By Banning Several Common Consumer Plastic, Paper, And Styrofoam Products.” “This bill infringes consumer choice and drives up costs in the food service industry by banning several common consumer plastic, paper, and Styrofoam products. Under the bill, beginning in May 2020, all stores and food service businesses from providing or selling single-use plastic and paper carryout bags. Additionally, the bill prohibits food-service businesses from handing out plastic straws, unless specifically requested by a customer (effective November 2021). Furthermore, the bill bans the use of single-use plastic or polystyrene foam food containers, utensils, and cups. Businesses that fail to comply with the bill are fined up to \$5,000 for each violation. The bill also allocates \$500,000 per year for three years to fund a public education campaign to distribute reusable bags and creates a Plastics Advisory Council within the New Jersey Department of Environment Protection.” ([American Conservative Union](#))

The American Conservative Union “Opposes This Government Overreach Which Will Drive Up Costs For Businesses And Consumers, Believes Government Should Enforce Anti-Littering Ordinances Instead Of Burdening Law-Abiding Consumers With Draconian Mandates, And Opposed This Bill.” “ACU opposes this government overreach which will drive up costs for businesses and consumers, believes government should enforce anti-littering ordinances instead of burdening law-abiding consumers with draconian mandates, and opposed this bill. The Assembly passed the bill on September 24, 2020 by a vote of 47-24 and the bill was signed into law.” ([American Conservative Union](#))

In 2020, Burzichelli Supported Legislation That “Infringes Property Rights And Reduces Economic Growth By Preventing The Department Of Environmental Protection From Issuing Permits In ‘Overburdened Communities’”

In 2020, Burzichelli Voted Yea On S 232, Which Allowed The Review Of Permits To Advance Environmental Justice In Certain Communities. ([S 232](#), Passed (49 - 28), New Jersey State Assembly, 8/27/20, Burzichelli Voted Yea)

- NOTE: “Requires DEP to evaluate environmental and public health stressors of certain facilities on overburdened communities when reviewing certain permit applications.” ([S 232](#))

ACU: S 232 “Infringes Property Rights And Reduces Economic Growth By Preventing The Department Of Environmental Protection From Issuing Permits In ‘Overburdened Communities’.” “This bill infringes property rights and reduces economic growth by preventing the Department of Environmental Protection from issuing permits in “overburdened communities”. The bill defines overburdened communities as those where at least 35% of the households qualify as low-income or at least 40% of residents identify as minority. As a result, manufacturers and other job creators would be prevented from obtaining permits for facilities such as power plants, incinerators, solid waste, or for anything defined as a major source of air pollution under the federal Clean Air Act.” ([American Conservative Union](#))

The American Conservative Union “Opposes This Measure Which Reduces Economic Growth And Further Impoverishes Communities That Need Investment And Jobs The Most And Opposed This Bill.” “ACU recognizes state and federal laws already place stringent requirements on air pollution and this bill infringes the property rights of landowners and corporations in these regions. ACU opposes this measure which reduces economic growth and further impoverishes communities that need investment and jobs the most and opposed this bill. The Assembly passed the bill on August 27, 2020 by a vote of 49-28 and the bill was signed into law.” ([American Conservative Union](#))

BURZICHELLI HAS PROMOTED THE LEFT’S CLIMATE CHANGE ALARMISM

In 2019, Burzichelli Supported Legislation That “Expands A Draconian Law Known As The Global Warming Response Act (GWRA) Which Was Passed In 2007 And Is Expected To Send Heating, Cooling And Electricity Costs Skyrocketing For Years To Come”

In 2019, Burzichelli Voted Yea On S 3207, Which Expanded The Global Warming Response Act. ([S 3207](#), Passed (65 - 9), New Jersey State Assembly, 5/23/19, Burzichelli Voted Yea)

- NOTE: “Establishes new timeframes for implementation of, and revises, certain requirements in “Global Warming Response Act.”” ([S 3207](#))

ACU: S 3207 “Expands A Draconian Law Known As The Global Warming Response Act (GWRA) Which Was Passed In 2007 And Is Expected To Send Heating, Cooling And

Electricity Costs Skyrocketing For Years To Come. “This bill expands a draconian law known as the Global Warming Response Act (GWRA) which was passed in 2007 and is expected to send heating, cooling and electricity costs skyrocketing for years to come. Under the bill, the state Department of Environmental Protection is directed to expand monitoring of greenhouse gas emissions and propose benchmarks to ensure the state reaches the GWRA’s mandate to reduce greenhouse gas emissions by 80% below 2006 levels by 2050.” ([American Conservative Union](#))

The American Conservative Union “Opposes Politicized Energy Agendas That Favor Special Interests And Drive Up Energy Costs For Consumers And Opposed This Bill.” “ACU supports all sources of energy, does not believe government should favor one source of energy over another, opposes politicized energy agendas that favor special interests and drive up energy costs for consumers and opposed this bill. The Assembly passed the bill on May 23, 2019 by a vote of 65-9 and the bill was signed into law.” ([American Conservative Union](#))

Burzichelli Supported Several Bills That Force New Jersey To Join Climate Change Initiatives

In 2018, Burzichelli Supported Legislation That “Drives Up Energy Costs By Forcing The State To Rejoin The Regional Greenhouse Gas Initiative (RGGI), From Which The Christie Administration Withdrew The State”

In 2018, Burzichelli Voted Yea On A 1212, Which Required The State Rejoin The Regional Greenhouse Gas Initiative. ([A 1212](#), Passed (48 - 24), New Jersey State Assembly, 2/15/18, Burzichelli Voted Yea)

- NOTE: “Clarifies intent of P.L.2007, c.340 regarding NJ’s required participation in Regional Greenhouse Gas Initiative.” ([A 1212](#))

ACU: A 1212 “Drives Up Energy Costs By Forcing The State To Rejoin The Regional Greenhouse Gas Initiative (RGGI), From Which The Christie Administration Withdrew The State.” “This bill drives up energy costs by forcing the state to rejoin the Regional Greenhouse Gas Initiative (RGGI), from which the Christie administration withdrew the state. The RGGI is a cap and trade program which assesses fees on the carbon dioxide emissions of energy producers and whose costs are ultimately borne by electric ratepayers. The bill directs the fees to a newly created Global Warming Solutions Fund, which expands government cronyism through its grants and financial assistance directives.” ([American Conservative Union](#))

The American Conservative Union “Opposes Increasing Energy Costs For Millions Of Families And Believes It Is Outrageous To Finance Special Interest Initiatives With The RGGI Funds As Opposed To Providing Ratepayers Relief And Opposed This Bill.” “ACU opposes increasing energy costs for millions of families and believes it is outrageous to finance special interest initiatives with the RGGI funds as opposed to providing ratepayers relief and opposed this bill. The Assembly passed the bill on February 15, 2018 by a vote of 48-24” ([American Conservative Union](#))

In 2018, Burzichelli Supported Legislation That “Commits The State To The U.S. Climate Alliance, A Coalition Formed In Response To President Trump's Action To Protect American Independence By Withdrawing The U.S. From The Paris Climate Accord”

In 2018, Burzichelli Voted Yea On S 598, Which Required The State To Join The U.S. Climate Alliance. ([S 598](#), Passed (49 - 23), New Jersey State Assembly, 2/15/18, Burzichelli Voted Yea)

- NOTE: “Requires NJ to join U.S. Climate Alliance to uphold Paris Climate Accord.” ([S 598](#))

ACU: S 598 “Commits The State To The U.S. Climate Alliance, A Coalition Formed In Response To President Trump's Action To Protect American Independence By Withdrawing The U.S. From The Paris Climate Accord.” “This bill commits the state to the U.S. Climate Alliance, a coalition formed in response to President Trump's action to protect American independence by withdrawing the U.S. from the Paris Climate Accord. The bill requires the state to uphold that accord and cedes lawmaking authority to the Climate Alliance by forcing the state to abide by the goals established by the alliance.” ([American Conservative Union](#))

The American Conservative Union “Opposes This Political Stunt To Weaken The Efforts Of The Trump Administration To Defend America's Independence And Reduce Energy Prices And Opposed This Bill.” “ACU believes it is absurd for the state to cede lawmaking authority to an unaccountable nonprofit and has long opposed the Paris Climate Accord (especially considering every participating European country has failed to comply with the accord's anti-growth mandates) and opposes this political stunt to weaken the efforts of the Trump administration to defend America's independence and reduce energy prices and opposed this bill. The Assembly passed the bill on February 15, 2018 by a vote of 49-23.” ([American Conservative Union](#))

In 2019, Burzichelli Supported Legislation That “Drives Up Energy Costs By Forcing The State To Rejoin The Draconian Regional Greenhouse Gas Initiative (RGGI) From Which The Christie Administration Withdrew The State”

In 2019, Burzichelli Voted Yea On A 1212, Which Rejoined The Regional Greenhouse Gas Initiative. ([A 1212](#), Passed (50 - 17), New Jersey State Assembly, 12/16/19, Burzichelli Voted Yea)

- NOTE: “Clarifies intent of P.L.2007, c.340 regarding NJ's required participation in Regional Greenhouse Gas Initiative.” ([A 1212](#))

ACU: A 1212 “Drives Up Energy Costs By Forcing The State To Rejoin The Draconian Regional Greenhouse Gas Initiative (RGGI) From Which The Christie Administration Withdrew The State.” “This bill drives up energy costs by forcing the state to rejoin the draconian Regional Greenhouse Gas Initiative (RGGI) from which the Christie administration withdrew the state. The RGGI is a cap-and-trade program which assesses fees on the carbon dioxide emissions of electric energy producers and whose costs are passed onto ratepayers through higher electricity rates. The bill directs the fees to a newly created Global Warming Solutions Fund which expands government cronyism through its grants and financial assistance directives.” ([American Conservative Union](#))

The American Conservative Union “Opposes Increasing Energy Costs For Millions Of Families, Believes It Is Outrageous To Finance Special Interest Initiatives With The RGGI Funds As Opposed To Providing Ratepayers Relief And Opposed This Bill.” “ACU opposes increasing energy costs for millions of families, believes it is outrageous to finance special interest initiatives with the RGGI funds as opposed to providing ratepayers relief and opposed this bill. The Assembly passed the bill on December 16, 2019 by a vote of 50- 17 and the bill was signed into law.” ([American Conservative Union](#))

Burzichelli Has Been Supported By Environmental Organizations

In 2023, Zwicker, Gopal, Burzichelli, And Moriarty Were Endorsed By The NJ LCV. “The New Jersey League of Conservation Voters has endorsed Democrats in four competitive legislative districts but skipped over 22 Democratic incumbents and all but one Republican lawmaker. The 53,000-member grassroots environmental group is backing John Burzichelli against State Sen. Edward Durr (R-Logan) in the 3rd district, Assemblyman Paul Moriarty (D-Washington Township) for the open Senate seat in the 4th, and State Sens. Vin Gopal (D-Long Branch) and Andrew Zwicker (D-South Brunswick) in the 11th and 16th districts, respectively. In addition to Durr, the organization endorsed challengers against six Assembly incumbents: Bethanne McCarthy-Patrick (R-Mannington) in District 3; Michael Torrissi (R-Hammonton) and Brandon Umba (R-Medford) in District 8; Brian Rumpf (R-Little Egg Harbor) in District 9; and Marilyn Piperno (R-Colts Neck) and Kim Eulner (R-Shrewsbury) in District 11. The LCV is backing Christine Clarke for Senate in the 25th against Senate Minority Leader Anthony Bucco (R-Boonton), and Evesham Councilwoman Heather Cooper, a Democrat, for the open GOP Senate seat in the 8th. The lone Republican statewide to capture a League of Conservation Voters endorsement is Assemblyman Rob Clifton (R-Matawan) in District 12. “We could not be prouder of the dedicated, pro-environment leaders in this round of legislative endorsements, and we look forward to electing them to office and working together to build a more equitable and sustainable clean energy future for our children and grandchildren,” said Allison McLeod, the group’s senior policy director. “Codifying 100% clean energy by 2035, advancing offshore wind, and strengthening our democracy are all on the ballot.” It’s not clear how impactful the LCV endorsement is, although in low-turnout elections, every little bit helps.” ([NJ Globe](#), 7/6/23)

AS A LEGISLATOR, BURZICHELLI HAS WORKED TO PROTECT OBAMACARE

In 2019, Burzichelli Supported Legislation That “Prevents A Significant Reduction In Health Care Costs By Mandating Under State Law That Nearly All Health Insurance Policies Offered In The State Provide Coverage For Pre-Existing Conditions”

In 2019, Burzichelli Voted Yea On S 626, Which Preserved Obamacare’s Pre-Existing Conditions Mandate. ([S 626](#), Passed (73 - 0), New Jersey State Assembly, 1/13/20, Burzichelli Voted Yea)

- NOTE: “Clarifies prohibition on preexisting condition exclusions in health insurance policies.” ([S 626](#))

ACU: S 626 “Prevents A Significant Reduction In Health Care Costs By Mandating Under State Law That Nearly All Health Insurance Policies Offered In The State Provide Coverage For Pre-Existing Conditions.” “This bill prevents a significant reduction in health care costs by mandating under state law that nearly all health insurance policies offered in the state provide coverage for pre-existing conditions. Obamacare currently imposes this mandate on pre-existing conditions which has sent insurance premiums skyrocketing. This measure is in response to the possibility of the repeal of the Affordable Care Act.” ([American Conservative Union](#))

The American Conservative Union “Oppose Health Insurance Mandates Which Drive Up The Cost Of Insurance For Everyone By Preventing Individuals From Obtaining Policies That Best Suit Their Needs And Opposed This Bill.” “While ACU sympathizes with people who rely on this coverage, we oppose health insurance mandates which drive up the cost of insurance for everyone by preventing individuals from obtaining policies that best suit their needs and opposed this bill. The Assembly passed the bill on January 13, 2020 by a vote of 73-0 and the bill was signed into law.” ([American Conservative Union](#))

In 2019, Burzichelli Supported Legislation That “Preserves The Harmful Health Insurance Regulations And Enormous Costs Of Obamacare By Forcing All Individual Health Plans And Small Employer Plans To Provide Coverage For The ‘Essential Health Benefits’ That Are Mandated Under The Affordable Care Act”

In 2019, Burzichelli Voted Yea On A 5248, Which Preserved Obamacare’s Essential Health Benefits Mandates. ([A 5248](#), Passed (55 - 19), New Jersey State Assembly, 1/13/20, Burzichelli Voted Yea)

- NOTE: “Preserves certain requirements that health insurance plans cover essential health benefits.” ([A 5248](#))

ACU: A 5248 “Preserves The Harmful Health Insurance Regulations And Enormous Costs Of Obamacare”. “This bill preserves the harmful health insurance regulations and enormous costs of Obamacare by forcing all individual health plans and small employer plans to provide coverage for the “essential health benefits” that are mandated under the Affordable Care Act. The bill is in response to efforts by the Trump administration to reduce insurance costs through the repeal of Obamacare. Under the bill, the Commissioner of Banking and Insurance is directed to define essential health benefits by a standard that is at least as restrictive as those under Obamacare. Additionally, these health plans are prohibited from including any lifetime or annual limits on the value of coverage. Furthermore, insurers are required to provide coverage for out-of-network services at the same or more favorable rates as the insurer offers for in-network services if the services are sought on a basis government deems “urgent.” ” ([American Conservative Union](#))

The American Conservative Union “Opposes Health Insurance Mandates Which Harm The Ability Of Individuals To Purchase The Health Insurance Policies Which Best Suit Their Needs And Opposed This Bill.” “ACU has long opposed Obamacare and its costly mandates that have sent insurance costs skyrocketing and did not allow Americans to “keep their doctor.” ACU opposes health insurance mandates which harm the ability of individuals to purchase the health insurance policies which best suit their needs and opposed this bill. The

Assembly passed the bill on January 13, 2020 by a vote of 55-19 and the bill was signed into law.” ([American Conservative Union](#))

BURZICHELLI INCREASED TAXES ON HEALTH MAINTENANCE ORGANIZATIONS

In 2020, Burzichelli Supported Legislation That “Hikes The Tax Placed On Health Maintenance Organizations From 3% To 5% As Part Of A Scheme To Extract Even More Federal Funds Through Medicaid”

The American Conservative Union “Opposes This Gimmick Which Burdens State And Federal Taxpayers Through Increased Medicaid Spending And Opposed This Bill”

In 2020, Burzichelli Voted Yea On A 4722, Which Hiked Taxes On Health Maintenance Organization To Fund Medicaid. ([A 4722](#), Passed (48 - 28), New Jersey State Assembly, 9/24/20, Burzichelli Voted Yea)

- NOTE: “Increases annual assessment on net written premiums of HMOs to support charity care from three percent to five percent in FY 2021.” ([A 4722](#))

ACU: A 4722 “Hikes The Tax Placed On Health Maintenance Organizations From 3% To 5% As Part Of A Scheme To Extract Even More Federal Funds Through Medicaid.” “This bill hikes the tax placed on health maintenance organizations from 3% to 5% as part of a scheme to extract even more federal funds through Medicaid. The bill is expected to increase federal funding through Medicaid by \$137 million each year and the funds are to be used to increase charity care payments to hospitals.” ([American Conservative Union](#))

The American Conservative Union “Opposes This Gimmick Which Burdens State And Federal Taxpayers Through Increased Medicaid Spending And Opposed This Bill.” “ACU opposes this gimmick which burdens state and federal taxpayers through increased Medicaid spending and opposed this bill. The Assembly passed the bill on September 24, 2020 by a vote of 48-28 and the bill was signed into law.” ([American Conservative Union](#))

BURZICHELLI SUPPORTED THE LEFT’S BIG-GOVERNMENT REACTION TO COVID

In May 2020, Burzichelli Praised Murphy’s Handling Of The Pandemic

In May 2020, Burzichelli Praised Murphy’s Handling Of The Pandemic. “There are no studies showing how New Jersey could have fared better if tough restrictions were put in place sooner. But experts nearly across the board said earlier action would have reduced infections and deaths. “The modeling shows that even a day can have a dramatic reduction in the number of cases that occur,” said Andrew Goodman, a clinical professor at New York University. Those closest to Murphy and many others praise his leadership, energy and decision-making throughout the pandemic. They say he’s performed his job as well as any leader in the country. “The governor has been effective,” state Assemblyman John Burzichelli, D-Gloucester, said. “There’s never been a sense of panic.” Callahan has worked closely with Murphy, watching him weigh

choices up close. The governor always makes decisions with one thing in mind above all else, Callahan said.” (*South Jersey Times*, 5/1/20)

In 2020, Burzichelli Voted To Table A Bill That “Places A Critical Check On Executive Power By Limiting The Governor’s Ability To Declare An Emergency To 14 Days Unless A Longer Period Is Approved By The Legislature Through Concurrent Resolution”

The American Conservative Union “Support Strengthening Government Integrity Through This Check On Executive Branch Power And Supported This Bill”

In 2020, Burzichelli Voted Yea On A Motion To Table A 4147, Which Placed A Check On The Governor’s Emergency Power. ([A 4147](#), Passed (47 - 27), New Jersey State Assembly, 11/16/20, Burzichelli Voted Yea)

- NOTE: “Limits to 14 days effective period of certain emergency orders, rules, or regulations.” ([A 4147](#))

ACU: A 4147 “Places A Critical Check On Executive Power By Limiting The Governor’s Ability To Declare An Emergency To 14 Days Unless A Longer Period Is Approved By The Legislature Through Concurrent Resolution.” “This bill places a critical check on executive power by limiting the Governor’s ability to declare an emergency to 14 days unless a longer period is approved by the legislature through concurrent resolution.” ([American Conservative Union](#))

The American Conservative Union “Support Strengthening Government Integrity Through This Check On Executive Branch Power And Supported This Bill.” “ACU support strengthening government integrity through this check on executive branch power and supported this bill. The Assembly voted to table (kill) the bill on November 16, 2020 by a vote of 47-27. (A “No” vote supports the ACU position.)” ([American Conservative Union](#))

In 2021, Burzichelli Supported A Bill That ACU Described As “Preserving Gov. Murphy’s Overreaching COVID-19 Executive Orders Including Mask Mandates And The Eviction Moratorium”

The American Conservative Union “Supports The Ability Of Americans To Manage Their Own Risk Related To Illnesses, Believes That Many Of Government’s Reactions To COVID-19 Have Done More Harm Than Good And Opposed This Bill”

In 2021, Burzichelli Voted Yea On A 5820, Which Preserved The Governor’s COVID-19 Executive Orders. ([A 5820](#), Passed (44 - 28), New Jersey State Assembly, 6/3/21, Burzichelli Voted Yea)

- NOTE: “Provides for termination of public health emergency declared by Governor to address COVID-19 pandemic, except certain executive orders, directives, and powers will remain in effect temporarily.” ([A 5820](#))

The American Conservative Union “Supports The Ability Of Americans To Manage Their Own Risk Related To Illnesses, Believes That Many Of Government’s Reactions To COVID-19 Have Done More Harm Than Good And Opposed This Bill.” “ACU supports the

ability of Americans to manage their own risk related to illnesses, believes that many of government's reactions to COVID-19 have done more harm than good and opposed this bill. The Assembly passed the bill on June 3, 2021 by a vote of 44-28 and the bill was signed into law." ([American Conservative Union](#))

In 2020, Burzichelli Supported Legislation That “Enacts A Partial Furlough Program That Disincentivizes Employment At A Time When The Country Is Starting To Reopen Following The COVID-19 Pandemic”

The American Conservative Union “Opposes This Measure Which Hinders The Reopening Of The Economy And Opposed This Bill”

In 2020, Burzichelli Voted Yea On A 4132, Which Imposed A Furlough Program In The Wake Of COVID-19. ([A 4132](#), Passed (51 - 25), New Jersey State Assembly, 7/2/20, Burzichelli Voted Yea)

- NOTE: “Any time, up to a maximum of 90 calendar days, during which a person is laid off or furloughed by an employer due to that employer curtailing operations because of a state of emergency declared after October 22, 2012, shall be regarded as time in which the person is employed for the purpose of determining eligibility for leave time under this act. In making the determination, the base hours per week during the layoff or furlough shall be deemed to be the same as the average number of hours worked per week during the rest of the 12-month period.” ([A 4132](#))

ACU: A 4132 “Enacts A Partial Furlough Program That Disincentivizes Employment At A Time When The Country Is Starting To Reopen Following The COVID-19 Pandemic.” “his bill enacts a partial furlough program that disincentivizes employment at a time when the country is starting to reopen following the COVID-19 pandemic. Under the bill, numerous individuals earning under \$89,000 a year earn more through the bill’s provisions than they would through their full-time work.” ([American Conservative Union](#))

The American Conservative Union “Opposes This Measure Which Hinders The Reopening Of The Economy And Opposed This Bill.” “ACU believes many of the government’s responses to COVID-19 have done more harm than good, supports the right of Americans to manage their own risks related to illnesses, opposes this measure which hinders the reopening of the economy and opposed this bill. The bill with the governors’ changes encouraging furlough programs passed the Assembly on July 2, 2020 by a vote of 51-25 and the bill was signed into law.” ([American Conservative Union](#))

In 2021, Burzichelli Supported Legislation That Provided Death Benefits To Dependents Of Any ‘Essential Employee’ Who Contracted COVID-19

The American Conservative Union “Opposes Driving Up Employment Costs By Abusing The Workers Compensation System And Opposed This Bill”

In 2021, Burzichelli Voted Yea On S 2476, Which Provided Death Benefits To Dependents Of Any ‘Essential Employee’ Who Contracted COVID-19. ([S 2476](#), Passed (55 - 12), New Jersey State Assembly, 3/1/21, Burzichelli Voted Yea)

- NOTE: “Concerns certain workers' compensation supplemental benefits for surviving dependents of essential employees who die in course of employment.” ([S 2476](#))

The American Conservative Union “Opposes Driving Up Employment Costs By Abusing The Workers Compensation System And Opposed This Bill.” “ACU recognizes the workers compensation system is funded through payroll taxes imposed on all employers. ACU opposes driving up employment costs by abusing the workers compensation system and opposed this bill. The Assembly passed the bill on March 1, 2021 by a vote of 55-12. (The Senate passed the bill in 2020.)” ([American Conservative Union](#))

BURZICHELLI SPONSORED LEGISLATION TO TIGHTEN IMMUNIZATION REQUIREMENTS FOR SCHOOL CHILDREN

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In 2011, Burzichelli Sponsored Legislation To Tighten Immunization Requirements For School Children. “Legislation that would require the state to tighten recently enacted regulations that have loosened immunization requirements for school children has cleared the Assembly Regulatory Oversight and Gaming Committee. The resolution - whose sponsors include Assemblyman John Burzichelli, D-3, of Paulsboro - was introduced in response to amended regulations the Department of Health and Senior Services issued in July that the sponsors contend contradicts the intent of 2002 legislation pertaining to mandatory immunization of school students. The measure would give the DHSS commissioner 30 days to amend or withdraw the regulations. If not, the Legislature may, by passage of another concurrent resolution, exercise its authority under the constitution to invalidate the regulations in whole or in part.&#-85302; Burzichelli noted that the regulations, which were amended by DHSS and became effective on July 19, are not consistent with original legislative intent because they delete certain language, creating much broader exemptions from immunization based on religious grounds. The law created in 2002, which requires hepatitis B vaccinations for students in high school and at institutions of higher education, specifies that a religious exemption may be granted only by providing a written statement submitted to the school or higher education institution, explaining how the administration of the vaccine conflicts with the bona fide religious tenets or practices of the student, or the parent or guardian, as appropriate. The amended regulations permit a religious exemption from mandatory immunization of school pupils based only upon a written statement by a student's parent or guardian that the immunization interferes with the free exercise of the student's religious rights, without explaining how the immunization conflicts with the bona fide religious tenets or practices of the student, or the parent or guardian.” (*Gloucester County Times*, 1/28/11)

BURZICHELLI PUSHED FOR RE-OPENING U.S. RELATIONS WITH CUBA

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In February 2016, Sen. Bob Menendez Criticized Burzichelli And Other State Legislators For Traveling To Cuba. “U.S. Sen. Robert Menendez on Sunday questioned a recent trip 10 state lawmakers made to Cuba, expressing concern that anyone would conduct business with that government's dictatorship. "Look, I don't know what their itinerary was, but the reality is when I hear people talking about business with Cuba ... it seems to me like the highest priority should be about human rights and democracy," Menendez said after a news conference about offshore oil drilling. An outspoken critic of President Barack Obama's Cuba policy, Menendez said he's spent time talking to Cuban citizens and exiles who have told him conditions there haven't improved. He questioned whether the lawmakers did the same. "So, I don't know whether that was any part of it, but I doubt they met with human rights activists, political dissidents and independent journalists," he said. The Assembly did not sanction the trip, state Assembly Speaker Vincent Prieto (D-Hudson) previously said. The Assemblyman who organized the trip, Reed Gusciora (D-Mercer), said everyone who attended the \$2,000 trip paid with their own money, and made arrangements directly with a tour company run by the Cuban government. Given the Castro regime and its refusal to hand over convicted cop-killer Joanne Chesimard, Menendez wondered why anyone would pick Cuba as a destination. "Of all the places in the world you could go to try and create good relations and business opportunities, Cuba is just not one at this time because you have a regime that is unrepentant, unwilling to open up, unwilling to permit basic human rights and democracy, and one that if you want to do business with, you're going to do business with an oppressive regime," said Menendez, whose parents left the communist country. The attendees included Assemblymen Gordon Johnson (D-Bergen), Tim Eustace (D-Bergen), Paul Moriarity (D-Gloucester), John Burzichelli (D-Gloucester), Assemblywomen Holly Schepisi (R-Bergen), Cleopatra Tucker (D-Essex), and Sheila Oliver (D-Essex), and state Sens. Shirley Turner (D-Mercer) and Nia Gill (D-Essex).” (*Star Ledger*, 2/1/16)

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In 2019, Burzichelli Was Listed As A Member Of The Engage Cuba Council. “Despite opposition from Menendez and Gov. Chris Christie, there are now daily flights between Newark Liberty International Airport and Havana. Russo said that lifting trade restrictions with Cuba “has the potential to be a significant boon to New Jersey industries, helping businesses succeed across sectors and across the state.” “We need to give New Jersey business owners — the backbone of our economy — the freedom to thrive and bring free market principles to Cuba,” Russo argued. “It’s wrong to burden New Jersey business with restrictions that none of their international competitors face.” New Jersey has the third-largest container port in the U.S., something Engage Cuba maintains would aid New Jersey’s shipping, manufacturing and agricultural industries. Other members of the new Engage Cuba state council include: Assemblymen John Burzichelli (D-Paulsboro), Anthony Verrelli (D-Hopewell), Joe Danielson (D-Franklin), Wayne DeAngelo (D-Hamilton), Roy Freiman (D-Hillsborough), and Robert

Karabinchak (D-Edison); Assemblywomen Carol Murphy (D-Mount Laurel), Verlina Reynolds-Jackson (D-Trenton), Nancy Pinkin (D-East Brunswick) and Angela McKnight (D-Jersey City); Edison Democratic municipal chairman Shariq Ahmad, a former Menendez staffer on the Senate Foreign Relations Committee; New Jersey African American Chamber of Commerce CEO John Harmon; Trenton city councilman Jerrell Blakley; former Trenton mayor Douglas Palmer; Carteret mayor Daniel Reiman; Middletown mayor Tony Perry; Ewing mayor Bert Steinman; Monmouth County freeholder Tom Arnone; and Stephanie Macias-Arlington, the executive director of the Seton Hall University Joseph A. Unanue Latino Institute “New Jersey, with its rich history and vibrant Cuban-American community, should continue leading the way in sending a clear message to the world and to the Cuban people that the United States will never give up on our commitment to a free and democratic Cuba,” Menendez said.” ([NJ Globe](#), 3/26/19)

- **“A Group Of New Jersey Political And Business Leaders Will Push For Statewide Support To Lift Trade And Travel Restrictions On Cuba. New Jersey Will Become The 19th State To Join Engage Cuba, A Washington-Based Lobbying Group That Advocates Pro-Engagement Policies On The Federal Level.”** “A group of New Jersey political and business leaders will push for statewide support to lift trade and travel restrictions on Cuba. New Jersey will become the 19th state to join Engage Cuba, a Washington-based lobbying group that advocates pro-engagement policies on the federal level. “Removing trade restrictions on Cuba could bring new opportunities to New Jersey’s top export industries while creating jobs across the state,” said Engage Cuba president James Williams. “At a time when New Jersey is facing a billion-dollar budget shortfall and certain industries fall victim to trade disputes, opening up new markets is the key to strengthening New Jersey’s economy.” The bipartisan state council includes State Sen. Declan O’Scanlon (R-Little Silver), Assembly Speaker Pro-Tempore Gordon Johnson (D-Englewood), Trenton mayor Reed Gusciora, and Commerce and Industry Association of New Jersey president Anthony Russo.” ([NJ Globe](#), 3/26/19)

BURZICHELLI'S EMBRACE OF A WOKE AGENDA AND RADICAL SOCIAL POLITICS

BURZICHELLI ONCE PUSHED A CONTROVERSIAL BAIL REFORM EFFORT

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In 2013, Burzichelli Sponsored Legislation Envisioning “Court Employees Taking Over Many Of The Functions Of The Bail Bondsmen By Tracking Defendants Before Trial With Regular Weekly Check-Ins And Electronic Monitoring.” “The New Jersey bail bondsman, a spoke in the wheels of the state justice system as indispensable as judge and jury, could face virtual extinction if a proposal being floated by a state legislator becomes law. The proposal envisions court employees taking over many of the functions of the bail bondsmen by tracking defendants before trial with regular weekly check-ins and electronic monitoring. The setup would mimic the one used in the federal system and diminish the role money plays in determining who gets out and who spends their months awaiting trial locked up, say those who have seen the proposal. Longtime bail bondsmen are not happy about it and have been working behind the scenes lobbying state officials and lawmakers to prevent any changes from gaining traction, The Star-Ledger has learned. The proposal comes at a time when the New Jersey bail system, virtually unchanged for decades, has become the focus of scrutiny on several fronts. Last Sunday, The Star-Ledger revealed how some bail bond agents are arranging payment plan deals for defendants who otherwise wouldn't go free before trial. The practice has sparked the interest of the State Commission of Investigation, which is conducting a "broad-based" probe of the industry. Bail bondsmen predict the proposed legislative change to the bail system will create a doomsday scenario that includes an eight-figure tab to run a pretrial services program, and dangerous criminals roaming the streets with no one out looking for them when they don't show. "We provide a service at no expense to the taxpayers," said Ron Olszowy, the owner of Nationwide Bail Bonds in Clifton, a second-generation bondsman. "This would just put more criminals on the street." Olszowy says that while the current system may need some tweaking, it works at what it's supposed to -- getting defendants to court when they're required to appear.”
(The Times, 12/8/13)

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“Burzichelli Said The Driving Force Behind The Push Is Not To Punish Bail Bondsmen But To Ensure That Criminal Defendants Are Being Given A Right To A Speedy Trial.” “The proposal for a pretrial services division has not been formally introduced as a bill. But its author, Assemblyman John Burzichelli, a Paulsboro Democrat, has distributed a draft copy to bail bondsmen and others in an effort to kick-start the discussion before next year's legislative session. "It seems like something that needs to happen," Burzichelli said. "It seems like an issue

where there needs to be some legislative review." still a part to play He cautions that the bail bondsmen's doomsday concerns may be overstated and that, should the proposal move forward, there will still be a role for bail bondsmen as there is now in the federal system. Still to be decided is the level of offender who might qualify to go free while being monitored by pretrial services. Defendants would be assessed for the likelihood that they'd appear at trial and the threat they pose to public safety. "It doesn't mean that just because there's pretrial services there will be no more bail," Burzichelli said. "There are a number of pieces to this." Burzichelli said the driving force behind the push is not to punish bail bondsmen but to ensure that criminal defendants are being given a right to a speedy trial. "There are no bad guys in this," Burzichelli said. "This is an honorable profession, but we clearly have a court system that's overburdened." Gov. Chris Christie, through a spokesman, said he'd be willing to give Burzichelli's proposal a look." (*The Times*, 12/8/13)

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“Burzichelli Shares The ACLU's Concern That Defendants Are Being Unfairly Held Before Trial, Costing Taxpayers Hundreds Of Thousands Of Dollars To Keep Them Locked Up.” “Privately, though, several committee members said there is a consensus building for the constitutional amendment as well as a shift away from money-based bail. Still to be determined, they say, is the type of first-degree crimes that would be covered by the amendment. It has the support of state lawmakers such as Assemblyman John Burzichelli, (D-Gloucester). Burzichelli shares the ACLU's concern that defendants are being unfairly held before trial, costing taxpayers hundreds of thousands of dollars to keep them locked up. "What happened to the right to a fair and speedy trial?" Burzichelli said. "Do we not do that anymore?" Burzichelli said it's "too early to tell" whether the amendment measure will pass in this year's legislative session. He's sponsoring a bill that would create pretrial services units in state courthouses that would monitor the whereabouts of defendants released ahead of trial. They would function much like those in the federal system, tracking defendants with the aid of location-monitoring devices affixed to their ankles. Burzichelli said he hopes the measure will get a hearing in the coming weeks. "I believe there is momentum to do something," he said." (*Star Ledger*, 2/16/14)

“Burzichelli Noted That There Will Be Savings Produced By Releasing Low-Level Offenders Who Don't Pose A Threat To Public Safety Instead Of Keeping Them Locked Up Before Trial At Taxpayer Expense”

“Burzichelli Noted That There Will Be Savings Produced By Releasing Low-Level Offenders Who Don't Pose A Threat To Public Safety Instead Of Keeping Them Locked Up Before Trial At Taxpayer Expense.” “A portion of the funding for the pretrial services units would come out of court fees charged to lawyers and the public, according to the latest version of a bill sponsored by Assemblyman John Burzichelli (D-Gloucester). The first \$15 million collected through the "21st Century Justice Improvement Fund" would go to pretrial services units while the rest would go to fund technological upgrades in court filing systems and Legal Services of New Jersey. "It's not going to be free," Burzichelli said. "We've got to work out the arithmetic." But Burzichelli noted that there will be savings produced by releasing low-

level offenders who don't pose a threat to public safety instead of keeping them locked up before trial at taxpayer expense. And, he said, under the current system pretrial defendants are being held for such extended periods of time they're being denied their right to a speedy trial. "We have a significant number of people who are taking plea bargains just because they want to get out," Burzichelli said. Among the bill's biggest proponents is the Drug Policy Alliance, which produced a report last year saying that in October 2012, some 1,500 inmates were being held in county jails because they couldn't come up with the money to cover a bail of \$2,500 or less." (Star Ledger, 3/11/14)

BURZICHELLI SUPPORTS THE LEGALIZATION OF MARIJUANA

“Burzichelli Said He Supports Legalizing Marijuana For Recreational Use, But Wasn’t Yet Convinced That Raising The Price Of Tobacco Licenses Wouldn’t Hurt Small Bodega And Convenience Store Owners”

“Burzichelli Said He Supports Legalizing Marijuana For Recreational Use, But Wasn’t Yet Convinced That Raising The Price Of Tobacco Licenses Wouldn’t Hurt Small Bodega And Convenience Store Owners.” “However, Assemblyman John Burzichelli, D-Gloucester, is simultaneously sponsoring legislation that would allow restaurants that meet certain conditions to pay as little as \$1,500 for a restricted liquor license. Assuming every retailer selling cigarettes ponied up \$1,500, the state could realize almost \$15 million in new revenue. Meanwhile, New Jersey could reap as much as \$1 billion in annual tax revenue from legalizing marijuana, according to estimates by the Roseland law firm of Brach Eichler. Vainieri Huttler said that while she was willing to decriminalize marijuana possession, she had reservations about the drug for recreational use. “We should explore other areas of revenue first,” she said. Her proposed legislation comes on the heels of other Democratic efforts to extract more money from traditional and electronic cigarettes. Last month, an Assembly panel advanced legislation sponsored by Assemblyman Herb Conaway Jr., D-Burlington, to license electronic cigarette sellers and vaping retailers and manufacturers in New Jersey. Burzichelli said he supports legalizing marijuana for recreational use, but wasn’t yet convinced that raising the price of tobacco licenses wouldn’t hurt small bodega and convenience store owners.” (Star Ledger, 2/13/18)

Hypocritically, In 2002, In Paulsboro (Where Burzichelli Was Mayor), “People Convicted Of Buying Marijuana Or Crack Cocaine In This Riverside Borough Can Lose More Than Their Freedom -- Like The Right To Walk Down The Streets Where They Bought The Drugs”

In 2002, In Paulsboro, “People Convicted Of Buying Marijuana Or Crack Cocaine In This Riverside Borough Can Lose More Than Their Freedom -- Like The Right To Walk Down The Streets Where They Bought The Drugs.” “People convicted of buying marijuana or crack cocaine in this riverside borough can lose more than their freedom -- like the right to walk down the streets where they bought the drugs. Under an ordinance adopted this week, anyone found guilty of buying or possessing even small amounts of illegal drugs in Paulsboro faces indefinite banishment from designated zero-tolerance zones. That mandatory ban will be in addition to jail or other punishment handed down by a judge. Offenders will be handed a map of the zones and

be told to stay out. 'The idea is to try and break the cycle,' Mayor John Burzichelli said. The zones, which may be amended, include such areas as sections of West Buck, West Jefferson and West Adams streets between Delaware Street and Pennline Road. The ordinance deals primarily with low-level drug offenses such as possession of small amounts of marijuana, crimes typically tried in municipal court instead of at the state level. That means people convicted of minor offenses may face harsher travel restrictions in Paulsboro than those who commit indictable offenses here.” (*Courier Post*, 4/5/02)

BURZICHELLI APPEARS TO SUPPORT NEW JERSEY’S STATUS AS A SANCTUARY STATE FOR ILLEGAL IMMIGRANTS

In 2021, Burzichelli Supported Legislation That “Prohibits State And Local Entities And Private Detention Facilities From Entering Into Agreement To Detain Noncitizens”

In 2021, Burzichelli Voted Yea On A 5207, Which Prohibited State And Local Detention Agreements With ICE. ([A 5207](#), Passed (46 - 24), New Jersey State Assembly, 6/21/21, Burzichelli Voted Yea)

- NOTE: “Prohibits State and local entities and private detention facilities from entering into agreement to detain noncitizens.” ([A 5207](#))

The American Conservative Union “Supports Assisting The Federal Government In Its Constitutional Role To Enforce Our Nation’s Immigration Laws And Opposed This Bill.” “ACU supports assisting the federal government in its constitutional role to enforce our nation’s immigration laws and opposed this bill. The Assembly passed the bill on June 21, 2021 by a vote of 46-24 and the bill was signed into law.” ([American Conservative Union](#))

BURZICHELLI SUPPORTS PROVIDING STATE BENEFITS TO ILLEGAL IMMIGRANTS

In 2019, Burzichelli Supported Legislation That “Permits Those Who Reside In The Country Illegally To Obtain Driver’s Licenses And State-Issued Identification Cards”

In 2019, Burzichelli Voted Yea On A 4743, Which Provided Driver’s Licenses To Individuals Residing In The Country Illegally. ([A 4743](#), Passed (42 - 30), New Jersey State Assembly, 12/16/19, Burzichelli Voted Yea)

- NOTE: “Creates two categories of driver's licenses and identification cards; allows residents unable to prove lawful presence in US to receive permits, and standard driver's licenses or identification cards; permits MVC to increase certain fees.” ([A 4743](#))

ACU: A 4743 “Permits Those Who Reside In The Country Illegally To Obtain Driver’s Licenses And State-Issued Identification Cards.” “This bill permits those who reside in the country illegally to obtain driver’s licenses and state-issued identification cards. Specifically, the bill creates an entirely new class of driver’s licenses and identification cards, known as “standard” licenses and IDs, which do not require proof of lawful presence in the U.S. and are a

way to bypass the federal REAL ID Act. Additionally, the bill prohibits the state Motor Vehicle Commission (MVC) from retaining any documents used to apply for the license or ID and largely prevents the MVC from cooperating with investigations involving unlawful residents who are “standard” cardholders. Furthermore, the bill does not require these licenses and IDs to include unique designs disclosing that an unlawful resident cardholder cannot use the card to vote.” ([American Conservative Union](#))

The American Conservative Union “Opposes This Blatant Attempt To Encourage Individuals To Skirt The Law And Disenfranchise Lawful Voters Through Voter Fraud And Opposed This Bill.” “ACU supports efforts to help the federal government perform its constitutional role in enforcing the nation’s immigration laws, opposes this blatant attempt to encourage individuals to skirt the law and disenfranchise lawful voters through voter fraud and opposed this bill. The Assembly passed the bill on December 16, 2019 by a vote of 42-30 and the bill was signed into law.” ([American Conservative Union](#))

BURZICHELLI SUPPORTS THE PROMOTION OF DEI AND OTHER ASPECTS OF WOKE IDEOLOGY

In 2021, Burzichelli Supported Legislation That “Expands Powers And Duties Of State Chief Diversity Officer To Promote Diversity In State Government And Public Contracting”

The American Conservative Union “Opposes Unnecessarily Driving Up Taxpayer Costs By Awarding Projects Based On Racial And Sexual Discrimination And Opposed This Bill”

In 2021, Burzichelli Voted Yea On S 2525, Which Empowered The State’s Chief Diversity Officer. ([S 2525](#), Passed (66 - 5), New Jersey State Assembly, 6/21/21, Burzichelli Voted Yea)

- NOTE: “Expands powers and duties of State Chief Diversity Officer to promote diversity in State government and public contracting.” ([S 2525](#))

The American Conservative Union “Opposes Unnecessarily Driving Up Taxpayer Costs By Awarding Projects Based On Racial And Sexual Discrimination And Opposed This Bill.” “ACU believes in equal rights under the law for all and that it is the duty of government to ensure all laws are applied equally. ACU opposes unnecessarily driving up taxpayer costs by awarding projects based on racial and sexual discrimination and opposed this bill. The Assembly passed the bill on June 21, 2021 by a vote of 66-5 but the bill was vetoed by the governor. (The Senate passed the bill in 2020.)” ([American Conservative Union](#))

In 2021, Burzichelli Supported Legislation That “Requires Certain Health Care Professionals To Undergo Explicit And Implicit Bias Training”

The American Conservative Union “Opposes This Measure Designed To Enrich Radical Leftists Consultants At The Expense Of Patients And Opposed This Bill”

In 2021, Burzichelli Voted Yea On S 703, Which Required Hospitals To Provide Implicit Bias Training. ([S 703](#), Passed (53 - 20), New Jersey State Assembly, 3/25/21, Burzichelli Voted Yea)

- NOTE: “Requires certain health care professionals to undergo explicit and implicit bias training.” ([S 703](#))

The American Conservative Union “Opposes This Measure Designed To Enrich Radical Leftists Consultants At The Expense Of Patients And Opposed This Bill.” “ACU supports equal rights under the law for all, believes all individuals should be treated with dignity and respect. ACU opposes this measure designed to enrich radical leftists consultants at the expense of patients and opposed this bill. The Assembly passed the bill on March 25, 2021 by a vote of 53-20 and the bill was signed into law.” ([American Conservative Union](#))

BURZICHELLI HAS VOTED TO UNDERMINE PARENTAL TRANSPARENCY IN EDUCATION

In 2021, Burzichelli Supported Legislation That “Permits School Districts To Administer Student Health Surveys After Prior Written Notification To Parents And Legal Guardians”

In 2021, Burzichelli Voted Yea On A 5597, Which Removed The Requirement For Schools To Receive Permission To Survey Students On Health Topics And Sexual Behavior. ([A 5597](#), Passed (48 - 28), New Jersey State Assembly, 5/20/21, Burzichelli Voted Yea)

- NOTE: “Permits school districts to administer student health surveys after prior written notification to parents and legal guardians.” ([A 5597](#))

The American Conservative Union “Supports Strong Parental Rights, Opposes Leftist Attempts To Bypass Parents And Indoctrinate Children On Sensitive Issues And Opposed This Bill”

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BURZICHELLI HAS SUPPORTED LGBTQ ACTIVISM

2013: “Burzichelli Believes New Jersey Is A Progressive State That Should Be Among Those To Legalize Gay Marriage”

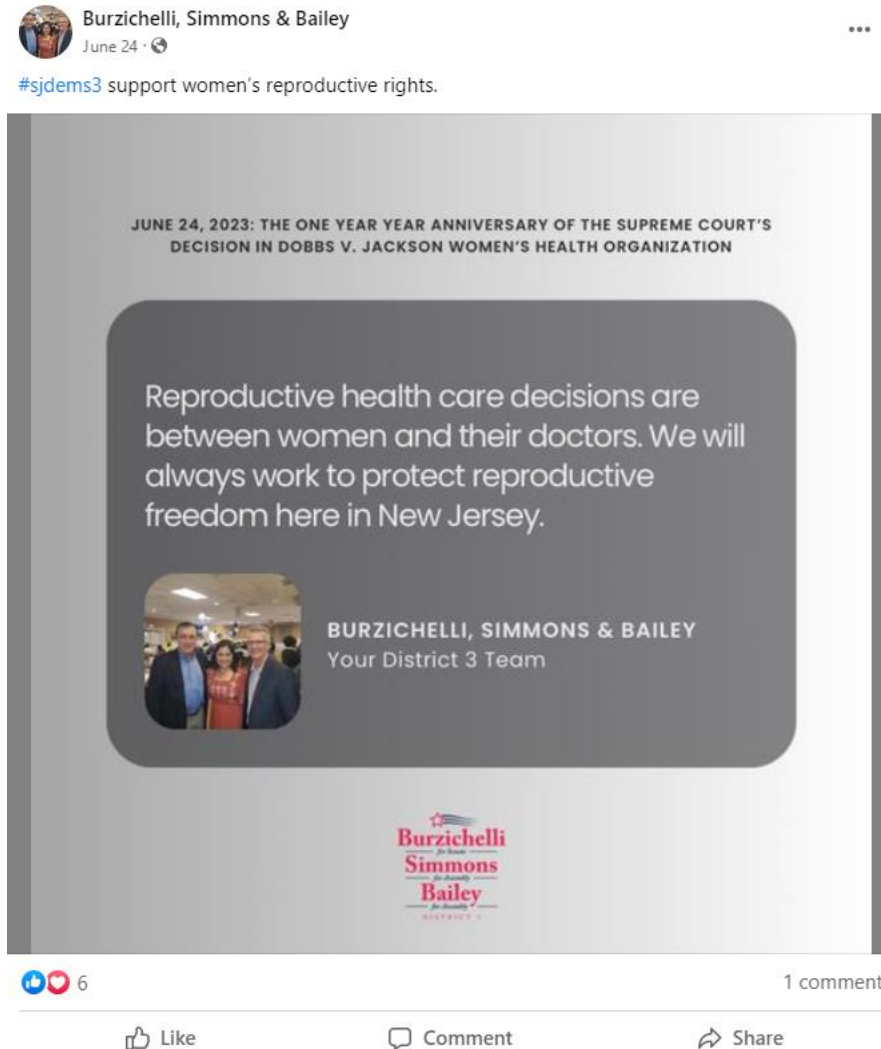
2013: “Burzichelli Believes New Jersey Is A Progressive State That Should Be Among Those To Legalize Gay Marriage.” “Delaware did it, and Minnesota is following closely behind the First State in legalizing same-sex marriage. Politics, however, might be holding back progressive New Jersey from adopting gay marriage laws despite polls that show Garden State residents want marriage equality. New Jersey was almost there last year, when both houses of the state Legislature passed bills that would have allowed same-sex marriage. The bill was vetoed by Gov. Chris Christie. The Senate and Assembly votes on same-sex marriage bills came after two previous bills that would have allowed two different forms of civil unions. "I voted for both of

those (civil union bills) and I voted for same-sex marriage," said Assemblyman John Burzichelli (D-3, of Paulsboro), adding the same-sex marriage bill "would have put us at pace with our neighboring state." Burzichelli believes New Jersey is a progressive state that should be among those to legalize gay marriage. The signing of Minnesota's same-sex marriage bill Wednesday makes it the first Midwestern state to legalize gay marriage and the 12th in the nation. New Jersey residents could support their state standing as the 13th state to allow same-sex marriage." (*South Jersey Times*, 5/16/13)

BURZICHELLI IS UNAPOLOGETICALLY PRO-ABORTION

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In 2018, Burzichelli Sponsored Legislation That “Memorializes President And Congress To Eliminate Existing Restrictions On Abortion Access And Reject Supreme Court Nominees Who Would Impose New Limits On Reproductive Freedom.” “Trenton: New Jersey Legislature has issued the following bill status : Status Spectrum: Partisan Bill (Democrat 18-0) Status: Introduced on September 13 2018 - 25% progression Action: 2018-09-27 - Resolution Passed Assembly (47-16-9) Summary Memorializes President and Congress to eliminate existing restrictions on abortion access and reject Supreme Court nominees who would impose new limits on reproductive freedom. Sponsors Rep. Valerie Huttle [D] Rep. Raj Mukherji [D] Rep. Yvonne Lopez [D] Rep. Pamela Lampitt [D] Rep. Anthony Verrelli [D] Rep. Gordon Johnson [D] Rep. Mila Jasey [D] Rep. Joann Downey [D] Rep. Louis Greenwald [D] Rep. Carol Murphy [D] Rep. Angela Mcknight [D] Rep. Gabriela Mosquera [D] Rep. Clinton Calabrese [D] Rep. John Burzichelli [D] Rep. Lisa Swain [D] Rep. Verlina Reynolds-Jackson [D] Rep. Christopher Tully [D] Rep. John McKeon [D] History Date Chamber Action 2018-09-27 Assembly Resolution Passed Assembly (47-16-9) 2018-09-13 Assembly Introduced, 1st Reading without Reference, 2nd Reading.” (US Official News, 9/28/18)

In 2018, Burzichelli Supported Legislation That “Restores Taxpayer Funding For Planned Parenthood And Other Abortion Providers Which Had Been Suspended During The Christie Administration”

In 2018, Burzichelli Voted Yea On S 120, Which Restored Funding For ‘Family Planning Services’. ([S 120](#), Passed (47 - 20), New Jersey State Assembly, 2/15/18, Burzichelli Voted Yea)

- NOTE: “Makes FY 2018 supplemental appropriation of \$7,453,000 to DOH for family planning services.” ([S 120](#))

ACU: S 120 “Restores Taxpayer Funding For Planned Parenthood And Other Abortion Providers Which Had Been Suspended During The Christie Administration.” “This bill restores taxpayer funding for Planned Parenthood and other abortion providers which had been suspended during the Christie administration. Specifically, the bill appropriates \$7.5 million for family planning services in the fiscal year 2018 budget.” ([American Conservative Union](#))

The American Conservative Union “Believes Abortion Is A Human Tragedy, Supports Restrictions On The Practice, Opposes Taxpayer Funding For Any Clinic Which Takes The Lives Of The Unborn And Opposed This Bill.” “ACU believes abortion is a human tragedy, supports restrictions on the practice, opposes taxpayer funding for any clinic which takes the lives of the unborn and opposed this bill. The Assembly passed the bill on February 15, 2018 by a vote of 47-20.” ([American Conservative Union](#))

In 2019, Burzichelli Supported Legislation That “Forces Taxpayers To Provide An Additional \$9.5 Million To Fund Abortion Providers Such As Planned Parenthood”

In 2019, Burzichelli Voted Yea On A 5802, Which Utilized Taxpayer Dollars To Fund ‘Family Planning Services’. ([A 5802](#), Passed (49 - 21), New Jersey State Assembly, 11/25/19, Burzichelli Voted Yea)

- NOTE: “Makes FY 2020 supplemental appropriation of \$9.5 million to DOH for family planning services.” ([A 5802](#))

ACU: A 5802 “Forces Taxpayers To Provide An Additional \$9.5 Million To Fund Abortion Providers Such As Planned Parenthood.” “This supplemental appropriations bill forces taxpayers to provide an additional \$9.5 million to fund abortion providers such as Planned Parenthood. State taxpayers already provide Planned Parenthood \$10.5 million in state funds. The bill is in response to regulations adopted by the Trump administration which prohibited Title X family planning funds from being channeled to abortion providers.” ([American Conservative Union](#))

The American Conservative Union “Believes Abortion Is A Human Tragedy, Supports Efforts To End The Practice And Opposed This Bill.” “ACU believes abortion is a human tragedy, supports efforts to end the practice and opposed this bill. The Assembly passed the bill on November 25, 2019 by a vote of 49-21 and the bill was signed into law.” ([American Conservative Union](#))

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In 2021, Burzichelli Reiterated His Commitment To Protect Abortion Rights. “In addition to lobbying from the New Jersey Catholic Conference, opponents have planned protests at lawmakers' offices, including Coughlin's, urging him not to move the bill. The Reproductive Freedom Act was introduced seven months ago. Some Democrats that support a woman's right to choose want to wait and see what the Supreme Court will decide before it advances. "If they don't meddle, I would think we have what we need at the moment," said Assemblyman John Burzichelli, D-Gloucester. "From my standpoint we're waiting to see what they do. If they try and restrict a woman's right to control her body, we're going to have to step in. And we will step in." Sen. Linda Greenstein, D-Middlesex, said she co-sponsored the bill to "make it clear that New Jersey will stand up to the Supreme Court if it tampers with the rights established by Roe v. Wade." But hesitancy to advance the bill during an election year has led to growing calls for action from advocates and other Democrats. Sen. Loretta Weinberg, a Bergen County Democrat who sponsored the bill, said she didn't believe election concerns should delay action on the act. Weinberg will retire early next year after 28 years in the Legislature.” (*Home News Tribune*, 5/23/21)

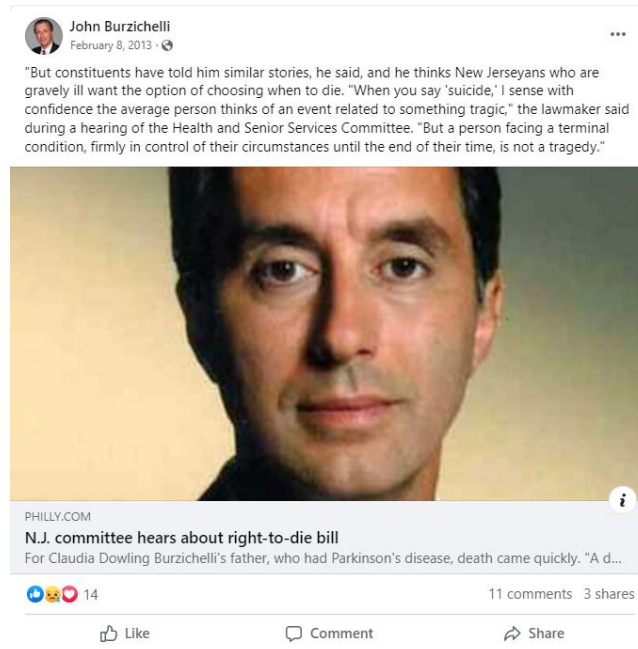
BURZICHELLI HAS BEEN CONSISTENT IN HIS SUPPORT FOR ASSISTED SUICIDE AND STEM CELL RESEARCH

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In 2012, The Asbury Park Press Editorial Board Praised Burzichelli For Sponsoring The New Jersey Death With Dignity Act (A-3328). “The ideological and often partisan debates in Trenton about topics like tax cuts, judicial appointments and business regulations seem so serious. And they are. But the latest legislation offered by Assemblyman John Burzichelli, D-Gloucester, is weighty on an entirely different level. It will be controversial, but we're glad he has broached the subject. His recently introduced New Jersey Death with Dignity Act (A-3328) would grant doctors in the Garden State the right to prescribe lethal doses of drugs to willing patients who have less than six months to live and don't want to spend their last days suffering and in pain. It's been a long time now since the late Dr. Jack Kevorkian opened a national debate on what became known in the 1990s as physician-assisted suicide. Since Kevorkian put the issue in the spotlight, two states - Oregon and Washington - have made it legal for doctors to aid the terminally ill in choosing when to die. To say it is a touchy, and morally complex subject, is an understatement. To say it is so thoroughly evil as to not merit a reasoned debate, however, is wrong. For while so many people of different religions put the sanctity of life above all else and believe that suicide in any form is a grievous sin, the other side of the coin draws upon that most American of ideals - freedom. In these cases, it is the freedom for a person to have the final decision-making power over the only thing that one truly owns in this world - his or her own body. What right should government have to dictate to people of sound mind who are slowly and painfully dying the terms of their death and bar them from seeking a doctor's aid in making a personal medical decision? It is perfectly reasonable to look at this issue and see righteousness on both sides. So we applaud Burzichelli for taking a mild political risk and opening up this debate in New Jersey.” (Editorial, *Asbury Park Press*, 10/1/12)

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“Similarly, 63 percent of those polled said it was morally acceptable for terminally ill patients to end their lives to relieve their suffering, 32 percent said it was "morally wrong" and 5 percent said they did not know, according to the random telephone survey in February 2015. "Aid in dying is about alleviating suffering and empowering those who are terminally ill to make their own health care decisions at the end of life," Sen. Nicholas Scutari (D-Union), the bill's Senate sponsor, said in a statement released by the national advocacy group lobbying for these laws, Compassion & Choices. "Aid in dying works as intended in other states where it is authorized, and has been shown to improve overall end-of-life health care by promoting more candid end-of-life conversations between patients, families and physicians," Scutari's statement said. Compassion & Choices is the group behind right-to-die laws in the country, including a campaign featuring Brittany Maynard, the 29-year-old woman from California with terminal brain cancer who went public with her story before her death in 2014. Maynard and her husband moved to Oregon so she could end her suffering before the pain became too overwhelming. The "Aid in Dying for the Terminally Ill Act" defines a terminal illness as an incurable, irreversible and medically confirmed disease that will end the person's life within six months. Patients suffering from a terminal disease who want to end their lives would have to first verbally request a prescription from their attending physician, followed by a second request at least 15 days later and one request in writing signed by two witnesses, according to the bill (S2474). The patient's physician would have to offer the patient a chance to rescind their request, and a consulting physician would then be called upon to certify the original diagnosis and reaffirm the patient is capable of making a decision. Scutari is the lone Senate sponsor, as opposed to last session when

he was joined by Senate President Stephen Sweeney (D-Gloucester). Assemblyman John Burzichelli (D-Gloucester) is the lead sponsor in the Assembly.” (*Star Ledger*, 8/2/16)

Burzichelli’s Legislation Passed In 2019

Burzichelli’s Legislation Passed In 2019. “New Jersey is poised to become the eighth state to allow doctors to write a lethal prescription for terminally ill patients who want to end their lives. The state Assembly voted 41-33 with four abstentions Monday to pass (A1504), the “Medical Aid in Dying for the Terminally Ill Act.” Minutes later, the Senate approved the bill, 21-16. Gov. Phil Murphy, a Democrat, later issued a statement saying he would sign the bill. “Allowing terminally ill and dying residents the dignity to make end-of-life decisions according to their own consciences is the right thing to do,” Murphy said. “I look forward to signing this legislation into law.” Susan Boyce, 55, of Rumson, smiled and wept after the final vote. “I’ve been working on this quite a while,” said Boyce, who is diagnosed with a terminal autoimmune disease, Alpha-1 antitrypsin deficiency, and needs an oxygen tank to breathe. Having the law “is something I want the option of,” Boyce said. “I don’t know what’s in store for me.” In a debate before the vote, Assembly Jay Webber, R-Morris, asked his colleagues to delay voting. “Once you cross this line, Mr. Speaker, there is no going back,” Webber said. People, especially those who are elderly, often support assisted suicide because they do not want to burden their loved ones, Webber said. “Don’t make the right to die an obligation to die,” he said. Assemblyman John Burzichelli, D-Burlington, who sponsored the bill with Sen. Nicholas Scutari, D-Union, said there are enough safeguards to protect the vulnerable. “The right of self-determination stands firm no matter what ... we control our destiny,” Burzichelli said.” (*South Jersey Times*, 3/26/19)

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In 2006, Burzichelli Was Known To Support Stem Cell Research. “The other bill, however, offers the state precisely what it needs: a statewide referendum on whether to use a bond issue to produce \$350 million for stem cell research. New Jerseyans have the right to make their opinions known on this important issue, and a bond referendum would be precisely the way to do it. Unfortunately, Assembly spokesman Joe Donnelly said Tuesday the Assembly had no plans to consider either measure in its remaining sessions. We have to wonder how that can be. After all, the Assembly's majority leader and designated speaker, Joe Roberts of Camden, told the Courier-Post Editorial Board he favors stem cell research. Furthermore, South Jersey Assembly members Doug Fisher, D-Bridgeton; John Burzichelli, D-Paulsboro; David Mayer, D-Gloucester Township; Nilsa Cruz-Perez, D-Camden; Louis Greenwald, D-Voorhees; Herb Conaway, D-Burlington City; and Jack Connors, D-Pennsauken, all said they support stem cell research, as well.” (*Courier Post*, 1/5/06)

BURZICHELLI HAS SUPPORTED THE LEFT’S ELECTIONEERING POWER-GRAB

In 2020, Burzichelli Supported The “The Ballot Cure Act” – Which “Makes A Number Of Changes To The Procedure Of The Certification Of Mail-In Ballots That Weaken Election Integrity”

The American Conservative Union “Opposes Measures Which Weaken Ballot Integrity And Opposed This Bill”

In 2020, Burzichelli Voted Yea On A 4276, The Ballot Cure Act. ([A 4276](#), Passed (51 - 27), New Jersey State Assembly, 8/27/20, Burzichelli Voted Yea)

- NOTE: “Establishes “The Ballot Cure Act” to modify and establish various voting procedures.” ([A 4276](#))
- NOTE: “Secretary of State shall establish a free-access system, such as a toll-free telephone number, an Internet website or any combination thereof, that any individual who casts a provisional ballot, mail-in ballot, or overseas ballot in all elections where they are qualified to vote” ([A 4276](#))
- NOTE: “The county board of elections shall conduct the determination of qualification of each voter in accordance with the requirements of the Certificate of Mail-in Voter” ([A 4276](#))

ACU: A 4276 “Makes A Number Of Changes To The Procedure Of The Certification Of Mail-In Ballots That Weaken Election Integrity.” “This bill, known as “The Ballot Cure Act,” makes a number of changes to the procedure of the certification of mail-in ballots that weaken election integrity. For example, the bill lowers standards for verifying signature matching, and weakens safeguards concerning the counting of ballots that have been tampered with, among other provisions.” ([American Conservative Union](#))

The American Conservative Union “Opposes Measures Which Weaken Ballot Integrity And Opposed This Bill.” “ACU recognizes that election integrity safeguards, such as reserving absentee mail-in voting for individuals who are unable to vote in-person on Election Day, are designed to help ensure that one person cannot cast the ballot of another (or one person on behalf of many others). ACU supports efforts to strengthen election integrity and ensure that all legal ballots are counted, and that no illegal ballot is counted, which disenfranchises eligible voters. ACU opposes measures which weaken ballot integrity and opposed this bill. The Assembly passed the bill on August 27, 2020 by a vote of 51-27 and the bill was signed into law.” ([American Conservative Union](#))

Separately, In 2020, Burzichelli Supported Legislation That “Contains Numerous Provisions That Weaken Election Integrity”

The American Conservative Union “Supports Efforts To Strengthen Election Integrity And Ensure That All Legal Ballots Are Counted, And That No Illegal Ballot Is Counted, Which Disenfranchises Eligible Voters, And Opposed This Bill”

In 2020, Burzichelli Voted Yea On A 4320, Which Authorized Ballots To Be Counted Six Days After An Election. ([A 4320](#), Passed (51 - 27), New Jersey State Assembly, 8/27/20, Burzichelli Voted Yea)

- NOTE: “Every mail-in ballot that bears a postmark date before or of the day of the election and that is received by the county board within 144 hours after the time of the closing of the polls for the election that the ballot was prepared shall be considered valid and shall be canvassed. Every mail-in ballot that does not bear a postmark date but that is received by the county board by delivery of the United States Postal Service before, or within 48 hours after, the time of the closing of the polls for the election for which the ballot was prepared shall be considered valid and shall be canvassed.” ([A 4320](#))

ACU: A 4320 “Contains Numerous Provisions That Weaken Election Integrity.” “This bill contains numerous provisions that weaken election integrity. Firstly, the bill allows ballots postmarked on the day of the election to be counted up to 6 days after the election, and bills that contain no postmark, up to 2 days after the election. Secondly, the bill increases the number of ballots to 5 that a single voter may return to a poll. Additionally, the bill weakens safeguards concerning the counting of ballots that have been tampered with. Finally, the bill mandates that posters be distributed by the secretary of state promoting mail-in voting.” ([American Conservative Union](#))

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disenfranchises eligible voters, and opposed this bill. The Assembly passed the bill on August 27, 2020 by a vote of 51-27 and the bill was signed into law.” ([American Conservative Union](#))

Burzichelli Supported The 2020 Election Be “Conducted Primarily By Mail And Mandating Ballots Be Mailed To Every Registered Voter Even If They Do Not Request One”

In 2020, Burzichelli Voted Yea On A 4475, Which Implemented A Vote By Mail Scheme. ([A 4475](#), Passed (48 - 28), New Jersey State Assembly, 8/27/20, Burzichelli Voted Yea)

- NOTE: “Requires county boards of election to establish ballot drop boxes in each county at least 45 days before election: revises procedures concerning mail-in ballots for 2020 general election.” ([A 4475](#))

ACU: A 4475 “Weakens Election Integrity By Declaring The November 2020 Election Be Conducted Primarily By Mail And Mandating Ballots Be Mailed To Every Registered Voter Even If They Do Not Request One.” “This bill weakens election integrity by declaring the November 2020 election be conducted primarily by mail and mandating ballots be mailed to every registered voter even if they do not request one. Furthermore, the bill mandates the deployment of unsecured ballot drop boxes which may be accessible 24 hours a day for 45 days up to election day.” ([American Conservative Union](#))

The American Conservative Union “Opposes Measures Which Weaken Ballot Integrity And Opposed This Bill.” “ACU recognizes that election integrity safeguards, such as reserving absentee mail-in voting for individuals who are unable to vote in-person on Election Day, are designed to help ensure that one person cannot cast the ballot of another (or one person on behalf of many others). ACU supports efforts to strengthen election integrity and ensure that all legal ballots are counted, and that no illegal ballot is counted, which disenfranchises eligible voters. ACU opposes measures which weaken ballot integrity and opposed this bill. The Assembly passed the bill on August 27, 2020 by a vote of 48-28 and the bill was signed into law.” ([American Conservative Union](#))

In 2021, Burzichelli Supported Legislation That “Allows County Board Of Elections To Determine Location Of Certain Ballot Drop Boxes Under Certain Circumstances” – Critics Suggest This Policy Can Enable Corruption

In 2021, Burzichelli Voted Yea On A 5373, Which Authorized Local Officials To Determine The Location Of Ballot Drop Boxes. ([A 5373](#), Passed (50 - 21), New Jersey State Assembly, 3/25/21, Burzichelli Voted Yea)

- NOTE: “Allows county board of elections to determine location of certain ballot drop boxes under certain circumstances.” ([A 5373](#))

The American Conservative Union “Opposes This Measure Which Enables Corruption In The Electoral Process And Provides Benefits To Select Candidates And Political Parties And Opposed This Bill.” “ACU believes all elections should be conducted in a non-partisan manner and with strong safeguards to prevent vote fraud. ACU opposes this measure which enables corruption in the electoral process and provides benefits to select candidates and political

parties and opposed this bill. The Assembly passed the bill on March 25, 2021 by a vote of 50-21 and the bill was signed into law.” ([American Conservative Union](#))

Burzichelli Has Consistently Supported Bills That Implement Automatic Voter Registration

In 2018, Burzichelli Supported Legislation That “Completely Flips The Voter Registration Process At Voter Registration Agencies By Automatically Registering An Individual To Vote And Requiring Them To Opt Out”

In 2018, Burzichelli Voted Yea On A 2014, Which Implements Automatic Voter Registration. ([A 2014](#), Passed (50 - 23), New Jersey State Assembly, 4/12/18, Burzichelli Voted Yea)

- NOTE: “Automatically registers to vote and updates voter registration for eligible person when applying for motor vehicle driver's license, or non-driver identification card.” ([A 2014](#))

ACU: A 2014 “Completely Flips The Voter Registration Process At Voter Registration Agencies By Automatically Registering An Individual To Vote And Requiring Them To Opt Out.” “This bill completely flips the voter registration process at voter registration agencies by automatically registering an individual to vote and requiring them to opt out.” ([American Conservative Union](#))

The American Conservative Union “Opposes This Measure Which Weakens Ballot Integrity And Makes It Easier To Commit Vote Fraud, Which Suppresses Legal Votes, And Opposed This Bill.” “ACU opposes this measure which weakens ballot integrity and makes it easier to commit vote fraud, which suppresses legal votes, and opposed this bill. The Assembly passed the bill on April 12, 2018 by a vote of 50-23.” ([American Conservative Union](#))

In 2019, Burzichelli Supported Legislation That “Reates A New Avenue For Vote Fraud And Weakens Election Integrity By Establishing An Online Voter Registration Website And Allowing Individuals To Register To Vote Online...”

In 2019, Burzichelli Voted Yea On S 589, Which Created Online Voter Registration. ([S 589](#), Passed (61 - 14), New Jersey State Assembly, 1/13/20, Burzichelli Voted Yea)

- NOTE: “Requires Secretary of State to establish secure Internet website for online voter registration; authorizes use of digitized signatures from New Jersey Motor Vehicle Commission's database.” ([S 589](#))

ACU: S 589 “Creates A New Avenue For Vote Fraud And Weakens Election Integrity By Establishing An Online Voter Registration Website And Allowing Individuals To Register To Vote Online.” “This bill creates a new avenue for vote fraud and weakens election integrity by establishing an online voter registration website and allowing individuals to register to vote online. Additionally, the bill allows the state to “waive or modify any requirement under the law or regulation that may interfere” with the bill’s stated goal of establishing online voter registration ahead of the 2020 general election. Furthermore, the bill opens the door for foreign

interference in the state election system by explicitly allowing support services for the new website to be performed outside the U.S.” ([American Conservative Union](#))

The American Conservative Union “Opposes Efforts To Disenfranchise Eligible Voters By Permitting Ineligible Voters And Foreign Actors To Sway Elections, Opposes This Measure Which Weakens Ballot Integrity And Makes It Easier To Commit Voter Fraud And Opposed This Bill.” “ACU opposes efforts to disenfranchise eligible voters by permitting ineligible voters and foreign actors to sway elections, opposes this measure which weakens ballot integrity and makes it easier to commit voter fraud and opposed this bill. The Assembly passed the bill on January 13, 2020 by a vote of 61-14 and the bill was signed into law.” ([American Conservative Union](#))

BURZICHELLI APPEARS TO HAVE TIES TO PROMINENT LIBERAL FIGURES

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Burzichelli Endorsed Biden In 2020. “Biden will likely receive the organization lines in South Jersey, the New Jersey Globe has learned. The South Jersey block makes up about 21% of the total Democratic voters statewide. “There’s only one person in this race who can unite the party and help us win Democratic races around the country, and that’s Joe Biden. He has the ability and the character to defeat Donald Trump in November,” Sweeney said. “As a labor leader, I can say that Vice-President Biden has always stood by the working men and women of our nation and I look forward to calling him the next President of the United States of America.” Joining Sweeney and Norcross in backing Biden are State Sens. Fred Madden (D-Washington Township) and Jim Beach (D-Voorhees) and Assembly Majority Leader Louis Greenwald (D-Voorhees). Madden and Beach are both county chairmen – Madden in Gloucester and Beach in Camden. Five other county chairs are also now in the Biden camp: Michael Suleiman in Atlantic, Joe Andl in Burlington, Brendan Sciarra in Cape May, Steve Errickson in Cumberland, and Steve Caltabiano in Salem. Biden has also received the endorsements of fourteen additional New Jersey legislators: State Sens. Nilsa Cruz-Perez (D-Barrington), Troy Singleton (D-Delran) and Dawn Addiego (D-Evesham); Assemblymen Vince Mazzeo (D-Northfield), John Armato (D-Buena), John Burzichelli (D-Paulsboro), Adam Taliaferro (D-Woolwich), Paul Moriarty (D-Washington Township), Bill Moen (D-Camden), William Spearman (D-Camden), and Herb Conaway (D-Delran); and Assemblywomen Gabriela Mosquera (D-Gloucester Township), Pamela Lampitt (D-Cherry Hill) and Carol Murphy (D-Mount Laurel).” ([NJ Globe](#), 3/11/20)

BURZICHELLI'S ETHICAL AND GOVERNANCE ISSUES

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Burzichelli Is Known To Be A Former Republican. "Mayor John Burzichelli, a Democrat, has announced plans to run for a seat in the state Assembly. Two Republicans -- Jack Collins of Woodstown and Gary Stuhltrager of Woodbury -- currently hold the 3rd District seats. The pair, seeking their eighth terms in office, are unopposed in the GOP primary. Burzichelli is the only candidate backed by his party for the 3rd District Assembly race. Ron Brittin of Sewell, however, is also running as a Democrat. Michael A. Angelini, chairman of the Gloucester County Democrat Party, said Burzichelli is an energetic candidate who is in the race to win. 'John brings a lot of experience and knowledge and ability to the table,' Angelini said Monday. 'He has the unique ability to handle a lot of different governmental problems.' Burzichelli, who was once a Republican, said he understands what happens on the municipal and state levels through his role as mayor for the past four years. About 6,500 people live in Paulsboro, which covers about two miles along the Delaware River. 'There's more to do,' Burzichelli said from his office Monday." (*Courier Post*, 4/20/99)

BURZICHELLI WAS ACCUSED OF ABUSING HIS POLITICAL POWER BY THE NEW JERSEY HIGH SCHOOL ATHLETICS ORGANIZATION

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In 2011, The NJSIAA, The Organization Overseeing NJ High School Athletics, Released A Report Contending That Burzichelli Had "Abused His Political Power" In His Campaign Against The Organization. "A state lawmaker, reacting to a report that publicizes private e-mail exchanges between himself and officials from a state federation planning to oversee high school athletics in New Jersey, said he believed the NJSIAA's search for a smoking gun backfired. Assemblyman John Burzichelli, D-Gloucester, a longtime critic of the NJSIAA who last fall introduced legislation to place the governance of scholastic sports beneath the New Jersey School Boards Association, said the statewide athletics association's "attempt to paint my work to protect taxpayers as some sort of conspiracy is another sign of its continued campaign to divert public attention away from its wasteful and abusive spending. "I don't think (the report) helped them, and it certainly didn't hurt me. I'm not reading anything new. I don't know what they were looking for, because I've conducted myself above board. Throughout this entire process, my work and my intentions have been very public." Burzichelli was referring to a 45-page NJSIAA report detailing a chronology of events which NJSIAA attorney Michael Herbert said shows Burzichelli "abused his political power." (Home News Tribune, 4/10/11)

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“Burzichelli And NJSBA Communications Director Frank Belluscio Both Denied Any Impropriety. Officials From The SCI Could Not Be Reached For Comment.” “The NJSIAA report, which members of the NJSIAA's executive committee can expect to receive in the mail today or Tuesday, contains numerous e-mail exchanges between Burzichelli and NJSBA officials that Herbert obtained through an Open Public Records Act (OPRA). Burzichelli said his office this week will file an OPRA request asking to make public e-mail exchanges between the NJSIAA and administrators of its member schools. Because the NJSIAA is a private, nonprofit organization, it is not required by state law to make any of its records public. The e-mails in the NJSIAA report illustrate that NJSBA officials discussed with Burzichelli in detail taking over the NJSIAA's responsibilities eight months before the lawmaker introduced legislation to place the oversight of high school sports beneath the NJSBA's umbrella and while an SCI investigation of the NJSIAA was ongoing. Burzichelli and Belluscio both said they saw nothing wrong with discussing a potential NJSIAA takeover during that time frame. "Yes, indeed I was working to find an alternative to the NJSIAA," Burzichelli said. "That was no secret. It was the responsible thing to do to protect taxpayer dollars and student-athletes, and it was something I repeatedly made clear I was going to do in my public commentary.” (Home News Tribune, 4/10/11)

Star Ledger, 2011: “A Month Before The Start Of An Investigation That Found ‘Waste And Abuse’ At The State's Governing Body For High School Athletics, Assemblyman John Burzichelli Was Already Preparing Formal Strategies For A Takeover”

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Burzichelli (D-Gloucester) communicated with officials from the New Jersey School Boards Association to devise a plan to phase in oversight of interscholastic athletics, according to a special report by the New Jersey State Interscholastic Athletic Association that was obtained by The Star-Ledger last week. The NJSIAA compiled the report with e-mail exchanges among Burzichelli, NJSBA director of governmental relations Michael Vrancik and NJSBA executive director Marie Bilik, among others. The e-mails were obtained through an Open Public Records Act request by the NJSIAA. The report, which was mailed to members of the NJSIAA's executive committee Friday to update the group on legislative activity, illustrates a continued dialogue from February 2010 to October 2010 in which Burzichelli and NJSBA officials discussed ways to "starve off" the NJSIAA, formulate a transition plan and map out specific details such as the creation of a new logo for the organization." (*Star Ledger*, 4/10/11)

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launched its investigation. Then the so-called "independent fact-finding agency" makes consolidating the NJSIAA into the school boards association as one of its three recommendations. Coincidence? Sen. Richard Codey, who sponsored opposing legislation to save the NJSIAA, doesn't think so. "It brings into question the credibility of the SCI," Codey said. "It's clear to me they didn't come up with the School Board Association in a board meeting. Somebody pitched it to them. It throws out the validity of their investigation. Not good." When asked if he offered up the NJSBA as an option when the SCI interviewed him, Burzichelli answered, "I don't recall." He is trying to pass off his secret discussions with the NJSBA as being prepared. But the reality is, the fix has been in from the start. The NJSBA, an organization Burzichelli had previously attacked, saw an opportunity. One of its lobbyists sent an e-mail on Feb. 9 to NJSBA director of governmental relations Michael Vrancik with the subject line that says it all: "FYI -- Perhaps the NJSIAA will take the focus off the NJSBA?" Two months later, it was Vrancik who came up with a proposal on how to "starve off" the NJSIAA -- likening it to a "hostile takeover" -- even as another NJSBA official was wondering how, exactly, running high school athletics fit into the organization's mission? "Great question," NJSBA executive director Marie Bilik replied, "see what great answer you can come with!!!!" The answer, of course, is that it doesn't fit into the organization's mission, and never will. The NJSIAA has done that job properly for decades. The association isn't perfect -- it moved far too slow to get its financial house in order -- but the solution is an accountant, not the death penalty. The whole crusade has been a farce from the start, and the secret discussions between Burzichelli and the NJSBA proves that." (Steve Politi, *The Star Ledger*, 4/10/11)

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Burzichelli's 1997 financial disclosure form that the state requires of public officials?" (*Courier Post*, 11/1/01)

BURZICHELLI SPENT YEARS AS A DUAL OFFICE HOLDER

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In 2001, Upon Being Elected To The Assembly, Burzichelli Defended His Ability To Hold Two Positions At Once. "John Burzichelli figures he'll soon be a very busy man. Burzichelli, still savoring his win Tuesday night in the 3rd District Assembly race, said Wednesday he has no plans to relinquish his other job as Paulsboro mayor. 'Oh, positively,' Burzichelli said when asked if he'd continue as mayor. 'I have two more years left on my term as mayor and I have an obligation. I'm looking forward to those being two good years.' He said he's more than confident that he can hold down both jobs. 'Actually, I think the two jobs marry pretty well,' he said. 'I'm fortunate because being in business for myself, my partner will take on more of my day-to-day responsibilities on the business side. Freed of some of my business obligations, I'll be concentrating more on my mayor stuff and my Assembly stuff. 'I think the two jobs complement each other well,' he said. Burzichelli, 46, is a partner in Hill Studio, a Paulsboro-based sound stage and motion picture company. He is in his second term as mayor. He and Democratic running mate Douglas Fisher defeated GOP hopefuls Mike Facemyer and Hal Johnson on Tuesday night. Unofficially, Burzichelli received 30,085 votes and Fisher got 31,752. Facemyer got 25,720 while Johnson received 25,409.'" (*Courier Post*, 11/8/01)

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to \$185 million in state bonding — not bad for an everyday resident dropping by the State House.” (*The Record*, 4/9/06)

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“Assemblyman John Burzichelli (D-3 of Paulsboro) has been hired at the Gloucester County Improvement Authority with a salary of \$100,000. The GCIA builds and finances most of the public facilities in Gloucester County, including Shady Lane Nursing Home, the Solid Waste Complex, the D.R.E.A.M. Park, the child development center and the county's recycling program. The director of port development recently left the GCIA, and through reshuffling roles with existing staff a need for project management arose, according to Gloucester County Spokeswoman Debra Sellitto. Burzichelli was one of four candidates interviewed for the Director of Project Management position, she said. "Through the interview process he was clearly the most qualified individual," she said. The Director of Project Management position includes overseeing projects as they are built to make sure contracts are being awarded and fulfilled properly and overseeing how taxpayer money is being spent. "These jobs are complicated. It's never uncomplicated to build something," said Burzichelli of the position, which he began on Jan. 20. "My qualifications fit nicely. I've done similar work at different times." Burzichelli makes \$49,000 per year as an assemblyman, which is considered a part-time position - one he's held since 2002. He is also managing partner of Paulsboro's Hill Studio, which provides studio services and special effects to the motion picture industry. Since 2006, he's been the deputy speaker for the Assembly. Many legislators hold full-time employment, according to the New Jersey Legislature website.” (*South Jersey Times*, 2/6/15)

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The Philadelphia Inquirer Editorial Board Criticized Burzichelli's Public Job As Another Example Of Double Dipping That Was A Disservice To Taxpayers. "Assemblyman John J. Burzichelli (D., Gloucester) had a choice to make. He could stay in the Assembly, where he has served for 13 years, or he could take a \$100,000-a-year job as head of the Gloucester County Improvement Authority. Burzichelli chose to do both. Amazingly, that's legal in New Jersey. Why? Because he and the rest of the state's 120 legislators get to make the rules, and the rules say they can, under certain circumstances, collect more than one government paycheck. Such double dipping may be legal, but it's also "very, very much unethical," according to former State Sen. Bill Schluter, vice chairman of the state Ethics Commission. Double dipping raises questions about a politician's loyalties: Will Burzichelli refuse to accept campaign cash from the authority's vendors? Will he take time off from the authority to campaign? Will he miss legislative sessions due to authority business? Since 2008, New Jersey lawmakers have been banned from holding more than one elected office. But because of a grandfather provision, Burzichelli was able to serve in the Legislature and as Paulsboro's mayor until 2011. Now, since his authority job is not an elected post, the rule does not apply. He's not the only one taking two bites of public money. Fifteen of the legislators whose occupations are listed on their official biographies bring home more than one government paycheck. In fact, Assemblywoman Linda Stender (D., Union), also works for her local improvement authority. The lawmakers' other jobs range from prosecutor to building inspector to fire captain to business administrator. State Sen. Fred Madden (D., Gloucester) is also dean of the Gloucester County Police Academy. State Sen. Nilsa Cruz-Perez (D., Camden) is also the director of constituent services for Camden County. Holding two government jobs was a particular problem for former State Sen. Wayne Bryant (D., Camden), who in exchange for a phony job at the University of Medicine and Dentistry of New Jersey steered \$10.5 million of state money to the university's School of Osteopathic Medicine in Stratford. Bryant was convicted of numerous corruption charges in 2008. While earning two paychecks and padding their government pensions may be good for the double dippers, it's not good for the taxpayers who pay them. Most Gloucester County residents would probably prefer Burzichelli to focus on one important job instead of splitting his attention between two. If the legislators won't stop double dipping, voters could do it for them. But the best solution would be for the Legislature to rewrite the law so that it applies to both elected and unelected government positions." (Editorial, *The Philadelphia Inquirer*, 2/18/15)

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In 2014, The Asbury Park Press Editorial Board Criticized Legislation Sponsored By Burzichelli To Increase State Officials' Salaries And Increase Legislator Allotments For Staff Pay. “Some New Jersey lawmakers are hoping to push through a bill that would authorize raises for judges and top Cabinet officials, alter pension rules that would benefit a small number of elected officials, and increase legislator allotments for staff salaries. This would be a troubling bit of legislation even in better economic times, as it has all the earmarks of an effort to benefit precious few cronies and people of power. But it's particularly egregious when Gov. Chris Christie has made it clear that he expects rank-and-file public workers to sacrifice even more in the name of pension reform. Suspicions abound as to the impetus behind the bill. It has bipartisan support, but when legislators appeared ready to launch quick approval late last month, Assemblyman Craig Coughlin, D-Middlesex, withdrew it. The bill now has two new Assembly sponsors, Democrat John Burzichelli and Republican Michael Patrick Carroll, the latter one of the most conservative members of the Legislature. It isn't clear if Christie has given his wink-wink approval already, but the original version of the bill was certainly crafted with the governor's support in mind; that proposal included a provision that would change state law to allow Christie to earn income from a book deal while in office. That part was thankfully scrapped. But the rest of the bill is at best ill-timed. The pension changes - which primarily revolve around interpretations of continuous service in public office - are aimed at increasing the payouts for a small number of affected recipients, flying directly in the face of Christie's calls to further slash benefits. Meanwhile, there has been no great clamor or need for the \$30,000 bump for legislators to dole out to staffers. That provision appears to be little more than a bribe to gain more lawmaker support. Politicians never have it easy authorizing raises, regardless of whether the increases are justified. An argument could be made, for instance, that the judicial raises included in the bill - a 4 percent increase over four years - are not unreasonable. But the measure also authorizes immediate increases of as much as \$34,000 above the current \$141,000 for Cabinet officials and members of the Board of Public Utilities at the governor's discretion - an outrageous hike.” (Editorial, *Asbury Park Press*, 3/10/14)

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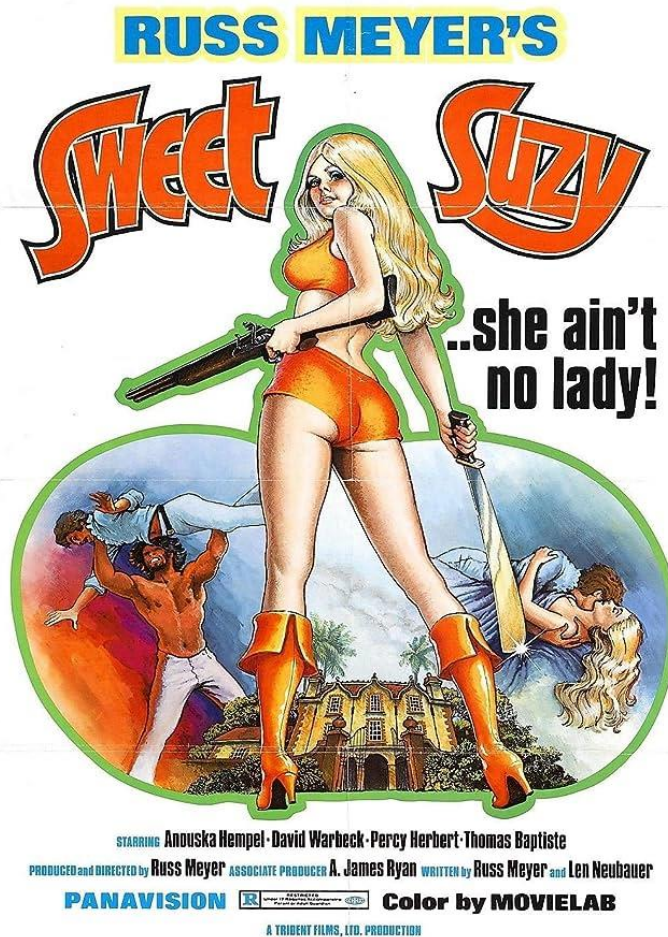
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Russ Meyer's Vixen And Sweet Suzy). “Republican radio and TV spots began telling residents in the 3rd Legislative District Tuesday that Democratic Assembly candidate and Paulsboro Mayor John Burzichelli operated an 'X-rated' movie theater in 1974 and produced a 'sleazy' video in 1983. 'You're distorting things here,' Burzichelli said of the GOP ads, financed by the office of the state Assembly Republican Majority. 'What they're spinning here does not describe me and does not define me.' Republican majority executive director John Bombardiere said 'we stand by the facts These are relevant campaign issues. We don't look at facts as negative.' The ads were broadcast on South Jersey and Philadelphia radio and on local cable TV stations on behalf of Michael Facemyer and Harold Johnson, Republican candidates for state Assembly. Burzichelli and Douglas Fisher are their opponents in the 3rd District, which includes Salem County and parts of Gloucester and Cumberland counties. Facemyer-Johnson spokesman Derek Everman said the candidates are letting the Assembly majority office make any comment on the ads. The spots say Burzichelli in 1974 opened an 'X-rated movie theater' called the Earle in Penns Grove, Salem County, '600 feet from an elementary school.' It mentions two films shown in November 1974, director Russ Meyer's *Vixen and Sweet Suzy*. The ads also say he produced a 'sleazy' video in 1983 titled *Ladies Night Out*. 'It's degrading to women and unfit for children, and available on Amazon.com' the radio spot says. At a press conference Tuesday in his Paulsboro commercial filming and sound stage, Burzichelli said he was 'outraged' at what he called a distortion of 'events that occurred 27 years ago and 18 years ago.' 'They think this will be effective. I think it backfires on them,' he said. Burzichelli, 46, said he co-owned the company, J.P. Theater Corp., which owned the Earle Theater 27 years ago. Although his partner, Thomas Jeffries, showed a variety of movies, some advertised as X-rated, 'the Earle Theater was not an X-rated movie theater,' Burzichelli said. The Earle opened Sept. 11, 1974. Burzichelli said its opening film was *The Sound of Music* and he pointed out that the company's name was removed from newspaper ads when he disagreed with his partner over the showing of the Russ Meyer films. The theater proved unprofitable and closed after 12 weeks, said Burzichelli.” (*Courier Post*, 10/3/01)



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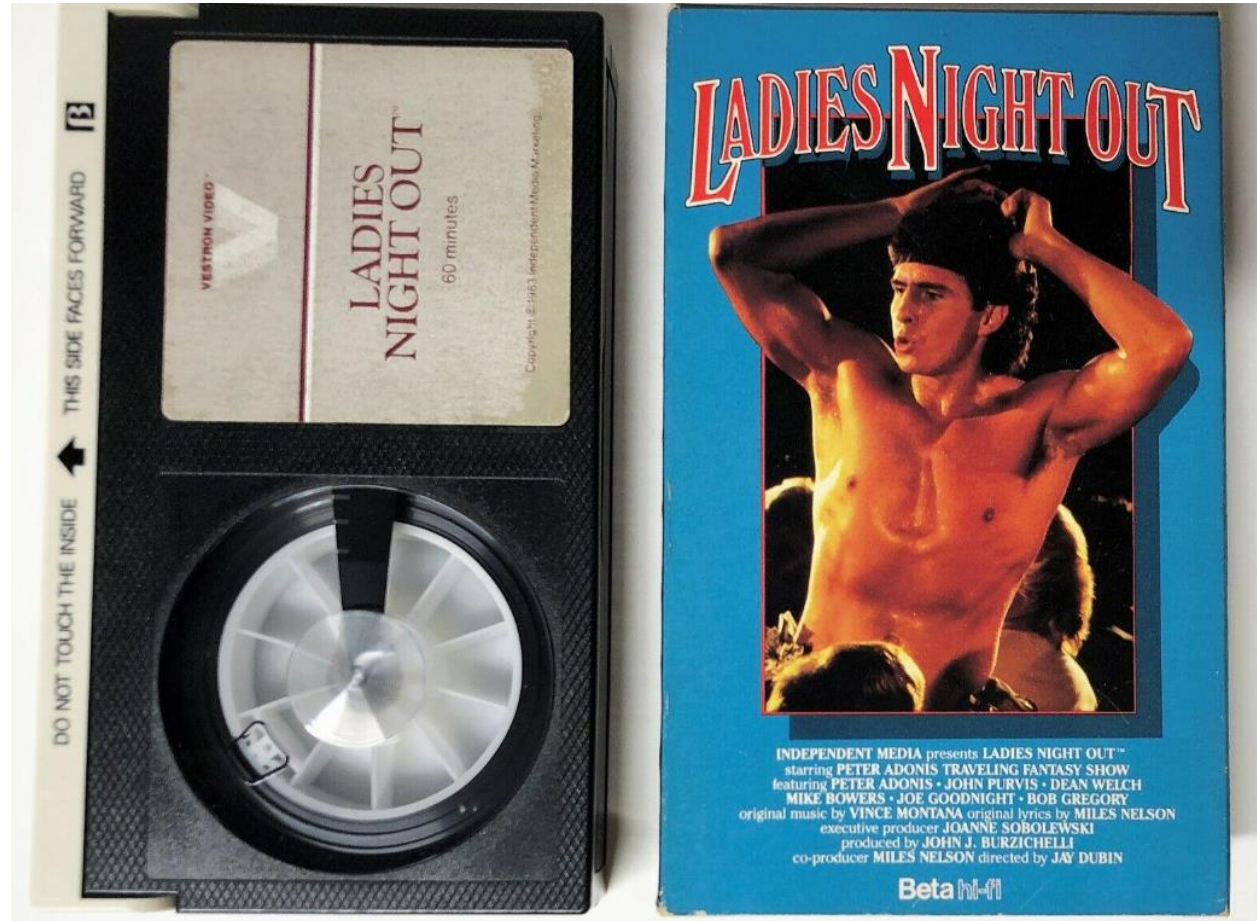


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([Ebay](#), Accessed 8/10/23; Note: Burzichelli is listed as the film's primary producer.)

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- **A Review Of The Film Notes ““Ladies Night Out" Is An All-Male Burlesque, Featuring The Highly Acclaimed Peter Adonis Traveling Fantasy Show.”** ([Jrank](#), Accessed 8/10/23)

Ladies Night Out Movie Review 1983

Information and Film Reviews for Ladies Night Out the Movie

Visitor rating

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"Ladies Night Out" is an all-male burlesque, featuring the highly acclaimed Peter Adonis Traveling Fantasy Show.



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Distribution

Vestron Video, c/o Artisan Home Entertainment, 2700 Colorado Ave., Ste. 200, Santa Monica, CA 90404-5502, Phone: (310)449-9200, Remarks: Does not handle retail queries from consumers; contact your local video distributor.

Available on VHS

Running time 80 minutes.

Cast and Crew

Genres

[Performing Arts](#), [Nightclubs](#), [Sex & Sexuality](#)

Producer

[Joanne Sobolewski](#), [John J. Burzichelli](#)

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APPENDIX A: ISSUES OF NOTE (BY SUBJECT AREA)

Below is a non-comprehensive reference section pertaining to John Burzichelli's issues and policy positions of note. Any actionable material from this section has been incorporated into the prior narrative sections.

FISCAL AND ECONOMIC ISSUES

Overall

2013: "Burzichelli Said He Was Proud Of His And His Colleagues' Record On Business In Their Years In Office And That He Thinks They Have Helped Put New Jersey Back On The Right Track." "Promoting business and touting their accomplishments while in elected office and in the community was the focus taken by the candidates taking part in the first-ever Meet the Candidates Forum, sponsored by the Salem County Chamber of Commerce. On the stage at Salem Community College's Davidow Theater Thursday night, candidates for state and county office had five minutes each to tell voters why they deserve their support in the November General Election. Participants included Democratic Third Legislative District incumbents State Senate President Stephen Sweeney, Assemblyman John Burzichelli and Assemblywoman Celeste Riley, as well as their Republican opponents Senate candidate Niki Trunk, and Assembly candidates Larry Wallace and Bob Vanderslice. Also on hand at the forum - which was not a traditional debate where candidates often turn to attacking one another instead of discussing issues - were Salem County freeholder candidates Republican incumbent board director Julie Acton and running mate Doug Painter and Democrat incumbent Lee Ware and his ticket mate, Patty Bomba. The Third District Democrats touted their accomplishments during their time in office and their success in promoting businesses in the state. Burzichelli said he was proud of his and his colleagues' record on business in their years in office and that he thinks they have helped put New Jersey back on the right track." (*South Jersey Times*, 10/4/13)

Taxes And Fees

2009 State Budget

In 2009, Burzichelli Defended Passage Of The 2009 State Budget Despite Its Inclusion Of \$1.2 Billion In Tax Increases. "State lawmakers, divided along partisan lines, approved a \$29 billion state budget Thursday that relies on \$1.2 billion in tax increases and \$2.2 billion in federal stimulus aid as it scales back grants, programs and property tax rebates. The Assembly passed the budget 45-34, with all Democrats present except two in favor and every Republican against it. The tax increases passed by similar margins. The Senate passed the budget 22-17, then approved the tax increases - all but one with the minimum 21 votes needed for passage. Democrats said the budget cuts spending to deal with the impact of the recession but hailed it for keeping property tax rebates for all seniors and any household with income of \$75,000 or less, capping tuition hikes at state colleges and universities at 3 percent and avoiding cuts other states are making to core programs. "Nobody here, Democrats or Republicans, really wants to do a budget like this," said Senate President Richard Codey, D-Essex. "Nobody in their wildest dreams ever thought that we would have to do a budget like this just a year ago. Nobody. But

this state is like every other state throughout this country. Whether they're run by Republicans or Democrats, it does not matter. ... We're all in the same boat." "We have done the very best under the very worst of all possible circumstances we could have faced," said Assemblyman John Burzichelli, D-Gloucester." (*Asbury Park Press*, 6/25/09)

- **“Income Tax Rates Will Rise From 6.37 Percent To 8 Percent On Household Income Between \$400,000 And \$500,000; From 8.97 Percent To 10.25 Percent For Income Between \$500,000 And \$1 Million; And From 8.97 Percent To 10.75 Percent On Income Over \$1 Million.”** (*Asbury Park Press*, 6/25/09)
 - **“In All, Income Taxes Are Being Raised By \$1.071 Billion, Though All Those Changes Except The Lottery-Winnings Tax Are Scheduled To Expire After One Year.”** “Then the Assembly moved to a lengthier debate about raising income taxes on households with incomes of \$400,000 or more, suspending property tax deductions for households with incomes over \$250,000 and taxing New Jersey Lottery winnings over \$10,000. In all, income taxes are being raised by \$1.071 billion, though all those changes except the lottery-winnings tax are scheduled to expire after one year. Assemblyman Richard Merkt, R-Morris, said the sales tax was intended to be a temporary levy when it was enacted 40 years ago. "Pardon my cynicism if I question whether a tax increase in New Jersey is ever temporary. ... The odds are, based on history, that we're going to have this forever," he said. "We're actually taxing people who get lucky in this state," said Assemblyman Jon Bramnick, R-Union, mocking the tax on lottery winnings. "This is the ultimate in the Legislature's day, or year. ... I think we're off the charts now." Republicans said there will remain a deficit next year of \$5 billion - maybe even twice that, some senators estimate. Assemblywoman Bonnie Watson Coleman, D-Mercer, said that will require more tough decisions and that the state will benefit from economic policies of President Barack Obama nationally and Corzine in New Jersey.” (*Asbury Park Press*, 6/25/09)
- **“Cigarette Taxes Are Going Up 12.5 Cents Per Pack To \$2.70, Beginning July 1.”** (*Asbury Park Press*, 6/25/09)
- **“Taxes Are Going Up By 3.5 Cents On A Typical 0.75 Liter Bottle Of Wine And 22 Cents On A 0.75 Liter Bottle Of Liquor, Beginning Aug. 1.”** (*Asbury Park Press*, 6/25/09)
- **“Businesses Will Continue To Pay A 4 Percent Surcharge On Their Corporate Taxes That Has Been Charged For Three Years But Was Supposed To Expire.”** (*Asbury Park Press*, 6/25/09)
- **“Taxes On Group Accident And Health Insurance Premiums Will Go Up For One Year. Taxes On High-Risk Insurance Policies, Such As Those For Catastrophe-Prone Beachfront Homes, Will Jump Permanently From 3 Percent To 5 Percent.”** (*Asbury Park Press*, 6/25/09)

2014 State Budget

In 2014, Burzichelli Noted His Support For The Democratic State Budget Proposal Which Included \$1.3 Billion In Increased Taxes – Including On Income And The Corporate Business Tax. “A Democratic budget plan that takes a bigger tax bite out of businesses and

millionaires will begin to work its way through the Legislature today, with hearings scheduled in the budget committees of the Assembly and Senate. Even as Gov. Chris Christie threatens to veto the tax increases, Senate President Stephen Sweeney and Assembly Speaker Vincent Prieto are forging ahead with a plan that raises more than \$1.3 billion in new revenue, with the money going into the state's strained pension system for public workers. After rolling out slightly different budget plans last week, Sweeney (D-Gloucester) and Prieto (D-Hudson) struck a deal, first reported yesterday by The Star-Ledger on NJ.com, that essentially combined their proposals. Democrats laid out the framework later in the day. The Republican governor, faced with a \$1.7 billion revenue shortfall due to errors in his economic projections, wants to slash a payment meant for the state pension system from \$2.25 billion to \$681 million. Christie's move is being challenged in court, with a hearing set for tomorrow in Trenton, and Democrats say New Jersey has to raise taxes to make the full \$2.25 billion payment required by law. Unions and left-leaning advocacy groups have come out in support of Sweeney and Prieto's ideas, while business groups plan to have a rally outside the Statehouse today to oppose them. "As unpleasant as the whole discussion is, that's the group that has prospered," Assemblyman John Burzichelli, vice chairman of the Assembly Budget Committee, said of New Jersey's wealthy earners. "The problem is the economy. New Jersey has lagged while our neighboring states have outperformed us." Although final passage is expected in both houses on Thursday, the Democrats' budget plan for the fiscal year beginning July 1 is unlikely to become law. Christie can veto that tax increase and, with his line-item veto power, the governor also could reduce the size of any pension payment Democrats include. The Democrats lack enough votes in either house to override Christie. Under the Democrats' budget plan: "¢ The marginal tax rate on income above \$1 million would rise from 8.97 percent to 10.75 percent, retroactive to January of this year, netting \$667 million. "¢ The corporate business tax would rise from 9 percent to 10.35 percent, yielding \$375 million. "¢ The Business Employment Incentive Program of tax abatements would be suspended for a year, freeing up \$175 million. "¢ A tax hike on income between \$500,000 and \$1 million that Sweeney had proposed would be scrapped, as Prieto suggested." (*The Times*, 6/24/14)

- **“In Addition, Some New Taxes Or Fees Christie Proposed Would Be Folded Into The Democrats' Budget, Such As A Penalty For Making Bad Electronic Payments (To Raise \$25 Million) And A Move To Subject All Online Retailers To The State Sales Tax (\$25 Million).”** (*The Times*, 6/24/14)

Sales Tax

In 2018, “The Assembly Approved Legislation Saturday Assemblymen John Burzichelli And Paul Moriarty Sponsored To Require The Collection Of Sales Tax From Certain Remote Sellers.” “The Assembly approved legislation Saturday Assemblymen John Burzichelli and Paul Moriarty sponsored to require the collection of sales tax from certain remote sellers. The bill requires marketplace facilitators, such as the third party sellers at Amazon.com, to collect sales and use tax. If the bill is enacted, it would be effective on October 1, 2018. “Online marketplaces have made it easier for interstate and international commerce, allowing many businesses to circumvent state sales tax requirements,” said Burzichelli (D-Cumberland, Gloucester, and Salem). “New Jersey based businesses have to abide by the sales and use tax

law, so should any company who does substantial business in the state.” New Jersey could gain between \$216 million and \$351 million as a result of this legislation—about 2 to 4 percent of total 2016 state and local government general sales and gross receipts tax revenues— according to the United States Government Accountability Office (GAO) study in November 2017. “The fact that they are not physically located in New Jersey should not exempt a business from sales tax and use requirements,” said Moriarty (D- Camden, Gloucester). “These businesses should play by the same rules as other NJ businesses who pay property taxes, local taxes and make an investment in the communities they’re in.” ([NJ Globe](#), 7/1/18)

Jet Fuel Tax

In 2018, Burzichelli Sponsored Legislation To Hike Jet Fuel Taxes. “A bill aimed at closing a jet fuel tax loophole is moving through the state Assembly, with legislators hopeful it could create revenue for a long-awaited PATH extension. But opponents are worried it could force higher, unjust fares on those flying out of Newark Liberty International Airport. Under current law, airlines do not pay a fuel tax on interstate and foreign flights, aside from the amount of fuel used in “burnout,” which occurs during taxiing and takeoff. The new legislation would require airlines to pay \$0.04 per gallon on fuel purchased in New Jersey, unless the airlines are operating at an airport in the state that sees fewer than 20,000 commercial flights a year. (That’s every airport except Newark.) The bill’s sponsors, Assemblymen John Burzichelli, D-Salem, and Thomas Giblin, D-Clifton, are eyeing the newfound revenue as a means to fund a \$1.7 billion PATH extension to Newark Liberty International Airport. Burzichelli also sees it as a way to right a past wrong, yanking an undeserved privilege from airlines. “I don’t get how this original tax as it’s presently shaped ever occurred,” he said in a call with NJ Advance Media. “If you’re from North Carolina, you pay the New Jersey tax buying [gasoline] here. I just think it’s fair that the tax be assessed on what’s purchased.” The bill, introduced in September, was amended Dec. 10. It is awaiting scheduling for a vote on the General Assembly floor.” (*Star Ledger*, 12/18/18)

Car Rental Fee

In 2002, Burzichelli Defended Imposition Of A \$2 Daily Fee Imposed On Rental Cars Projected To Raise \$60 Million Annually. ‘Rent a car, protect your state from terrorists. New Jersey officials say it may be just that simple. The state's new \$2-a-day homeland security fee -- imposed on rental cars through Gov. James E. McGreevey's 2002-2003 budget-- is projected to raise up to \$60 million this year. Its goal: to help fund bioterrorism preparedness, nuclear plant security, state police salaries related to statewide security, a new state police training complex and counterterrorism programs. Rental car agencies began collecting the fee Aug. 1. Officials at the National Conference of State Legislators say New Jersey was the only state to impose a fee this year for homeland security. The state budgeted nearly \$65 million this year for homeland security. The state is also getting about \$105 million in federal funds, the largest share for disaster aid. Revenue from the car fee is going into the New Jersey Domestic Security Account, a dedicated, nonlapsing account within the general fund, according to the budget bill that authorized the surcharge. The fee was levied against car rental companies and not directly on consumers, said Assemblyman John Burzichelli, D-Paulsboro, a member of the Homeland Security and State Preparedness Committee. The charge is being passed on to rental car

customers, at least on some bills, under the description of 'domestic security fee.' Out-of-state residents account for about half of all car rentals each year in New Jersey, Burzichelli said, so New Jersey residents will bear only about half of the costs of the new fee. He said New Jersey is especially vulnerable to attacks because of its intricate highway system, harbors and ports and that the fee is essential, especially in the wake of 9/11." (*Courier Post*, 10/13/02)

Borrowing

In 2020, Burzichelli Was Among The Members Of The New Jersey State Assembly Budget Committee To Approve “The Plan To Authorize The Issuance Of \$5 Billion In State Bonds To Help Meet Budget Shortfalls Caused By The Coronavirus Pandemic.” “The New Jersey State Assembly Budget Committee has approved the plan to authorize the issuance of \$5 billion in state bonds to help meet budget shortfalls caused by the coronavirus pandemic. The measure passed 9-4, along party lines. Of the nine Democrats voting yes, three were from South Jersey. “The COVID-19 pandemic has had and continues to have a devastating impact on the State’s economy. Residents, businesses, and government units have seen significant adverse effects,” said Budget Committee Chair Eliana Pintor Marin (D-Newark). “We must take action to ensure our fiscal viability by empowering the State to apply for and receive federal stimulus loans for the benefit of the State and local government units as they respond to the negative impacts of the coronavirus.” Along with Pintor Marin, Dan Benson (D-Hamilton), John Burzichelli (D-Paulsboro), Gordon Johnson (D-Englewood), John McKeon (D-West Orange), Carol Murphy (D-Mount Laurel), Verlina Reynolds-Jackson (D-Trenton), William Spearman (D-Camden) and Benjie Wimberly (D-Paterson) voted yes. No votes came from Republicans Rob Clifton (R-Matawan), Serena DiMaso (R-Holmdel), Nancy Munoz (R-Summit), and Hal Wirths (R-Wantage). Pintor Marin said that her committee did “not make this decision lightly.” “The historic nature of the current pandemic has led to this unprecedented last resort due to the current fiscal crisis,” she said.” ([NJ Globe](#), 6/1/20)

Labor

Minimum Wage

In 2012, Burzichelli Backed An Increase In The Minimum Wage To \$8.50 AN Hour. “After nearly two hours of debate weighing the needs of the working poor against those of the business community, the Assembly approved a 17 percent increase to New Jersey's minimum wage yesterday, voting 46-33 along party lines. The wage floor would rise from \$7.25 an hour, the federal minimum, to \$8.50, the third-highest rate in the nation, under the proposal by Assembly Speaker Sheila Oliver (D-Essex). Bottom wages would keep growing every year based on movements in the Consumer Price Index. Republicans and business groups say the bill (A2162) is a job killer, but in her floor remarks, Oliver said the Legislature has passed numerous bipartisan bills to support businesses over the past 2½ years. Low-wage earners also need support, Oliver said, adding that they're likely to spend all the extra money, giving a shot in the arm to the straggling state economy. "I do not believe it's going to shut down businesses overnight. I do not believe that businesses are going to flee our state," Oliver said. "There are now more than 2.2 million people living in poverty in New Jersey, and we have an obligation to do something about it." Assembly Minority Leader Jon Bramnick (R-Union) said the move

would hurt New Jersey's economic recovery and force companies to look elsewhere as Gov. Chris Christie and lawmakers are "starting to turn around that notion that New Jersey is not the right place for their business." Other Republican lawmakers urged Oliver to delay a vote until the economy improves. Assemblymen Christopher J. Brown (R-Burlington) and Michael Patrick Carroll (R-Morris) said the increase would be akin to an "entitlement." "Employers are not social service agencies," Carroll said. Stefanie Riehl, assistant vice president of the New Jersey Business and Industry Association, urged lawmakers to vote down the bill yesterday, arguing that "if sales are not rising fast enough to accommodate forced wage hikes, employers will be forced to make tough personnel and operating decisions, such as reducing workers' hours or cutting other costs." On the other side of the debate, Assemblyman John Burzichelli (D-Gloucester) conceded that businesses will need to adjust, but he said that was a necessary trade-off. "We have to make sure everyone has a place in the car on the way to the comeback," he said." (*Star Ledger*, 5/25/12)

Union Associations

NOTE: *Additional union associations can be provided upon request.*

In 2023, Burzichelli Was Endorsed By The NJEA. "In two of the state's most competitive legislative contests, the New Jersey Education Association has endorsed Democratic candidates for the State Senate and Assembly in the 3rd, but isn't taking sides in the next-door 4th. The state's largest public employee union is backing former Assembly Appropriations Committee Chairman John Burzichelli's bid to unseat State Sen. Ed Durr (R-Logan) in District 3, along with his running mates, Gloucester County Commissioner Heather Simmons (D-Glassboro) and Dave Bailey, Jr., a non-profit executive from Woodstown. Simmons and Bailey face Assemblywoman Bethanne McCarthy Patrick (R-Mannington) and Hopewell Township Committeeman Tom Tedesco. But in the 4th, where Assemblyman Paul Moriarty (D-Washington Township) faces former Washington Township Councilman Christopher Del Borrello for an open Democratic Senate seat in a district that has become more Republican, no endorsements were made. One of the GOP Assembly candidates, Amanda Esposito, is a public school teacher and NJEA member. The teacher's union also made no endorsements in the 2nd district where Democrat Alphonso Harrell, a veteran and kindergarten teacher, is running for the Assembly against incumbents Don Guardian (D-Atlantic City) and Claire Swift (R-Margate). No endorsements were made in District 8, where Hammonton Education Association President Anthony Angelozzi is challenging Republican Assemblyman Michael Torrissi, Jr. (R-Hammonton) and Brandon Umba (R-Medford)." ([NJ Globe](#), 6/30/23)

- **Burzichelli Was Backed By The NJEA In 2003.** "Democratic state legislators in the 3rd District boasted Wednesday of their endorsement by the state's largest teachers' union, despite the fact that one of their Republican challengers is a teacher. The political action committee of the 180,000-member New Jersey Education Association this week announced support for Sen. Stephen Sweeney, D-Gloucester, and his running mates, Assemblymen John Burzichelli, D-Gloucester, and Douglas Fisher, D-Cumberland. They are among 100 legislative candidates -- 63 Democrats and 37 Republicans -- the NJEA backs for election Nov. 4. "It's one of the most prestigious endorsements I feel you can get," Sweeney said at a news conference in front of Penns Grove High School. "You're

the ones that educate our children.' Sweeney, Burzichelli and Fisher were flanked by teachers and local leaders of the NJEA, which has more than 7,000 members in the 3rd District.” (*Courier Post*, 8/14/03)

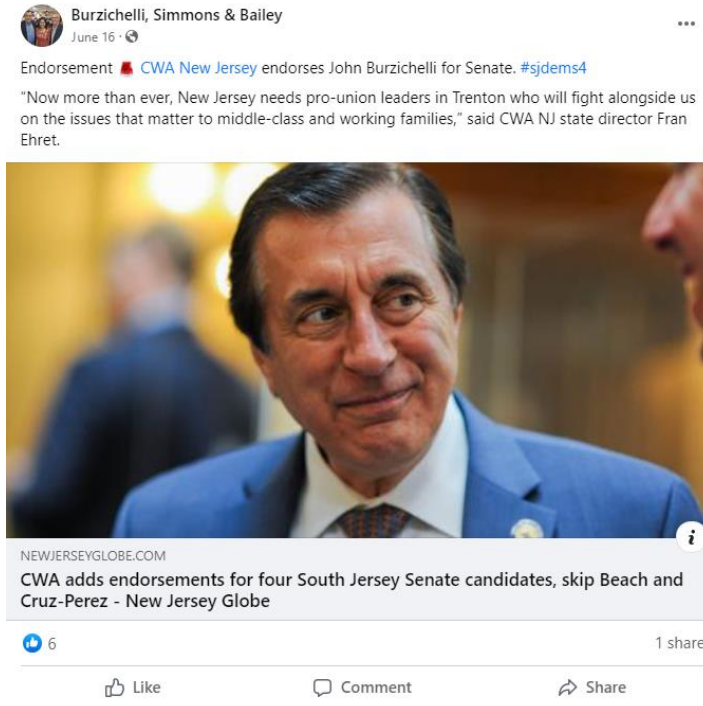
In 2023, The New Jersey State Building & Construction Trades Council Endorsed Burzichelli. “The New Jersey State Building & Construction Trades Council has endorsed Democrats in most of the state’s competitive legislative races, but is not taking sides in the 11th district State Assembly race, where two freshman Republicans are seeking re-election. The labor group is backing Democrat John Burzichelli (D-Paulsboro) in the 3rd district against State Sen. Ed Durr (R-Logan) and Democrat Paul Moriarty (D-Washington Township) against Republican Christopher Del Borrello for the open Senate seat in the 4th district. But in the contest for two open Assembly seats in the 4th, the building trades council passed over Republican Matt Walker, an Operating Engineers Local 825 board member, and is backing Democrats Dan Hutchison and Codey Miller. In the 11th, the group endorsed State Sen. Vin Gopal (D-Long Branch) for re-election but passed on his two running mates. That’s good news for Republican Assemblywomen Marilyn Piperno (R-Colts Neck) and Kim Eulner (R-Shrewsbury), who want to return to Trenton for second terms. The state building trades, which has strong ties to South Jersey Democrats, are staying out of the 1st and 2nd districts, where six Republican incumbents are seeing re-election, but are supporting Republican Latham Tiver, an Operating Engineers Local 825 official, for the open 8th district Senate seat; Republican Assemblymen Michael Torrissi (R-Hammonton) and Brandon Umba (R-Medford) were also endorsed. The endorsements largely favor sitting legislators, regardless of ideology: the building trades are backing some of the state’s most liberal Democrats, like Britnee Timberlake (D-East Orange) and Shavonda Sumter (D-Paterson), and the most conservative Republicans, like Parker Space (R-Wantage), Joseph Pennacchio (R-Montville), and Doug Steinhardt (R-Lopatcong).” ([NJ Globe](#), 6/8/23)

In 2023, Burzichelli Was Backed By The AFL-CIO. “The AFL-CIO endorsed three Republican incumbents for re-election: State Sen. Vince Polistina (R-Egg Harbor Township), Assemblyman Don Guardian (R-Atlantic City), and Assemblywoman Claire Swift (R-Margate). The building trades declined to support anyone in the 2nd district. The endorsements in the 3rd district went to Democrat John Burzichelli, a former ten-term assemblyman who is challenging State Sen. Ed Durr (R-Logan); for the Assembly, the union is backing Democrats Heather Simmons, a Gloucester County freeholder, and Dave Bailey, Jr. against Assemblywoman Bethanne McCarthy Patrick (R-Mannington) and her running mate, Hopewell Township Committeeman Thomas Tedesco. In the 8th district, the AFL-CIO went Republican: Latham Tiver, a business agent for Operating Engineers Local 825 for Senate, and incumbents Brandon Umba (R-Medford) and Michael Torrissi, Jr. for Assembly. No endorsement was made for State Senate in the 1st district, where Republican Michael Testa, Jr. (R-Vineland) is seeking a third term, but AFL-CIO endorsements went to his running mates, Assemblymen Antwan McClellan (R-Ocean City) and Erik Simonson (R-Lower Township). The AFL-CIO went with Democratic challengers Luanne Peterpaul, a former municipal court judge, and Ocean Township Councilwoman Margie Donlon, in their bids to unseat freshmen Republican Assemblywoman Marilyn Piperno (R-Colts Neck) and Kim Eulner (R-Shrewsbury) in the 11th. State Sen. Vin Gopal (D-Long Branch) also won the union endorsement.” ([NJ Globe](#), 6/14/23)

- In 2011, Burzichelli Was Endorsed By The AFL-CIO.** “The Southern New Jersey AFL-CIO's Committee On Political Education only endorses candidates in Camden, Gloucester, Salem and Cumberland counties. Two of the tightest South Jersey match-ups this fall - the 2nd and 7th legislative districts - will see nods at the state AFL-CIO conference on Aug. 4, where endorsements for all districts will be announced. Assemblyman Vincent Polistina, R-Atlantic, is challenging longtime Sen. Jim Whelan in the 2nd. Democrats Alisa Cooper, a county freeholder, and attorney Damon Tyner are facing incumbent Republican John Amodeo and attorney Chris Brown for the Assembly. In the 7th, Republican Sen. Diane Allen faces a challenge by Beverly Mayor Gail Cook. The real battle there is for an open Assembly seat: Democratic incumbent Herb Conaway and newcomer Troy Singleton are running against Mount Laurel Mayor Jim Keenan and small-business owner Chris Halgas. The AFL-CIO committee also chose to endorse 8th district Democratic Senate hopeful Carl Lewis, even though his place on the ballot is still awaiting a final decision by the courts. Sen. Dawn Marie Addiego has voted virtually in lock-step with the GOP minority. The full list of endorsed candidates, all Democrats, are as follows: 1st Legislative District: Sen. Jeff Van Drew, Assemblyman Nelson Albano, Assemblyman Matthew Milam; 3rd Legislative District: Senate President Stephen Sweeney, Assemblyman John Burzichelli, Assemblywoman Celeste Riley; 4th Legislative District: Sen. Fred Madden, Assemblyman Paul Moriarty, Gabriela Mosquera...” (*Courier Post*, 7/25/11)

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In June 2023, Burzichelli Was Endorsed By The Communications Workers Of America New Jersey Chapter. (Joint Campaign Profile 2023, [Facebook](#), 6/16/23)



(Joint Campaign Profile 2023, [Facebook](#), 6/16/23)

Local Issues

Overall

In 1999, Burzichelli Contended Homeowners Were Overtaxed. “Burzichelli said if he is elected, he will hold regular town forums throughout the district to listen to voters. He said he wants to examine property taxes and he criticized the homeowner rebate program, saying homeowners are overtaxed. National Park resident Ann Marie Henry attended the rally to support Burzichelli. An advocate for disabled people and Human Relations Commission member, Henry said the Paulsboro mayor is responsive to people there.” (*Courier Post*, 10/1/99)

Taxes

“Mayor John Burzichelli Is Challenging The State's Refusal To Give The Borough \$450,000 To Help Offset A 1999 Property Tax Increase For Homeowners Averaging 7 Percent.” “Mayor John Burzichelli is challenging the state's refusal to give the borough \$450,000 to help offset a 1999 property tax increase for homeowners averaging 7 percent. Paulsboro's property tax rate and spending dropped, but homeowners will have to pay an average \$263 more in taxes this year. The tax increase was brought on by the borough's recent revaluation, which gave industrial property owners a tax break of about 7 percent because, Burzichelli said, those owners successfully argued that their properties 'were not worth what they once were.' To help homeowners, the borough had applied for \$450,000 in extraordinary municipal aid, a state program that offsets tax increases that result from severe and unusual financial hardship. The state refused, however, because the tax relief program makes communities eligible only for rising tax rates, not rising tax bills. "It's ludicrous," said Burzichelli, a candidate for state Assembly in

Gloucester County. "The person writing the formulaneeds to come out of the office, get some air and drive around andtake a look at the real world." Burzichelli challenged the decision, but said he was told alldecisions are final." (*Courier Post*, 7/14/99)

Burzichelli Defended The 2005 Paulsboro Budget In Which The Tax Rate Increased By 13 Percent. "Taxes will go up \$91 for the average homeowner under a tentative \$6.3 million municipal budget. The municipal tax rate would rise by 13 cents to \$1.39 per \$100 assessed value. The owner of a home assessed at \$70,000 would pay \$973 in municipal taxes under the spending plan. That's up from \$882 a year ago. Borough officials will apply for state aid in the face of tax appeals from two industrial firms. Mayor John Burzichelli described spending as tight, with increased costs of health insurance and contractual obligations while ratables remain flat. He attributed 5 cents on the tax rate to defending tax appeals, with the borough having spent \$286,000 in legal fees since 2004." (*Courier Post*, 3/23/05)

In 2008, Burzichelli Defended The FY 2008 Budget; "The Average Homeowner In Paulsboro Can Expect To Pay About \$242 More In Local Taxes This Year Thanks To A 34-Cent Tax Increase In The Recently Approved Fiscal 2008 Budget." "The average homeowner in Paulsboro can expect to pay about \$242 more in local taxes this year thanks to a 34-cent tax increase in the recently approved fiscal 2008 budget. While municipalities across the tri-county are levying tax hikes due to falling revenues, increased costs and cuts to state aid, the borough was also hit with a tax appeal settlement that cut the town's rateable base. Paulsboro mayor John Burzichelli said the March tax appeal settlement with ExxonMobil Lube Plant D, which cut the plant's taxable rate from \$46.94 million to \$26.73 million, accounts for a large part of the tax increase. "It's driven in the large part by ExxonMobil's choice to exploit the tax code to their advantage," he said. "ExxonMobil in their drive to make more money transferred over to the rest of the taxpayers a significant burden of the tax." The \$7.6 million fiscal 2008 budget, adopted on Tuesday, is about \$41,000 more than last year. Burzichelli said the only increases to the budget were in pension, benefits and health care costs. The cuts to state aid contribute about \$80 dollars to what the average taxpayer will pay in additional taxes this year, he said, adding the figures were projected to be worse until some of the aid was restored. But if the loss in state funding was all the town faced, things would be looking much better, he said. "If that were the only thing we were dealing with, it would be manageable for the taxpayer," Burzichelli said. Things could also be a bit dicey for the town next year also as the ExxonMobil tax appeal settlement is phased in over a couple of years. Burzichelli said once again the plant will be taxed less and the additional burden will fall to the taxpayers. With that in mind, town officials are already working to possibly combine some positions and make cuts for the next year." (*Courier Post*, 7/19/08)

- **"Burzichelli Said He Knows The Tax Increase Will Be Hard For Residents To Take, Especially With The Rising Gas And Food Prices, But Maintains The Town Is Doing Everything In Its Power To Keep Taxes Lower."** "Cuts were also made this year, Burzichelli said, including not rehiring a police officer. "We have cut a number of departments to try and make this things work a little bit better," he said. Burzichelli said he knows the tax increase will be hard for residents to take, especially with the rising gas and food prices, but maintains the town is doing everything in its power to keep taxes lower." (*Courier Post*, 7/19/08)

In 2010, Burzichelli Defended Introduction Of “A Municipal Budget Where The Average Taxpayer Could See An Increase Of About \$112 Per Year.” “Council members here have introduced a municipal budget where the average taxpayer could see an increase of about \$112 per year. The borough is feeling the residual effect of tax appeals with the Citgo Asphalt Refinery last year and the loss of more than \$100,000 of state aid. "We're facing a continued erosion of ratables," Mayor John Burzichelli said. The introduced budget comes in at \$8,082,553 - a \$387,000 decrease from the 2009 budget. The levy is about \$421,000 less than 2009. There will be no salary increases for borough workers and legal expenses have been reduced, Burzichelli said. Business Administrator John Salvatore was able to save the borough about \$36,000 by reducing costs for trash disposal. Health benefits for borough workers increased about \$55,000, which is only about 5 percent - a percentage that's much higher in other municipalities. Paulsboro joined an insurance consortium last year to supply health benefits for employees. Pension increases were about \$81,000. "There are only so many cuts to be made," Burzichelli said.” (*Gloucester County Times*, 6/2/10)

- **“Council Members Here Were Able To Cut The Municipal Budget A Little Further Tuesday Night By Taking Off About \$12 A Year From Local Taxpayers. That Means The Average Taxpayer Could See An Increase Of About \$100 A Year As Opposed To The \$112 Initially Introduced In Early June.”** “Council members here were able to cut the municipal budget a little further Tuesday night by taking off about \$12 a year from local taxpayers. That means the average taxpayer could see an increase of about \$100 a year as opposed to the \$112 initially introduced in early June. "That's a real number," said Mayor John Burzichelli. "That's not irresponsible." The borough was already faced with the loss of ratables as well as the residual effect of tax appeals with the Citgo Asphalt Refinery last year. The borough also lost about \$100,000 in state aid. Some areas were able to be reduced such as no salary increases for borough workers, a reduction in legal expenses and a reduction in trash disposal costs. However, health benefits for borough workers was increased slightly as well as pension costs. The mayor hopes the plans for a new hotel and a Super Wawa will help with establishing more ratable money in the coming years. Council members opted to use a bit more surplus to offset taxes and Burzichelli advised the six-person council to use the remainder of the year to find ways to get that money back for 2011. Borough officials will also look in other areas for cuts to make. "Between now and when we vote again, we look at everything," said Councilman Joe Kidd. "If we can squeeze a little more, we will," Burzichelli said.” (*Gloucester County Times*, 7/7/10)
- **August 2010: “The Total General Revenue Budget Is At \$8,104,792.49 And That Means A 14-Cent Increase On The Tax Rate. The Owner Of An Average Home Assessed At The County Average Of \$71,636 Will See An Increase Of About \$100.”** “The average taxpayer here will see a less than \$100 increase on their tax bills after council members adopted the municipal budget Thursday afternoon. The borough reduced spending more than \$300,000 from 2009's budget. "We're doing more with less," said Mayor John Burzichelli. There will be no salary increases for borough or governmental workers and legal expenses have been reduced. About \$36,000 in savings was found by reducing trash disposal costs. Police overtime was reduced, too. However, health benefits for borough workers increased about 5 percent, or \$55,000, and pension

benefits also increased. The borough lost about \$100,000 in state aid and is feeling the residual effect of tax appeals with the Citgo Asphalt Refinery last year. Because of that, the county tax rate has yet to be established for the borough. Burzichelli said once that's done, tax bills will be sent out to property owners. There will be a grace period to pay - since the due date passed on Aug. 1 - and no interest will be charged. The mayor said tax bills can be expected to be sent to homes in about 10 days. The total general revenue budget is at \$8,104,792.49 and that means a 14-cent increase on the tax rate. The owner of an average home assessed at the county average of \$71,636 will see an increase of about \$100. Council members managed to shave off a cent on the tax rate from July to Thursday's adoption. "We've had a significant decline in ratables but we do have some optimism in the new year," Burzichelli said. "Our industrial ratables are absent this year." The mayor hopes the plans for a Super Wawa next year will be a significant ratable for the borough. Each department was reduced proportionately and more of surplus was used to keep the tax rate down, Burzichelli said ." (Gloucester County Times, 8/13/10)

“The Average Homeowner Here Will See About A \$24 Tax Increase Under The 2011 Budget”; Burzichelli Defended The Budget.” “The average homeowner here will see about a \$24 tax increase under the 2011 budget introduced Tuesday night. The \$8 million spending plan is about \$172,711 less than the 2010 budget. The council is proposing a tax levy of \$5,097,692. This amount includes a \$156,324 appropriation for the library. Previously, the tax levy line item included the appropriations for the library. Now it is indicated separately, according to Borough Administrator John Salvatore. The 2011 levy is 2 percent or \$2,936,92.14 more than the 2010 levy. If the council adopts the budget, it would increase the tax rate 3 cents to \$2.036 of assessed valuation. It would mean the owner of a home assessed at the borough average of \$71,713 would pay an additional \$24 in 2011. According to Salvatore, the financial condition of Paulsboro is stabilizing. "We're spending less, which is the right direction," said Mayor John Burzichelli. The public hearing on the budget is scheduled for July 5 at 7 p.m. at borough hall." (Gloucester County Times, 6/3/11)

Property Rights

In 2002, Burzichelli Defended Paulsboro’s Moratorium On New Rental Properties Despite Arguments It Violated Constitutional Property Rights. “The owners of a Paulsboro house have sued the borough, contending its moratorium on new rental properties violates their constitutional property rights. It is the first legal challenge to the borough's 1997 landlord licensing law, Mayor John Burzichelli said. 'I certainly disagree with their position,' he said. In the suit, Gregory and Theresa Rego say they applied for permission to rent their Nassau Avenue home under Paulsboro's landlord licensing ordinance. But the borough took no action on their application. 'The action of the borough in preventing property owners to rent their properties under any condition constitutes an 'unconstitutional taking without just compensation,' ' said the Superior Court suit, filed last week in Woodbury. The Regos seek a court order invalidating the Paulsboro rental ordinance 'or in the alternative, for damages including but not limited to an order that the borough purchase the plaintiffs' home at its fair market value.' The Regos' attorney, Dale Lundquist, did not return a call Friday. The Regos have an unpublished telephone number. Burzichelli said he had not seen the lawsuit but called the couple's claim of

unconstitutional action 'an incorrect interpretation.' 'I don't believe we have taken any property. They still have the right to sell it,' Burzichelli said.” (*Courier Post*, 1/27/02)

- In April 2002, “A Superior Court Judge On Tuesday Struck Down Paulsboro's Ban On New Rental Properties And Ordered The Borough To Begin Accepting License Applications From Prospective Landlords.”** “A Superior Court judge on Tuesday struck down Paulsboro's ban on new rental properties and ordered the borough to begin accepting license applications from prospective landlords. Lawyers for some Paulsboro landlords had sued to block a rental moratorium the municipality enacted last summer. Borough officials had hoped the measure would curtail rising crime, drug sales and financial drains on the schools and police department. Dale Lundquist, a Woodbury Heights attorney representing a couple who sought to rent out their Paulsboro home, said officials trampled the rights of would-be landlords and tenants. '(Borough officials) seem to have taken the position that tenants are second-class citizens and only tenants commit crimes,' Lundquist said. 'It's 100 percent, absolutely unconstitutional.' A copy of Judge James Rafferty's decision was unavailable Tuesday. Mayor John Burzichelli, who attended the morning hearing, said the borough will appeal the decision almost immediately. 'We respectfully disagree with the judge's opinion,' Burzichelli said.” (*Courier Post*, 4/3/02)
- In June 2002, “A State Appellate Court Panel Monday Affirmed A Lower Court's Decision To Strike Down The Borough's Ban On New Rental Properties.”** “A state Appellate Court panel Monday affirmed a lower court's decision to strike down the borough's ban on new rental properties. In a 19-page written decision, the judges ruled that 'the municipality has no power to regulate the nature of the occupancy of residential properties under either the general police power or the municipal land use regulatory power.' Some Paulsboro landlords sued to block a rental moratorium the borough enacted last summer. Borough officials had hoped the measure would curtail rising crime and cost for municipal and school services. 'The issue is far from over,' said Mayor John Burzichelli, who said he had not seen the appellate decision. 'Hopefully, their decision will give us some guidance.' 'Our efforts to preserve the housing stock within the grasp of low- and moderate-income first-time homebuyers is something no other municipality has tried to this extent.' In their decision, the appellate judges acknowledged the borough's efforts to bolster its owner-occupied housing stock and to encourage home-ownership.” (*Courier Post*, 6/4/02)

Regulations

Pets

In 2003, Burzichelli Withdrew His “Bill -- The Responsible Pit Bull Ownership Licensing Act -- Introduced In October, Sought To Allow Municipalities To Regulate Ownership Of Pit Bulls, 'Pit Bull-Type Dogs' And Rottweilers.” “Assemblyman John Burzichelli vowed Friday to withdraw a controversial bill that angered owners of pit bulls and Rottweilers across the state. However, Burzichelli, D-Gloucester, said after meeting with a host of animal-interest groups, he plans to eventually introduce non-breed-specific legislation as a means of updating the state's current dog-ownership laws. 'Now, after spending countless hours talking to everyone from pet owners to animal control officers, we have come to agree that existing laws at the local

and state level are inadequate,' he said. Burzichelli's original bill -- The Responsible Pit Bull Ownership Licensing Act -- introduced in October, sought to allow municipalities to regulate ownership of pit bulls, 'pit bull-type dogs' and Rottweilers. He had maintained the bill is aimed at drug dealers, animal abusers and other criminals -- but not at responsible dog owners." (*Courier Post*, 3/22/03)

In 2011, Burzichelli Sponsored Legislation That "Could Lead To The Immediate Euthanization Of Animals That Come In Without Tags And Are Injured, Old Or Appear Aggressive." "A pit bull terrier undergoes surgery to close 28 stab wounds. A few cages away in the Newark animal shelter, a 15-year-old abandoned cat recovers from a respiratory infection. Their neighbor, a young beagle, barks incessantly and jumps against the bars of his cage. The three animals are the lucky ones. Under state law, they have at least seven days to get back on their paws and be deemed fit for adoption. But a bill awaiting Gov. Chris Christie's signature could lead to the immediate euthanization of animals that come in without tags and are injured, old or appear aggressive. If the governor signs the bill by the Aug. 25 deadline, a small provision would allow shelters to quickly put down animals, based on their "age, health or behavior." The legislation's sponsors -- Senate President Stephen Sweeney (D-Gloucester), Sen. Jeff Van Drew (D-Cape May) and Assemblyman John Burzichelli (D-Gloucester) -- say the bill was an attempt to be humane to ailing animals in a state with a growing shelter population. But amid protests from animal rights groups, they say they didn't intend for the clause to allow quick euthanization. "The provision was meant as a humane provision for ill or suffering animals," said Chris Donnelly, spokesman for the Democratic state Senate majority." (*The Times*, 8/19/11)

Eminent Domain

In 2006, Burzichelli Defended His Legislation Restricting Usage Of Eminent Domain Despite Criticism From Republicans That It Did Not Offer Sufficient Protections. "The state Assembly approved an eminent domain reform measure Thursday aimed at restricting when towns can take land for private redevelopment, despite critics who say residents will not be much more protected from government land grabs. The Assembly approved the legislation, 51 to 18 with 11 abstentions, capping off one chapter in New Jersey lawmakers' response to the controversial Kelo decision issued by the U.S. Supreme Court a year ago today that upheld government's right to take land for private redevelopment. "Across New Jersey, the fear of New Jerseyans is that government is waiting around the corner and on a wispful moment can take their homes," said bill sponsor Assemblyman John Burzichelli, D-Gloucester. "It's a situation we have to address." Burzichelli said his measure would limit what property can be taken, place more burdens on towns seeking redevelopment and give greater compensation to those who lose property. Much of the opposition, mostly from Republicans, revolved around a push for a complete ban on eminent domain's use or a stronger ethics provision. Separate measures dealing with those issues were shot down. "We should have started from the premise of not allowing eminent domain for the concept of taking your house and giving it to someone else at all," Assemblyman Guy Gregg, R-Morris, said. "That's the bill we should be dealing with today. That's where the rest of the country is going." Assemblywoman Amy Handlin, R-Monmouth, said the bill should have required stronger pay-to-play and nepotism restrictions, than required for other businesses." (*Asbury Park Press*, 6/23/06)

Miscellaneous

Horse Racing

In 2011, Burzichelli Praised Passage Of A ~\$100 Million Subsidy For The Horse Racing Industry. “The state's struggling horse racing industry took a big step Monday toward receiving up to \$30 million to supplement racing purses over the next three years, after leading state Democrats amended a bill to address concerns raised by Governor Christie. Assemblyman John Burzichelli, D-Gloucester, said that, based on those negotiations, he was confident Christie would sign the bill, which the Assembly approved 71-5. A Christie spokesman was not immediately available to comment on the bill, which did not pass until after 8 p.m. because of delays in revising its language. The state Senate, also working late, passed the revised bill a half-hour later. The Assembly and Senate also approved an Internet gambling bill. With Christie's signature, New Jersey would become the first state to allow its residents to wager money on poker and other games on their computers. The horse racing subsidy was included in a bill that creates an Atlantic City Casino District with state oversight. Christie supports the creation of the casino district but has objected to the racing subsidy. The bill phases out the annual purse subsidy -- which was \$30 million in 2010 -- to \$15 million in 2011, \$10 million in 2012, and \$5 million in 2013. After a series of negotiations with Christie, the Assembly's Democratic majority reconvened with a revised bill that puts the state Racing Commission in charge of overseeing the dispersal of the \$30 million. "The changes make sense -- you have the people that know the industry distributing the purse money," Burzichelli said.” (*Herald News*, 1/11/11)

In 2019, Burzichelli Defended His Support For Multimillion Subsidies For The Horse Racing Industry. “New Jersey's racing industry lobbied state lawmakers for financial help to be restored. The \$100 million bailout, funded entirely by taxpayers, was approved a year after Christie left office with support from lawmakers in both parties. "They're difficult decisions because money is not unlimited," said NJ Assemblyman John Burzichelli, D-Gloucester, co-sponsor of subsidy legislation. "We saw an economy that went beyond a two-minute race. We saw the economy behind that, the stables and the farms and open spaces. There's a variety of benefits. We subsidize all kinds of things and I thought that there was a really compelling case that we should be helping here. "In terms of any provisions for safety, it did not reach our level in the legislative process," he said. "We did not take it up as a standalone issue." Pennsylvania leads the subsidy list, granting more than \$2.2 billion into race purses winnings over the last nine years. The influx of money leads to poor decisions, says one national expert. "It incentivizes exploiting these horses because there's so much money to be had at these tracks," said Patrick Battuello, whose website HorseRacingWrongs.com tracks race horse fatalities nationally.” (*Courier News*, 11/3/19)

ENERGY AND ENVIRONMENT

Alternative Energy

Wind Energy

In 2010, Burzichelli Praised Signing Of The “Offshore Economic Development Act, A Bill That Provides Market-Based Credits For Offshore Wind Production.” “Gov. Chris Christie

visited the future site of the Port of Paulsboro Thursday morning to sign the Offshore Economic Development Act, a bill that provides market-based credits for offshore wind production. Wind turbines are being planned for Atlantic City next year for use off the coast of New Jersey and would be assembled at the future port site. The site will also act as a destination for turbine-makers. "It makes sense for us to go in this direction," said Christie, who also named job creation as a top priority in this project. The bill was co-sponsored by Assemblyman John Burzichelli, D-3, who is also the mayor of Paulsboro. "This is a significant demonstration of the viability of what this port could be," Burzichelli said. Through the Board of Public Utilities, this bill helps create an offshore renewable energy certificate (OREC) program requiring a percentage of electricity sold in the state be from offshore wind energy. Similar credits are already provided for solar energy projects. The OREC credits can produce revenues used to offset production costs and stabilize energy rates. The ORECs will help push New Jersey to create 1,100 megawatts of offshore wind energy - and many new green jobs." (*Gloucester County Times*, 8/20/10)

In 2012, Burzichelli Reinforced Calls To Develop Wind Power Near Paulsboro. "Proponents of offshore wind power - and the manufacturing jobs that come along with it - took shots at Gov. Chris Christie and a state regulatory agency Monday. "The governor may talk about wind," Jeff Tittel of the New Jersey Sierra Club said at a press conference outside the former BP refinery in Paulsboro. "That's mostly what it is, wind. He hasn't done anything for wind." Two years ago, wind-power advocates gathered at the Gloucester County site to tout the Offshore Wind Economic Development Act. Christie signed the bill there. The measure provides tax credits and other financial aid for companies looking to place wind farms off the coast. The goal was for Paulsboro and its burgeoning port facility to become a hub for construction of the massive turbines. "We're here today saying to the governor, 'Where are the jobs? Where is the economy you promised us?' " Tittel said. "More importantly, instead of sticking to the fossil foolishness of the past, we need to move forward with green jobs and a green economy." "Our agencies (the Department of Environmental Protection and the Board of Public Utilities) have worked diligently to provide all the necessary environmental and economic data to the Bureau of Ocean Energy Management, only to have the Bureau delay the process," said Christie spokesman Kevin Roberts. "These critics should be questioning the federal government. ... We've taken all steps needed to be ready to go. Suggesting otherwise is just wrong." Assemblyman John Burzichelli, D-Paulsboro, said the BPU has yet to formulate an incentive program required by the legislation. "This would be a bustling place with good-paying jobs with clean energy being developed," said Burzichelli, who warned that potential investors in the offshore-wind project "will go somewhere else" if the state does not act." (*Courier Post*, 8/28/12)

In 2021, Burzichelli Praised The Development Of Offshore Wind Projects Backed By The Murphy Administration. "Gov. Phil Murphy leaned in as he shook hands with state Senate President Steve Sweeney on Thursday morning and said, "Big win for the home team." Sweeney returned the grin and moments later the two readied themselves for their real "grip and grin" moment. They were at a groundbreaking for the New Jersey Wind Port in Lower Alloways Creek, Salem County. The pair touted the project as a way to position the state as a major offshore wind hub and staging place for assembly and transport of 900-foot structures needed for each ocean wind turbine. The state Economic Development Authority has estimated the total cost of construction would be between \$300 and \$400 million. New Jersey has already approved the

Ocean Wind I development of nearly 100 of these giant wind turbines to be installed 15 miles off the coast of Ocean City, Cape May County. At least two more wind farm projects are in development and moving through the legislature, and other states along the East Coast are also following suit. The Lower Alloways site is slated to be an assembly point for the windmill tower, which also includes rotor, nacelle and blade. The structures are moved in a vertical position, are too heavy for land transport and must be able to clear power lines and bridges. That was one reason the remote site in Lower Alloways Creek, at the mouth of the Delaware Bay, was selected, Murphy and Sweeney said. But Assemblyman John Burzichelli, who represents the 3rd legislative district, along with Assemblyman Adam Taliaferro and Sweeney in the Senate, all Democrats, provided some extra insight into just how hard fought the battle to open the port was. "We didn't get here by accident," Burzichelli said to an assembled crowd of about 100 outside of the PSEG Nuclear's Hope Creek Generating Station where the port will be built. "This didn't just fall out of the sky. It came together almost in a fist fight at times. "But it came together. Some of those meetings were uncomfortable. And some of the words that were exchanged didn't have more than four letters. But they were effective. It was a language that broke down international barriers." The Danish power company Orsted has won approvals to build Ocean Winds I and II and another company has approval for a project called Atlantic Shores." (*Star Ledger*, 9/9/21)

- Burzichelli And Sweeney Had “Championed” The Project.** “The New Jersey Wind Port has won a national award as the best new infrastructure project in the country. The facility in Lower Alloways Creek, Salem County, which broke ground in September, won the Strategic Infrastructure Project of the Year award at CG/LA Infrastructure's 13th annual North America Infrastructure Leadership Forum last month. "This award and the demonstrable interest the wind industry has already shown in the project once again confirm New Jersey as the capital of offshore wind in the United States," Gov. Phil Murphy said in a statement. Offshore wind is a central part of Murphy's Energy Master Plan to achieve 100% clean energy by 2050. The state has committed to producing 7,500 megawatts of offshore wind energy by 2035. Two South Jersey politicians who championed the project lost reelection bids last month. State Senate President Steve Sweeney and Deputy Assembly Speaker John Burzichelli, both 3rd District Democrats, have promoted offshore wind projects for more than two decades. Sweeney, Burzichelli and Assemblyman Adam Taliaferro, D-3rd, lost their reelection bids to a slate of Republican candidates led by GOP Senator-elect Ed Durr, a furniture store truck driver.” (*Star Ledger*, 12/2/21)

Environmentalist Associations

In 2023, Zwicker, Gopal, Burzichelli, And Moriarty Were Endorsed By The NJ LCV. “The New Jersey League of Conservation Voters has endorsed Democrats in four competitive legislative districts but skipped over 22 Democratic incumbents and all but one Republican lawmaker. The 53,000-member grassroots environmental group is backing John Burzichelli against State Sen. Edward Durr (R-Logan) in the 3rd district, Assemblyman Paul Moriarty (D-Washington Township) for the open Senate seat in the 4th, and State Sens. Vin Gopal (D-Long Branch) and Andrew Zwicker (D-South Brunswick) in the 11th and 16th districts, respectively. In addition to Durr, the organization endorsed challengers against six Assembly incumbents: Bethanne McCarthy-Patrick (R-Mannington) in District 3; Michael Torrissi (R-Hammonton) and

Brandon Umba (R-Medford) in District 8; Brian Rumpf (R-Little Egg Harbor) in District 9; and Marilyn Piperno (R-Colts Neck) and Kim Eulner (R-Shrewsbury) in District 11. The LCV is backing Christine Clarke for Senate in the 25th against Senate Minority Leader Anthony Bucco (R-Boonton), and Evesham Councilwoman Heather Cooper, a Democrat, for the open GOP Senate seat in the 8th. The lone Republican statewide to capture a League of Conservation Voters endorsement is Assemblyman Rob Clifton (R-Matawan) in District 12. “We could not be prouder of the dedicated, pro-environment leaders in this round of legislative endorsements, and we look forward to electing them to office and working together to build a more equitable and sustainable clean energy future for our children and grandchildren,” said Allison McLeod, the group’s senior policy director. “Codifying 100% clean energy by 2035, advancing offshore wind, and strengthening our democracy are all on the ballot.” It’s not clear how impactful the LCV endorsement is, although in low-turnout elections, every little bit helps.” ([NJ Globe](#), 7/6/23)

HEALTHCARE AND PUBLIC HEALTH

Vaccination

In 2011, Burzichelli Sponsored Legislation To Tighten Immunization Requirements For School Children. “Legislation that would require the state to tighten recently enacted regulations that have loosened immunization requirements for school children has cleared the Assembly Regulatory Oversight and Gaming Committee. The resolution - whose sponsors include Assemblyman John Burzichelli, D-3, of Paulsboro - was introduced in response to amended regulations the Department of Health and Senior Services issued in July that the sponsors contend contradicts the intent of 2002 legislation pertaining to mandatory immunization of school students. The measure would give the DHSS commissioner 30 days to amend or withdraw the regulations. If not, the Legislature may, by passage of another concurrent resolution, exercise its authority under the constitution to invalidate the regulations in whole or in part.&#-85302; Burzichelli noted that the regulations, which were amended by DHSS and became effective on July 19, are not consistent with original legislative intent because they delete certain language, creating much broader exemptions from immunization based on religious grounds. The law created in 2002, which requires hepatitis B vaccinations for students in high school and at institutions of higher education, specifies that a religious exemption may be granted only by providing a written statement submitted to the school or higher education institution, explaining how the administration of the vaccine conflicts with the bona fide religious tenets or practices of the student, or the parent or guardian, as appropriate. The amended regulations permit a religious exemption from mandatory immunization of school pupils based only upon a written statement by a student's parent or guardian that the immunization interferes with the free exercise of the student's religious rights, without explaining how the immunization conflicts with the bona fide religious tenets or practices of the student, or the parent or guardian.” (*Gloucester County Times*, 1/28/11)

COVID

In May 2020, Burzichelli Praised Murphy’s Handling Of The Pandemic. ‘There are no studies showing how New Jersey could have fared better if tough restrictions were put in place sooner. But experts nearly across the board said earlier action would have reduced infections and

deaths. “The modeling shows that even a day can have a dramatic reduction in the number of cases that occur,” said Andrew Goodman, a clinical professor at New York University. Those closest to Murphy and many others praise his leadership, energy and decision-making throughout the pandemic. They say he’s performed his job as well as any leader in the country. “The governor has been effective,” state Assemblyman John Burzichelli, D-Gloucester, said. “There’s never been a sense of panic.” Callahan has worked closely with Murphy, watching him weigh choices up close. The governor always makes decisions with one thing in mind above all else, Callahan said.” (*South Jersey Times*, 5/1/20)

EDUCATION

Funding

Bonds

In 2018, Burzichelli Sponsored Legislation For A Referendum “To Allow The State To Take Out A \$1 Billion Bond To Pay For School Projects, Including Expansion To Vocational Schools And School Security Upgrades.” “New Jersey voters may be voting in November to allow the state to take out a \$1 billion bond to pay for school projects, including expansion to vocational schools and school security upgrades. In a move championed by the state vocational school advocacy group, the state Assembly on Thursday passed a bill that would put the funding up for a public vote in the General Election. The bill must be approved by the Senate before going to the governor. "This will be a game-changer for workforce development in our state," said Judy Savage, executive director of the New Jersey Council of County Vocational-Technical Schools. "It is a strategic investment in New Jersey's future." According to the sponsors of the bill, Assembly Democrats Dan Benson, John Burzichelli and Pamela Lampitt, 17,000 students applied for but were denied enrollment in county vocational schools last year due to lack of infrastructure. That's an average of 2.3 applicants for every seat. In South Jersey, vocational schools have been growing over the last few years due to what administrators say is high demand. Cumberland County Technical Education Center just announced plans for an expansion there to accommodate the growing number of applicants it receives annually. At the Atlantic County Institute of Technology, Superintendent Phil Guenther has said the school is only able to accept about half of its 1,000 applicants each year and plans to continue its expansion.” (*Press Of Atlantic City*, 6/25/18)

LAW AND ORDER

Bail Reform

In 2013, Burzichelli Sponsored Legislation Envisioning “Court Employees Taking Over Many Of The Functions Of The Bail Bondsmen By Tracking Defendants Before Trial With Regular Weekly Check-Ins And Electronic Monitoring.” “The New Jersey bail bondsman, a spoke in the wheels of the state justice system as indispensable as judge and jury, could face virtual extinction if a proposal being floated by a state legislator becomes law. The proposal envisions court employees taking over many of the functions of the bail bondsmen by tracking defendants before trial with regular weekly check-ins and electronic monitoring. The setup

would mimic the one used in the federal system and diminish the role money plays in determining who gets out and who spends their months awaiting trial locked up, say those who have seen the proposal. Longtime bail bondsmen are not happy about it and have been working behind the scenes lobbying state officials and lawmakers to prevent any changes from gaining traction, The Star-Ledger has learned. The proposal comes at a time when the New Jersey bail system, virtually unchanged for decades, has become the focus of scrutiny on several fronts. Last Sunday, The Star-Ledger revealed how some bail bond agents are arranging payment plan deals for defendants who otherwise wouldn't go free before trial. The practice has sparked the interest of the State Commission of Investigation, which is conducting a "broad-based" probe of the industry. Bail bondsmen predict the proposed legislative change to the bail system will create a doomsday scenario that includes an eight-figure tab to run a pretrial services program, and dangerous criminals roaming the streets with no one out looking for them when they don't show. "We provide a service at no expense to the taxpayers," said Ron Olszowy, the owner of Nationwide Bail Bonds in Clifton, a second-generation bondsman. "This would just put more criminals on the street." Olszowy says that while the current system may need some tweaking, it works at what it's supposed to -- getting defendants to court when they're required to appear." (*The Times*, 12/8/13)

- **“Burzichelli Said The Driving Force Behind The Push Is Not To Punish Bail Bondsmen But To Ensure That Criminal Defendants Are Being Given A Right To A Speedy Trial.”** “The proposal for a pretrial services division has not been formally introduced as a bill. But its author, Assemblyman John Burzichelli, a Paulsboro Democrat, has distributed a draft copy to bail bondsmen and others in an effort to kick-start the discussion before next year's legislative session. "It seems like something that needs to happen," Burzichelli said. "It seems like an issue where there needs to be some legislative review." still a part to play He cautions that the bail bondsmen's doomsday concerns may be overstated and that, should the proposal move forward, there will still be a role for bail bondsmen as there is now in the federal system. Still to be decided is the level of offender who might qualify to go free while being monitored by pretrial services. Defendants would be assessed for the likelihood that they'd appear at trial and the threat they pose to public safety. "It doesn't mean that just because there's pretrial services there will be no more bail," Burzichelli said. "There are a number of pieces to this." Burzichelli said the driving force behind the push is not to punish bail bondsmen but to ensure that criminal defendants are being given a right to a speedy trial. "There are no bad guys in this," Burzichelli said. "This is an honorable profession, but we clearly have a court system that's overburdened." Gov. Chris Christie, through a spokesman, said he'd be willing to give Burzichelli's proposal a look.” (*The Times*, 12/8/13)

“Burzichelli Shares The ACLU's Concern That Defendants Are Being Unfairly Held Before Trial, Costing Taxpayers Hundreds Of Thousands Of Dollars To Keep Them Locked Up.” “Privately, though, several committee members said there is a consensus building for the constitutional amendment as well as a shift away from money-based bail. Still to be determined, they say, is the type of first-degree crimes that would be covered by the amendment. It has the support of state lawmakers such as Assemblyman John Burzichelli, (D-Gloucester). Burzichelli shares the ACLU's concern that defendants are being unfairly held before trial, costing taxpayers hundreds of thousands of dollars to keep them locked up. "What happened to

the right to a fair and speedy trial?" Burzichelli said. "Do we not do that anymore?" Burzichelli said it's "too early to tell" whether the amendment measure will pass in this year's legislative session. He's sponsoring a bill that would create pretrial services units in state courthouses that would monitor the whereabouts of defendants released ahead of trial. They would function much like those in the federal system, tracking defendants with the aid of location-monitoring devices affixed to their ankles. Burzichelli said he hopes the measure will get a hearing in the coming weeks. "I believe there is momentum to do something," he said." (*Star Ledger*, 2/16/14)

“Burzichelli Noted That There Will Be Savings Produced By Releasing Low-Level Offenders Who Don't Pose A Threat To Public Safety Instead Of Keeping Them Locked Up Before Trial At Taxpayer Expense.” “A portion of the funding for the pretrial services units would come out of court fees charged to lawyers and the public, according to the latest version of a bill sponsored by Assemblyman John Burzichelli (D-Gloucester). The first \$15 million collected through the "21st Century Justice Improvement Fund" would go to pretrial services units while the rest would go to fund technological upgrades in court filing systems and Legal Services of New Jersey. "It's not going to be free," Burzichelli said. "We've got to work out the arithmetic." But Burzichelli noted that there will be savings produced by releasing low-level offenders who don't pose a threat to public safety instead of keeping them locked up before trial at taxpayer expense. And, he said, under the current system pretrial defendants are being held for such extended periods of time they're being denied their right to a speedy trial. "We have a significant number of people who are taking plea bargains just because they want to get out," Burzichelli said. Among the bill's biggest proponents is the Drug Policy Alliance, which produced a report last year saying that in October 2012, some 1,500 inmates were being held in county jails because they couldn't come up with the money to cover a bail of \$2,500 or less.” (*Star Ledger*, 3/11/14)

Drugs

Marijuana

“Burzichelli Said He Supports Legalizing Marijuana For Recreational Use, But Wasn't Yet Convinced That Raising The Price Of Tobacco Licenses Wouldn't Hurt Small Bodega And Convenience Store Owners.” “However, Assemblyman John Burzichelli, D-Gloucester, is simultaneously sponsoring legislation that would allow restaurants that meet certain conditions to pay as little as \$1,500 for a restricted liquor license. Assuming every retailer selling cigarettes ponied up \$1,500, the state could realize almost \$15 million in new revenue. Meanwhile, New Jersey could reap as much as \$1 billion in annual tax revenue from legalizing marijuana, according to estimates by the Roseland law firm of Brach Eichler. Vainieri Huttler said that while she was willing to decriminalize marijuana possession, she had reservations about the drug for recreational use. “We should explore other areas of revenue first,” she said. Her proposed legislation comes on the heels of other Democratic efforts to extract more money from traditional and electronic cigarettes. Last month, an Assembly panel advanced legislation sponsored by Assemblyman Herb Conaway Jr., D-Burlington, to license electronic cigarette sellers and vaping retailers and manufacturers in New Jersey. Burzichelli said he supports legalizing marijuana for

recreational use, but wasn't yet convinced that raising the price of tobacco licenses wouldn't hurt small bodega and convenience store owners." (*Star Ledger*, 2/13/18)

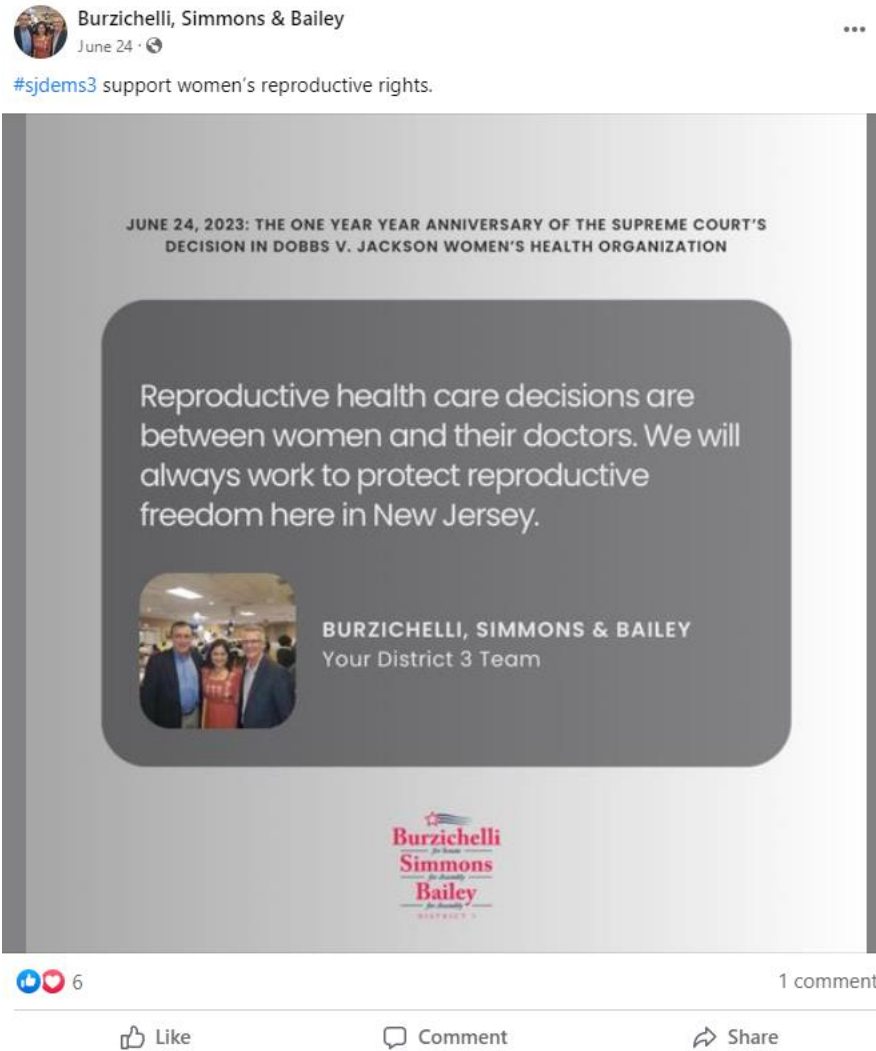
Crime And Penalties (His From Left)

In 2002, In Paulsboro, "People Convicted Of Buying Marijuana Or Crack Cocaine In This Riverside Borough Can Lose More Than Their Freedom -- Like The Right To Walk Down The Streets Where They Bought The Drugs." "People convicted of buying marijuana or crack cocaine in this riverside borough can lose more than their freedom -- like the right to walk down the streets where they bought the drugs. Under an ordinance adopted this week, anyone found guilty of buying or possessing even small amounts of illegal drugs in Paulsboro faces indefinite banishment from designated zero-tolerance zones. That mandatory ban will be in addition to jail or other punishment handed down by a judge. Offenders will be handed a map of the zones and be told to stay out. 'The idea is to try and break the cycle,' Mayor John Burzichelli said. The zones, which may be amended, include such areas as sections of West Buck, West Jefferson and West Adams streets between Delaware Street and Pennline Road. The ordinance deals primarily with low-level drug offenses such as possession of small amounts of marijuana, crimes typically tried in municipal court instead of at the state level. That means people convicted of minor offenses may face harsher travel restrictions in Paulsboro than those who commit indictable offenses here." (*Courier Post*, 4/5/02)

SOCIAL ISSUES

Abortion

In June 2023, Burzichelli's Joint Campaign Page Posted That He Supports The Idea That "Reproductive Health Care Decisions Are Between Women And Their Doctors". (Joint Campaign Profile 2023, [Facebook](#), 6/24/23)



(Joint Campaign Profile 2023, [Facebook](#), 6/24/23)

In 2018, Burzichelli Sponsored Legislation That “Memorializes President And Congress To Eliminate Existing Restrictions On Abortion Access And Reject Supreme Court Nominees Who Would Impose New Limits On Reproductive Freedom.” “Trenton: New Jersey Legislature has issued the following bill status : Status Spectrum: Partisan Bill (Democrat 18-0) Status: Introduced on September 13 2018 - 25% progression Action: 2018-09-27 - Resolution Passed Assembly (47-16-9) Summary Memorializes President and Congress to eliminate existing restrictions on abortion access and reject Supreme Court nominees who would impose new limits on reproductive freedom. Sponsors Rep. Valerie Huttle [D] Rep. Raj Mukherji [D] Rep. Yvonne Lopez [D] Rep. Pamela Lampitt [D] Rep. Anthony Verrelli [D] Rep. Gordon Johnson [D] Rep. Mila Jasey [D] Rep. Joann Downey [D] Rep. Louis Greenwald [D] Rep. Carol Murphy [D] Rep. Angela Mcknight [D] Rep. Gabriela Mosquera [D] Rep. Clinton Calabrese [D] Rep. John Burzichelli [D] Rep. Lisa Swain [D] Rep. Verlina Reynolds-Jackson [D] Rep. Christopher Tully [D] Rep. John McKeon [D] History Date Chamber Action 2018-09-27 Assembly Resolution Passed Assembly (47-16-9) 2018-09-13 Assembly Introduced, 1st Reading without Reference, 2nd Reading.” (US Official News, 9/28/18)

In 2021, Burzichelli Reiterated His Commitment To Protect Abortion Rights. “In addition to lobbying from the New Jersey Catholic Conference, opponents have planned protests at lawmakers' offices, including Coughlin's, urging him not to move the bill. The Reproductive Freedom Act was introduced seven months ago. Some Democrats that support a woman's right to choose want to wait and see what the Supreme Court will decide before it advances. "If they don't meddle, I would think we have what we need at the moment," said Assemblyman John Burzichelli, D-Gloucester. "From my standpoint we're waiting to see what they do. If they try and restrict a woman's right to control her body, we're going to have to step in. And we will step in." Sen. Linda Greenstein, D-Middlesex, said she co-sponsored the bill to "make it clear that New Jersey will stand up to the Supreme Court if it tampers with the rights established by *Roe v. Wade*." But hesitancy to advance the bill during an election year has led to growing calls for action from advocates and other Democrats. Sen. Loretta Weinberg, a Bergen County Democrat who sponsored the bill, said she didn't believe election concerns should delay action on the act. Weinberg will retire early next year after 28 years in the Legislature.” (*Home News Tribune*, 5/23/21)

Gambling

In 2010, Burzichelli Noted His Support For An Expansion Of Off-Track Betting. “A South Jersey assemblyman is calling for the expansion of off-track wagering in New Jersey, saying the potential revenues from OTW operations should be part of the debate over the future of gaming in the state. Assemblyman John Burzichelli, D-Gloucester, says a bill he backed would change the way OTW franchises are awarded in an effort to spur their growth. Currently, there are three OTW parlors in New Jersey, including one in Toms River, but state law calls for up to 15. "Off-track wagering hasn't taken off as successfully as it should have, and clearly it hasn't helped our horse racing industry as much as we had hoped," said Burzichelli. "One of the reasons for that is our current law has proven too cumbersome. We can change this rather easily with this bill, which I hope becomes part of the discussion in the weeks ahead as we devise a plan for the future of gaming in our state." Burzichelli said his bill would set up a public bidding process for the unissued OTW licenses. This would maximize their value through a competitive process. Revenues from the license sale would be dedicated to the New Jersey Thoroughbred Horsemen's Association and Standardbred Breeders' and Owners' Association of New Jersey. The bill could make it easier for establishments such as restaurants to offer off-track wagering, Burzichelli said. Such changes could "help generate interest in our horse-racing industry," he said.” (*Home News Tribune*, 9/2/10)

In 2011, “Governor Christie Vetoed A Bill Thursday That Would Have Made New Jersey The First American State To Legalize Internet Gambling, Such As Poker, Blackjack And Other Casino Games.” “Governor Christie vetoed a bill Thursday that would have made New Jersey the first American state to legalize Internet gambling, such as poker, blackjack and other casino games. Christie, who had only until the close of Thursday’s Senate session to veto the bill before it became law by default, cited “legal and constitutional concerns” in denying it. Online poker supporters had hoped to salvage a conditional veto, with Christie striking only a provision authorizing redirection of a portion of the new revenue to horse racing purses. Christie adamantly opposes any form of purse subsidy. Christie did cite that provision in his veto—but he also criticized a concept at the core of the entire bill. Because Atlantic City has a statewide

monopoly on all gaming, the bill would have placed the infrastructure of online betting in Atlantic City, while permitting adult New Jersey residents to play the online games anywhere within the state. “In my view, the creation of a legal fiction, deeming all wagers to have ‘originated’ in Atlantic City, cannot overcome the clear and unambiguous language of the state constitution,” Christie wrote.” (North Jersey, 3/4/11)

- **Burzichelli Was A Prime Sponsor Of The Bill In The Assembly.** “The current legality of online gambling is murky, but the American Gaming Association estimates that offshore operators handle \$5.4 billion in bets annually from 10 million U.S. participants. It’s unclear whether New Jersey residents currently playing on foreign-based websites would migrate to a state-run operation, but supporters expect many new players to come aboard if the practice is legalized. John Burzichelli, D-Gloucester, the prime sponsor of the bill in the Assembly, acknowledged that “this is a complicated issue that raises many legal questions.” But he added, “The reality is that Internet gaming is coming out, and we need to figure out a way to make it work to benefit Atlantic City casinos.” Lesniak predicted that adding online gaming could bring \$210 million per year to the Atlantic City casino industry.” (North Jersey, 3/4/11)

LGBTQ

2013: “Burzichelli Believes New Jersey Is A Progressive State That Should Be Among Those To Legalize Gay Marriage.” “Delaware did it, and Minnesota is following closely behind the First State in legalizing same-sex marriage. Politics, however, might be holding back progressive New Jersey from adopting gay marriage laws despite polls that show Garden State residents want marriage equality. New Jersey was almost there last year, when both houses of the state Legislature passed bills that would have allowed same-sex marriage. The bill was vetoed by Gov. Chris Christie. The Senate and Assembly votes on same-sex marriage bills came after two previous bills that would have allowed two different forms of civil unions. "I voted for both of those (civil union bills) and I voted for same-sex marriage," said Assemblyman John Burzichelli (D-3, of Paulsboro), adding the same-sex marriage bill "would have put us at pace with our neighboring state." Burzichelli believes New Jersey is a progressive state that should be among those to legalize gay marriage. The signing of Minnesota's same-sex marriage bill Wednesday makes it the first Midwestern state to legalize gay marriage and the 12th in the nation. New Jersey residents could support their state standing as the 13th state to allow same-sex marriage.” (South Jersey Times, 5/16/13)

Second Amendment

In 2013, “John Burzichelli (D-3, Of Paulsboro) And Celeste Riley (D-3, Of Bridgeton), Refused To Vote On 12 Measures - Including Limiting The Size Of Ammunition Magazines, Outlawing .50 Caliber Weapons And Creating Weapon-Free School Zones.” “Republicans protested the Assembly's quick action on Thursday as a knee-jerk reaction to the Connecticut tragedy, aimed at putting Gov. Chris Christie in an uncomfortable position. Sweeney did not specify which bills he would change or discard. But the two Assembly members in his district, John Burzichelli (D-3, of Paulsboro) and Celeste Riley (D-3, of Bridgeton), refused to vote on 12 measures - including limiting the size of ammunition

magazines, outlawing .50 caliber weapons and creating weapon-free school zones. Burzichelli said he did not want to speak for Sweeney and that his refusal to vote on them doesn't mean they're not going to make it through the Senate. "All those bills - had some merit, but all of them need some fine-tuning in both of our opinions if they're going to have a chance at all," he said." (*South Jersey Times*, 2/23/13)

Miscellaneous

Assisted Suicide

In 2012, The Asbury Park Press Editorial Board Praised Burzichelli For Sponsoring The New Jersey Death With Dignity Act (A-3328). "The ideological and often partisan debates in Trenton about topics like tax cuts, judicial appointments and business regulations seem so serious. And they are. But the latest legislation offered by Assemblyman John Burzichelli, D-Gloucester, is weighty on an entirely different level. It will be controversial, but we're glad he has broached the subject. His recently introduced New Jersey Death with Dignity Act (A-3328) would grant doctors in the Garden State the right to prescribe lethal doses of drugs to willing patients who have less than six months to live and don't want to spend their last days suffering and in pain. It's been a long time now since the late Dr. Jack Kevorkian opened a national debate on what became known in the 1990s as physician-assisted suicide. Since Kevorkian put the issue in the spotlight, two states - Oregon and Washington - have made it legal for doctors to aid the terminally ill in choosing when to die. To say it is a touchy, and morally complex subject, is an understatement. To say it is so thoroughly evil as to not merit a reasoned debate, however, is wrong. For while so many people of different religions put the sanctity of life above all else and believe that suicide in any form is a grievous sin, the other side of the coin draws upon that most American of ideals - freedom. In these cases, it is the freedom for a person to have the final decision-making power over the only thing that one truly owns in this world - his or her own body. What right should government have to dictate to people of sound mind who are slowly and painfully dying the terms of their death and bar them from seeking a doctor's aid in making a personal medical decision? It is perfectly reasonable to look at this issue and see righteousness on both sides. So we applaud Burzichelli for taking a mild political risk and opening up this debate in New Jersey." (Editorial, *Asbury Park Press*, 10/1/12)

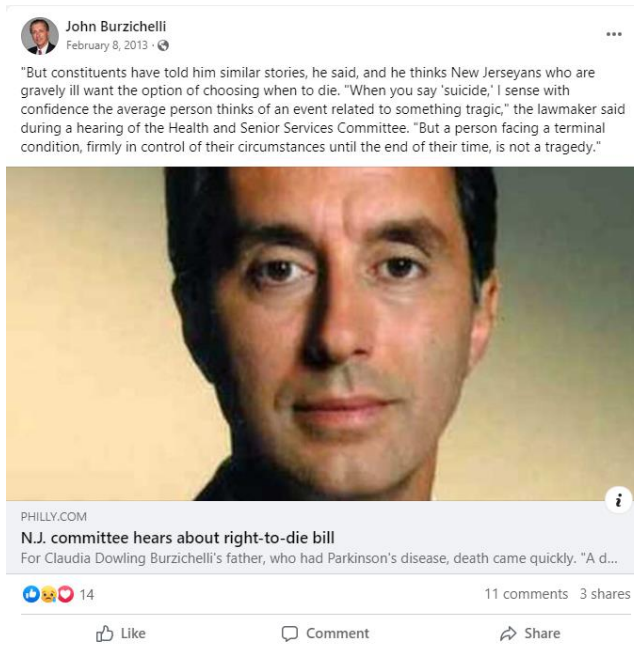
In 2016, Burzichelli Reiterated His Continued Support For The Assisted Suicide Bill.

"Similarly, 63 percent of those polled said it was morally acceptable for terminally ill patients to end their lives to relieve their suffering, 32 percent said it was "morally wrong" and 5 percent said they did not know, according to the random telephone survey in February 2015. "Aid in dying is about alleviating suffering and empowering those who are terminally ill to make their own health care decisions at the end of life," Sen. Nicholas Scutari (D-Union), the bill's Senate sponsor, said in a statement released by the national advocacy group lobbying for these laws, Compassion & Choices. "Aid in dying works as intended in other states where it is authorized, and has been shown to improve overall end-of-life health care by promoting more candid end-of-life conversations between patients, families and physicians," Scutari's statement said. Compassion & Choices is the group behind right-to-die laws in the country, including a campaign featuring Brittany Maynard, the 29-year-old woman from California with terminal

brain cancer who went public with her story before her death in 2014. Maynard and her husband moved to Oregon so she could end her suffering before the pain became too overwhelming. The "Aid in Dying for the Terminally Ill Act" defines a terminal illness as an incurable, irreversible and medically confirmed disease that will end the person's life within six months. Patients suffering from a terminal disease who want to end their lives would have to first verbally request a prescription from their attending physician, followed by a second request at least 15 days later and one request in writing signed by two witnesses, according to the bill (S2474). The patient's physician would have to offer the patient a chance to rescind their request, and a consulting physician would then be called upon to certify the original diagnosis and reaffirm the patient is capable of making a decision. Scutari is the lone Senate sponsor, as opposed to last session when he was joined by Senate President Stephen Sweeney (D-Gloucester). Assemblyman John Burzichelli (D-Gloucester) is the lead sponsor in the Assembly." (*Star Ledger*, 8/2/16)

Burzichelli's Legislation Passed In 2019. "New Jersey is poised to become the eighth state to allow doctors to write a lethal prescription for terminally ill patients who want to end their lives. The state Assembly voted 41-33 with four abstentions Monday to pass (A1504), the "Medical Aid in Dying for the Terminally Ill Act." Minutes later, the Senate approved the bill, 21-16. Gov. Phil Murphy, a Democrat, later issued a statement saying he would sign the bill. "Allowing terminally ill and dying residents the dignity to make end-of-life decisions according to their own consciences is the right thing to do," Murphy said. "I look forward to signing this legislation into law." Susan Boyce, 55, of Rumson, smiled and wept after the final vote. "I've been working on this quite a while," said Boyce, who is diagnosed with a terminal autoimmune disease, Alpha-1 antitrypsin deficiency, and needs an oxygen tank to breathe. Having the law "is something I want the option of," Boyce said. "I don't know what's in store for me." In a debate before the vote, Assembly Jay Webber, R-Morris, asked his colleagues to delay voting. "Once you cross this line, Mr. Speaker, there is no going back," Webber said. People, especially those who are elderly, often support assisted suicide because they do not want to burden their loved ones, Webber said. "Don't make the right to die an obligation to die," he said. Assemblyman John Burzichelli, D-Burlington, who sponsored the bill with Sen. Nicholas Scutari, D-Union, said there are enough safeguards to protect the vulnerable. "The right of self-determination stands firm no matter what ... we control our destiny," Burzichelli said." (*South Jersey Times*, 3/26/19)

In February 2013, Burzichelli Posted In Support Of Physician Assisted Suicide. (Official Profile, [Facebook](#), 2/8/13)



(Official Profile, [Facebook](#), 2/8/13)

Stem Cells

In 2006, Burzichelli Was Known To Support Stem Cell Research. “The other bill, however, offers the state precisely what it needs: a statewide referendum on whether to use a bond issue to produce \$350 million for stem cell research. New Jerseyans have the right to make their opinions known on this important issue, and a bond referendum would be precisely the way to do it. Unfortunately, Assembly spokesman Joe Donnelly said Tuesday the Assembly had no plans to consider either measure in its remaining sessions. We have to wonder how that can be. After all, the Assembly's majority leader and designated speaker, Joe Roberts of Camden, told the Courier-Post Editorial Board he favors stem cell research. Furthermore, South Jersey Assembly members Doug Fisher, D-Bridgeton; John Burzichelli, D-Paulsboro; David Mayer, D-Gloucester Township; Nilsa Cruz-Perez, D-Camden; Louis Greenwald, D-Voorhees; Herb Conaway, D-Burlington City; and Jack Conners, D-Pennsauken, all said they support stem cell research, as well.” (*Courier Post*, 1/5/06)

POLITICAL AND GOVERNANCE ISSUES

Ideology

Party Switch

Burzichelli Is Known To Be A Former Republican. “Mayor John Burzichelli, a Democrat, has announced plans to run for a seat in the state Assembly. Two Republicans -- Jack Collins of Woodstown and Gary Stuhltrager of Woodbury -- currently hold the 3rd District seats. The pair, seeking their eighth terms in office, are unopposed in the GOP primary. Burzichelli is the only candidate backed by his party for the 3rd District Assembly race. Ron Brittin of Sewell, however, is also running as a Democrat. Michael A. Angelini, chairman of the Gloucester County

Democrat Party, said Burzichelli is an energetic candidate who is in the race to win. 'John brings a lot of experience and knowledge and ability to the table,' Angelini said Monday. 'He has the unique ability to handle a lot of different governmental problems.' Burzichelli, who was once a Republican, said he understands what happens on the municipal and state levels through his role as mayor for the past four years. About 6,500 people live in Paulsboro, which covers about two miles along the Delaware River. "There's more to do," Burzichelli said from his office Monday." (*Courier Post*, 4/20/99)

Ethics

NJSIAA Conflict

In 2011, The NJSIAA, The Organization Overseeing NJ High School Athletics, Released A Report Contending That Burzichelli Had “Abused His Political Power” In His Campaign Against The Organization. “A state lawmaker, reacting to a report that publicizes private e-mail exchanges between himself and officials from a state federation planning to oversee high school athletics in New Jersey, said he believed the NJSIAA's search for a smoking gun backfired. Assemblyman John Burzichelli, D-Gloucester, a longtime critic of the NJSIAA who last fall introduced legislation to place the governance of scholastic sports beneath the New Jersey School Boards Association, said the statewide athletics association's "attempt to paint my work to protect taxpayers as some sort of conspiracy is another sign of its continued campaign to divert public attention away from its wasteful and abusive spending. "I don't think (the report) helped them, and it certainly didn't hurt me. I'm not reading anything new. I don't know what they were looking for, because I've conducted myself above board. Throughout this entire process, my work and my intentions have been very public." Burzichelli was referring to a 45-page NJSIAA report detailing a chronology of events which NJSIAA attorney Michael Herbert said shows Burzichelli "abused his political power.”” (*Home News Tribune*, 4/10/11)

- **“Herbert Said He Believed Burzichelli And NJSBA Officials Made A Deal Behind Closed Doors That Would Preserve The NJSBA - Whose Existence Was Threatened By A Bill Burzichelli Authored In Nov. 2009 - While Simultaneously Entrusting It With The Oversight Of High School Athletics.”** “Herbert said he believed Burzichelli and NJSBA officials made a deal behind closed doors that would preserve the NJSBA - whose existence was threatened by a bill Burzichelli authored in Nov. 2009 - while simultaneously entrusting it with the oversight of high school athletics. Herbert also questioned a Sept. 2010 State Commission of Investigation report, following its months-long investigation of the NJSIAA, that suggested the NJSBA be charged with oversight of scholastic sports, wondering if that recommendation came from a state lawmaker or NJSBA official.”

“Burzichelli And NJSBA Communications Director Frank Belluscio Both Denied Any Impropriety. Officials From The SCI Could Not Be Reached For Comment.” “The NJSIAA report, which members of the NJSIAA's executive committee can expect to receive in the mail today or Tuesday, contains numerous e-mail exchanges between Burzichelli and NJSBA officials that Herbert obtained through an Open Public Records Act (OPRA). Burzichelli said his office this week will file an OPRA request asking to make public e-mail exchanges between the

NJSIAA and administrators of its member schools. Because the NJSIAA is a private, nonprofit organization, it is not required by state law to make any of its records public. The e-mails in the NJSIAA report illustrate that NJSBA officials discussed with Burzichelli in detail taking over the NJSIAA's responsibilities eight months before the lawmaker introduced legislation to place the oversight of high school sports beneath the NJSBA's umbrella and while an SCI investigation of the NJSIAA was ongoing. Burzichelli and Belluscio both said they saw nothing wrong with discussing a potential NJSIAA takeover during that time frame. "Yes, indeed I was working to find an alternative to the NJSIAA," Burzichelli said. "That was no secret. It was the responsible thing to do to protect taxpayer dollars and student-athletes, and it was something I repeatedly made clear I was going to do in my public commentary.'" (Home News Tribune, 4/10/11)

“A Month Before The Start Of An Investigation That Found "Waste And Abuse" At The State's Governing Body For High School Athletics, Assemblyman John Burzichelli Was Already Preparing Formal Strategies For A Takeover.” “A month before the start of an investigation that found "waste and abuse" at the state's governing body for high school athletics, Assemblyman John Burzichelli was already preparing formal strategies for a takeover. Burzichelli (D-Gloucester) communicated with officials from the New Jersey School Boards Association to devise a plan to phase in oversight of interscholastic athletics, according to a special report by the New Jersey State Interscholastic Athletic Association that was obtained by The Star-Ledger last week. The NJSIAA compiled the report with e-mail exchanges among Burzichelli, NJSBA director of governmental relations Michael Vrancik and NJSBA executive director Marie Bilik, among others. The e-mails were obtained through an Open Public Records Act request by the NJSIAA. The report, which was mailed to members of the NJSIAA's executive committee Friday to update the group on legislative activity, illustrates a continued dialogue from February 2010 to October 2010 in which Burzichelli and NJSBA officials discussed ways to "starve off" the NJSIAA, formulate a transition plan and map out specific details such as the creation of a new logo for the organization.” (Star Ledger, 4/10/11)

Star Ledger Columnist Steve Politi Criticized Burzichelli Contending “Here's All You Need To Know About What A Farce John Burzichelli's Crusade Is Against The NJSIAA: One Month Before The Investigation He Initiated Into The State High School Association Was Complete, He Already Wanted To Develop A New Logo For The Group He Tabbed To Replace It.” “Here's all you need to know about what a farce John Burzichelli's crusade is against the NJSIAA: One month before the investigation he initiated into the state high school association was complete, he already wanted to develop a new logo for the group he tabbed to replace it. Before the supposedly independent State Commission of Investigation accused the NJSIAA of "a disturbing level of indulgence" in late September, Burzichelli had spent months plotting its demise with secret meetings, task forces and a predetermined leak from the governor's office. He even came up with a new name: The Garden State Interscholastic Athletic Association. Burzichelli didn't have to wait for the SCI to issue its damning report -- he already knew what it was going to say and when it was going to be released. These are just a few of the revelations in the e-mails and documents the NJSIAA uncovered with an open-records request -- which, at long last, is a sign the association is fighting back against the man who wants to be its grim reaper. The report, which lands on the desk of executive committee members this week, shows just how determined the assemblyman was to get rid of the high school association -- and

how eager the New Jersey School Boards Association was to help if it meant saving its own hide.” (Steve Politi, *The Star Ledger*, 4/10/11)

- Politi: “This Is Backroom Politics At Its Worst, One Politician With An Agenda Allying Himself With One Desperate Organization He Once Tried To Destroy.”**

“This is backroom politics at its worst, one politician with an agenda allying himself with one desperate organization he once tried to destroy. Burzichelli never cared about parents who have to pay \$10 to see a state championship game. He just wants the NJSIAA's scalp for his trophy case. It isn't hard to connect the dots. Burzichelli was plotting with the NJSBA a month before the SCI launched its investigation. Then the so-called "independent fact-finding agency" makes consolidating the NJSIAA into the school boards association as one of its three recommendations. Coincidence? Sen. Richard Codey, who sponsored opposing legislation to save the NJSIAA, doesn't think so. "It brings into question the credibility of the SCI," Codey said. "It's clear to me they didn't come up with the School Board Association in a board meeting. Somebody pitched it to them. It throws out the validity of their investigation. Not good." When asked if he offered up the NJSBA as an option when the SCI interviewed him, Burzichelli answered, "I don't recall." He is trying to pass off his secret discussions with the NJSBA as being prepared. But the reality is, the fix has been in from the start. The NJSBA, an organization Burzichelli had previously attacked, saw an opportunity. One of its lobbyists sent an e-mail on Feb. 9 to NJSBA director of governmental relations Michael Vrancik with the subject line that says it all: "FYI -- Perhaps the NJSIAA will take the focus off the NJSBA?" Two months later, it was Vrancik who came up with a proposal on how to "starve off" the NJSIAA -- likening it to a "hostile takeover" -- even as another NJSBA official was wondering how, exactly, running high school athletics fit into the organization's mission? "Great question," NJSBA executive director Marie Bilik replied, "see what great answer you can come with!!!!!" The answer, of course, is that it doesn't fit into the organization's mission, and never will. The NJSIAA has done that job properly for decades. The association isn't perfect -- it moved far too slow to get its financial house in order -- but the solution is an accountant, not the death penalty. The whole crusade has been a farce from the start, and the secret discussions between Burzichelli and the NJSBA proves that.” (Steve Politi, *The Star Ledger*, 4/10/11)

Controversial Land Deal

In 2001, Burzichelli Denied Any Impropriety In A Paulsboro Land Deal That Saw His Real Estate Partnership Flipping A Location For \$170,000 In Profit In Five Months. “Four years ago, a former A&P supermarket that had become an eyesore stood on a West Broad Street lot here with a for-sale sign on it. Years had passed, with no takers. But for Paulsboro Mayor John Burzichelli and his partner, the property was in the right place at the right time. They bought it and sold it five months later for a \$170,000 profit. Now Republican opponents of Burzichelli, a Democratic state Assembly candidate, are raising questions about the 1997 deal that turned the rundown A&P into a new CVS pharmacy. Burzichelli said he used no influence or knowledge as mayor in the sale, and called GOP statements on the issue an unfounded '11th hour' campaign attack. 'We have a politically motivated accusation occurring,' said Burzichelli, seeking a 3rd District Assembly seat in Tuesday's election. 'This is a private business transaction that brought ratables to Paulsboro,' added Democratic campaign attorney William Tambussi. Gloucester

County Republican Chairman Harry Kennedy and Assembly deputy majority leader Alex DeCroce issued press releases last week questioning Burzichelli's role in the 1997 property sale. GOP leader DeCroce called for a State Commission of Investigation probe of the deal. 'This quick-cash land deal raises many troubling issues,' said Kennedy. Among them: Did Burzichelli have 'insider knowledge' of the CVS interest in building a store in Paulsboro? Did he tell the former owner of the property of the CVS interest? Why wasn't profit from the land deal listed on Burzichelli's 1997 financial disclosure form that the state requires of public officials?' (*Courier Post*, 11/1/01)

Dual Office Holding

In 2001, Upon Being Elected To The Assembly, Burzichelli Defended His Ability To Hold Two Positions At Once. "John Burzichelli figures he'll soon be a very busy man. Burzichelli, still savoring his win Tuesday night in the 3rd District Assembly race, said Wednesday he has no plans to relinquish his other job as Paulsboro mayor. 'Oh, positively,' Burzichelli said when asked if he'd continue as mayor. 'I have two more years left on my term as mayor and I have an obligation. I'm looking forward to those being two good years.' He said he's more than confident that he can hold down both jobs. 'Actually, I think the two jobs marry pretty well,' he said. 'I'm fortunate because being in business for myself, my partner will take on more of my day-to-day responsibilities on the business side. Freed of some of my business obligations, I'll be concentrating more on my mayor stuff and my Assembly stuff. 'I think the two jobs complement each other well,' he said. Burzichelli, 46, is a partner in Hill Studio, a Paulsboro-based sound stage and motion picture company. He is in his second term as mayor. He and Democratic running mate Douglas Fisher defeated GOP hopefuls Mike Facemyer and Hal Johnson on Tuesday night. Unofficially, Burzichelli received 30,085 votes and Fisher got 31,752. Facemyer got 25,720 while Johnson received 25,409.'" (*Courier Post*, 11/8/01)

In 2006, Burzichelli Defended His Two Public Salaries From His Continued Dual Offices Noting "He Moves Easily From One Part-Time Job (\$6,024.93 Per Year And Pension Benefits As Mayor) To The Other (\$49,000 Plus Pension As Assemblyman)." "Sharpe James, mayor of Newark for 20 years and state senator for seven, wants you to know that dual office-holding is wrong, and that's why he's not running for his city seat again. In the Legislature, 19 of his colleagues — about one in six — also hold at least one other elected position in county or municipal government. And despite criticism of the paychecks, pensions and pet projects awarded to the so-called double dippers, many of those legislators say they have no plans to abandon offices they were elected to hold. Democrat John Burzichelli says he moves easily from one part-time job (\$6,024.93 per year and pension benefits as mayor) to the other (\$49,000 plus pension as assemblyman). "I'm also a resident of Paulsboro when I come here to Trenton," Burzichelli explained during a break in a budget hearing at the State House last week. "Would I look at being in the Assembly any differently as a mayor than as a resident coming here? No." That apparently wasn't so clear-cut to the Delaware Valley Regional Planning Commission, which named the assemblyman its regional elected official of the year for 2005, for "pushing a proposal to convert a sprawling former chemical and oil storage complex ... into a commercial shipping port." The 135-acre site happens to be in Burzichelli's hometown, a borough of 7,000 that couldn't possibly shell out the money to build the port. For that, Burzichelli got \$150 million

to \$185 million in state bonding — not bad for an everyday resident dropping by the State House.” (*The Record*, 4/9/06)

In 2007, Burzichelli Abstained From Voting On A Bill Banning Dual Office Holding.

“Gordon Johnson: Democrat, Englewood councilman, voted "yes" and won reelection to the Assembly by 11,000 votes. John McKeon: Democrat, West Orange mayor, voted "yes" and won reelection to the Assembly by 10,000 votes. Gary Schaar: Democrat, Passaic councilman, abstained and won reelection to the Assembly by 2,000 votes. Brian Stack: Democrat, Union City mayor, abstained and won a Senate seat in an uncontested race. Joseph Vas: Democrat, Perth Amboy mayor, abstained and won reelection to the Assembly by 3,000 votes. Silverio Vega: Democrat, West New York mayor, voted "no," lost the Senate primary against Stack in June and didn't seek reelection to the Assembly. John Burzichelli: Democrat, Paulsboro mayor, abstained and won reelection to the Assembly by 10,000 votes. Valerie Vainieri Huttel: Democrat, Bergen County Board of Freeholders member, voted "yes" and won reelection to the Assembly by 12,000 votes.” (*The Record*, 11/12/07)

Other Dual Public Positions

In 2015, “Assemblyman John Burzichelli (D-3 Of Paulsboro) Has Been Hired At The Gloucester County Improvement Authority With A Salary Of \$100,000.” “Assemblyman John Burzichelli (D-3 of Paulsboro) has been hired at the Gloucester County Improvement Authority with a salary of \$100,000. The GCIA builds and finances most of the public facilities in Gloucester County, including Shady Lane Nursing Home, the Solid Waste Complex, the D.R.E.A.M. Park, the child development center and the county's recycling program. The director of port development recently left the GCIA, and through reshuffling roles with existing staff a need for project management arose, according to Gloucester County Spokeswoman Debra Sellitto. Burzichelli was one of four candidates interviewed for the Director of Project Management position, she said. "Through the interview process he was clearly the most qualified individual," she said. The Director of Project Management position includes overseeing projects as they are built to make sure contracts are being awarded and fulfilled properly and overseeing how taxpayer money is being spent. "These jobs are complicated. It's never uncomplicated to build something," said Burzichelli of the position, which he began on Jan. 20. "My qualifications fit nicely. I've done similar work at different times." Burzichelli makes \$49,000 per year as an assemblyman, which is considered a part-time position - one he's held since 2002. He is also managing partner of Paulsboro's Hill Studio, which provides studio services and special effects to the motion picture industry. Since 2006, he's been the deputy speaker for the Assembly. Many legislators hold full-time employment, according to the New Jersey Legislature website.” (*South Jersey Times*, 2/6/15)

The *Philadelphia Inquirer* Editorial Board Criticized Burzichelli’s Public Job As Another Example Of Double Dipping That Was A Diservice To Taxpayers. “Assemblyman John J. Burzichelli (D., Gloucester) had a choice to make. He could stay in the Assembly, where he has served for 13 years, or he could take a \$100,000-a-year job as head of the Gloucester County Improvement Authority. Burzichelli chose to do both. Amazingly, that's legal in New Jersey. Why? Because he and the rest of the state's 120 legislators get to make the rules, and the rules say they can, under certain circumstances, collect more than one government paycheck. Such

double dipping may be legal, but it's also "very, very much unethical," according to former State Sen. Bill Schluter, vice chairman of the state Ethics Commission. Double dipping raises questions about a politician's loyalties: Will Burzichelli refuse to accept campaign cash from the authority's vendors? Will he take time off from the authority to campaign? Will he miss legislative sessions due to authority business? Since 2008, New Jersey lawmakers have been banned from holding more than one elected office. But because of a grandfather provision, Burzichelli was able to serve in the Legislature and as Paulsboro's mayor until 2011. Now, since his authority job is not an elected post, the rule does not apply. He's not the only one taking two bites of public money. Fifteen of the legislators whose occupations are listed on their official biographies bring home more than one government paycheck. In fact, Assemblywoman Linda Stender (D., Union), also works for her local improvement authority. The lawmakers' other jobs range from prosecutor to building inspector to fire captain to business administrator. State Sen. Fred Madden (D., Gloucester) is also dean of the Gloucester County Police Academy. State Sen. Nilsa Cruz-Perez (D., Camden) is also the director of constituent services for Camden County. Holding two government jobs was a particular problem for former State Sen. Wayne Bryant (D., Camden), who in exchange for a phony job at the University of Medicine and Dentistry of New Jersey steered \$10.5 million of state money to the university's School of Osteopathic Medicine in Stratford. Bryant was convicted of numerous corruption charges in 2008. While earning two paychecks and padding their government pensions may be good for the double dippers, it's not good for the taxpayers who pay them. Most Gloucester County residents would probably prefer Burzichelli to focus on one important job instead of splitting his attention between two. If the legislators won't stop double dipping, voters could do it for them. But the best solution would be for the Legislature to rewrite the law so that it applies to both elected and unelected government positions." (Editorial, *The Philadelphia Inquirer*, 2/18/15)

Governance Issues

Personnel Matters

In 2000, "A Paulsboro Police Officer Has Sued The Borough And Its Police Department In Superior Court Here, Asking That A Departmental Reprimand He Received Be Ruled Invalid." "A Paulsboro police officer has sued the borough and its police department in Superior Court here, asking that a departmental reprimand he received be ruled invalid. In his lawsuit, Officer Tim Suter says he was reprimanded in November for failure to properly report for duty and properly document time worked. The suit says Suter was denied his right to due process because he wasn't given a hearing. The suit, which also names the borough's public safety director, contends Suter's chances for promotion will be affected by the reprimand. It also says he would face more serious penalties for any future violation. Paulsboro Mayor John Burzichelli and borough police Chief Ken Ridinger declined to comment on the complaint. Suter has been a Paulsboro patrolman since 1995, said Ridinger." (*Courier Post*, 11/21/00)

Perks And Compensation

In 2014, The Asbury Park Press Editorial Board Criticized Legislation Sponsored By Burzichelli To Increase State Officials' Salaries And Increase Legislator Allotments For Staff Pay. "Some New Jersey lawmakers are hoping to push through a bill that would authorize

raises for judges and top Cabinet officials, alter pension rules that would benefit a small number of elected officials, and increase legislator allotments for staff salaries. This would be a troubling bit of legislation even in better economic times, as it has all the earmarks of an effort to benefit precious few cronies and people of power. But it's particularly egregious when Gov. Chris Christie has made it clear that he expects rank-and-file public workers to sacrifice even more in the name of pension reform. Suspicions abound as to the impetus behind the bill. It has bipartisan support, but when legislators appeared ready to launch quick approval late last month, Assemblyman Craig Coughlin, D-Middlesex, withdrew it. The bill now has two new Assembly sponsors, Democrat John Burzichelli and Republican Michael Patrick Carroll, the latter one of the most conservative members of the Legislature. It isn't clear if Christie has given his wink-wink approval already, but the original version of the bill was certainly crafted with the governor's support in mind; that proposal included a provision that would change state law to allow Christie to earn income from a book deal while in office. That part was thankfully scrapped. But the rest of the bill is at best ill-timed. The pension changes - which primarily revolve around interpretations of continuous service in public office - are aimed at increasing the payouts for a small number of affected recipients, flying directly in the face of Christie's calls to further slash benefits. Meanwhile, there has been no great clamor or need for the \$30,000 bump for legislators to dole out to staffers. That provision appears to be little more than a bribe to gain more lawmaker support. Politicians never have it easy authorizing raises, regardless of whether the increases are justified. An argument could be made, for instance, that the judicial raises included in the bill - a 4 percent increase over four years - are not unreasonable. But the measure also authorizes immediate increases of as much as \$34,000 above the current \$141,000 for Cabinet officials and members of the Board of Public Utilities at the governor's discretion - an outrageous hike." (Editorial, *Asbury Park Press*, 3/10/14)

Miscellaneous

2006: "Assemblyman John Burzichelli Has Changed The Definition Of "Blight" In His Eminent-Domain Proposal That Was Quickly Panned Last Week Because It Lacked A Clear, Objective Definition Of When Government Can Take Land For Private Redevelopment." "Assemblyman John Burzichelli has changed the definition of "blight" in his eminent-domain proposal that was quickly panned last week because it lacked a clear, objective definition of when government can take land for private redevelopment. Burzichelli, D-Gloucester, announced the changes yesterday as his Assembly Commerce and Economic Development Committee meeting held its first hearing on the bill. The panel postponed a vote until June 19. The changes aim to restrict government from using reasons such as "stagnant" or "underutilized" when taking homes. "I don't think there's any more vagueness here," Burzichelli said. Some critics of the original version were pleased, others confused. "It's gotten better, but it's still a long way to go," said Jeff Tittel, director of the New Jersey chapter of the Sierra Club. Bill Potter, chairman of the New Jersey Coalition Against Eminent Domain Abuse, said the flurry of changes to the proposal has him stumped." (*Home News Tribune*, 6/13/06)

In 2017, Burzichelli Bragged About His Appropriations Committee Fast Tracking Legislation; However "One Of The Measures Approved Without Discussion, A-5322, Appears Specially Designed To Help Dana Redd, The Politically Connected Mayor Of

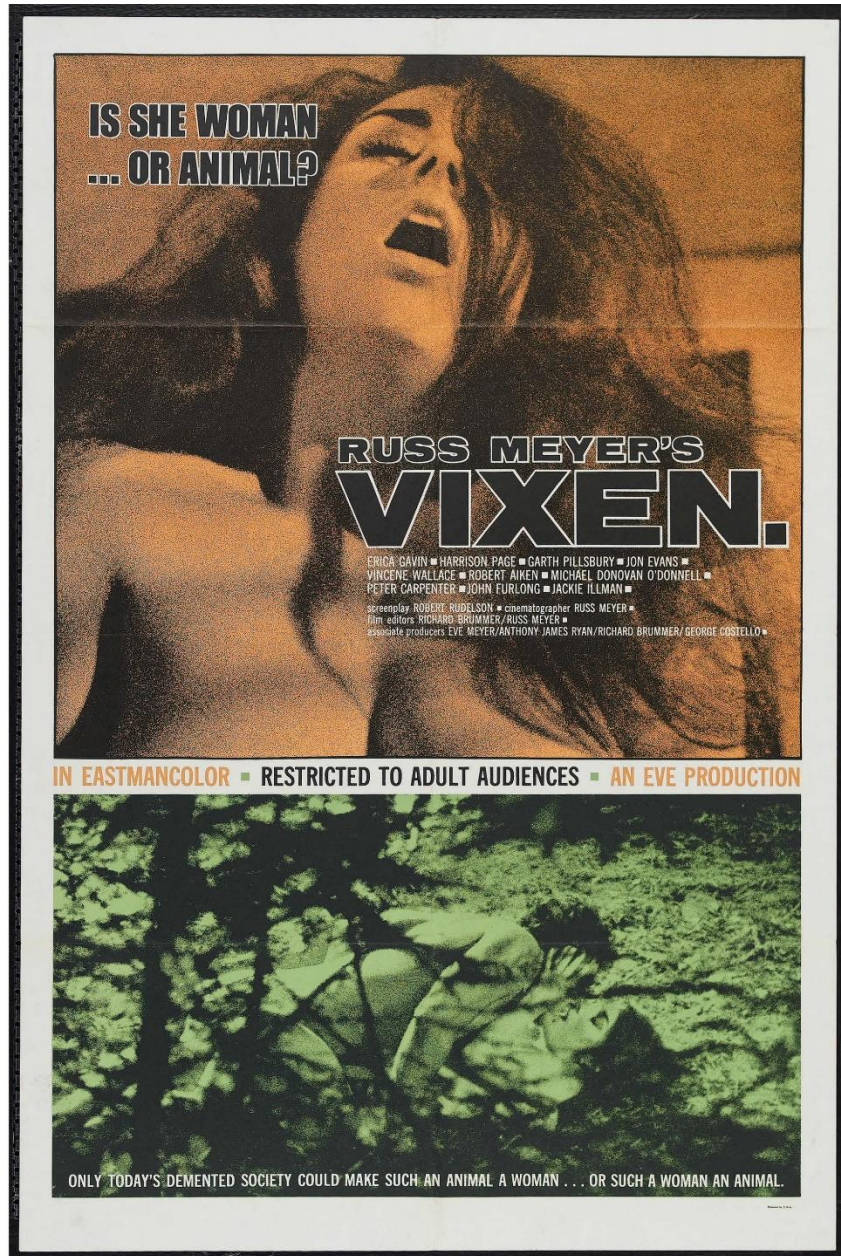
Camden, Re-Enroll In A Pension System She Was Forced To Leave In 2010. “A bill to sweeten the pensions of some New Jersey politicians continued its fast-tracked move through the Legislature on Monday even as lawmakers admitted they still didn't know exactly whom it would benefit or how much it would cost the state's beleaguered public employee pension system. The bill is part of a wave of legislation, nominations and borrowing that is being rushed to approval in the final weeks of Chris Christie's tenure as governor - before alliances forged during the Republican's eight-year reign are shaken up by the arrival next month of Democratic Gov.-elect Phil Murphy, who has not previously held elected office Assemblyman John Burzichelli, D-Gloucester, boasted that the Assembly appropriations committee he chairs approved more bills Monday than it had during any hearing in the last 25 years. "I'm also told this committee broke its previous record of moving 22 bills in one hour," he told fellow lawmakers Monday. "Today we moved 33 bills in the first hour because of everyone's cooperation." One of the measures approved without discussion, A-5322, appears specially designed to help Dana Redd, the politically connected mayor of Camden, re-enroll in a pension system she was forced to leave in 2010. The full Senate also approved the bill Monday without discussion. New Jersey has one of the most underfunded public employee pension systems in the country, with a \$90 billion gap between what it has and what it's expected to owe retirees, according to a recent state report.” (*Courier News*, 12/19/17)

Additional Controversies

X-Rated Film Promotion And Production

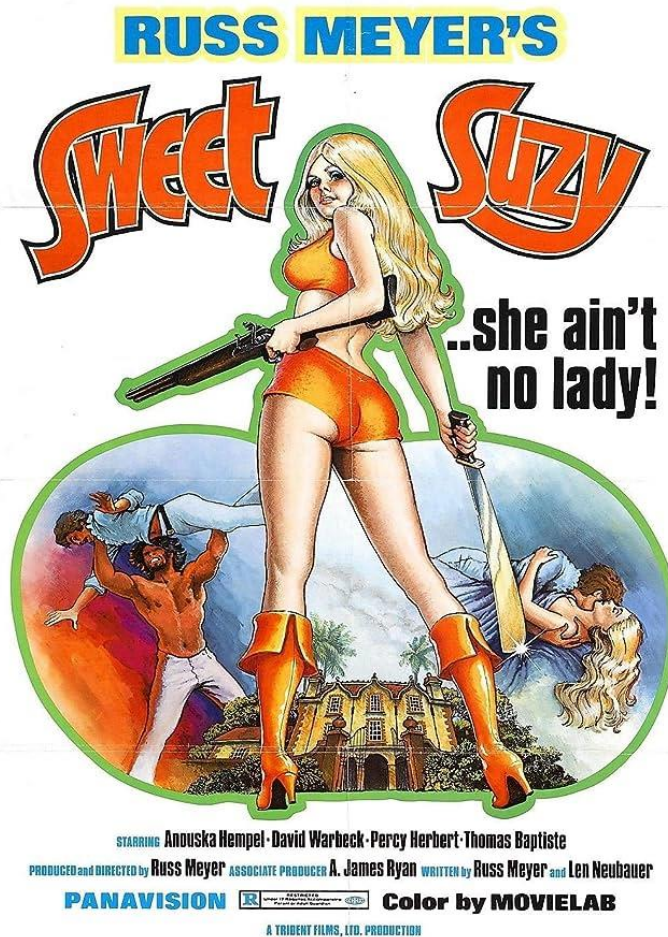
In 2001, After Republicans Attacked Him For Operating An X-Rated Movie Theater, Burzichelli Acknowledged “He Co-Owned The Company, J.P. Theater Corp., Which Owned The Earle Theater 27 Years Ago,” Which Did Show Some X-Rated Films (Director Russ Meyer's Vixen And Sweet Suzy). “Republican radio and TV spots began telling residents in the 3rd Legislative District Tuesday that Democratic Assembly candidate and Paulsboro Mayor John Burzichelli operated an 'X-rated' movie theater in 1974 and produced a 'sleazy' video in 1983. 'You're distorting things here,' Burzichelli said of the GOP ads, financed by the office of the state Assembly Republican Majority. 'What they're spinning here does not describe me and does not define me.' Republican majority executive director John Bombardiere said 'we stand by the facts These are relevant campaign issues. We don't look at facts as negative.' The ads were broadcast on South Jersey and Philadelphia radio and on local cable TV stations on behalf of Michael Facemyer and Harold Johnson, Republican candidates for state Assembly. Burzichelli and Douglas Fisher are their opponents in the 3rd District, which includes Salem County and parts of Gloucester and Cumberland counties. Facemyer-Johnson spokesman Derek Everman said the candidates are letting the Assembly majority office make any comment on the ads. The spots say Burzichelli in 1974 opened an 'X-rated movie theater' called the Earle in Penns Grove, Salem County, '600 feet from an elementary school.' It mentions two films shown in November 1974, director Russ Meyer's Vixen and Sweet Suzy. The ads also say he produced a 'sleazy' video in 1983 titled Ladies Night Out. 'It's degrading to women and unfit for children, and available on Amazon.com' the radio spot says. At a press conference Tuesday in his Paulsboro commercial filming and sound stage, Burzichelli said he was 'outraged' at what he called a distortion of 'events that occurred 27 years ago and 18 years ago.' 'They think this will be

effective. I think it backfires on them,' he said. Burzichelli, 46, said he co-owned the company, J.P. Theater Corp., which owned the Earle Theater 27 years ago. Although his partner, Thomas Jeffries, showed a variety of movies, some advertised as X-rated, 'the Earle Theater was not an X-rated movie theater,' Burzichelli said. The Earle opened Sept. 11, 1974. Burzichelli said its opening film was *The Sound of Music* and he pointed out that the company's name was removed from newspaper ads when he disagreed with his partner over the showing of the Russ Meyer films. The theater proved unprofitable and closed after 12 weeks, said Burzichelli.” (*Courier Post*, 10/3/01)



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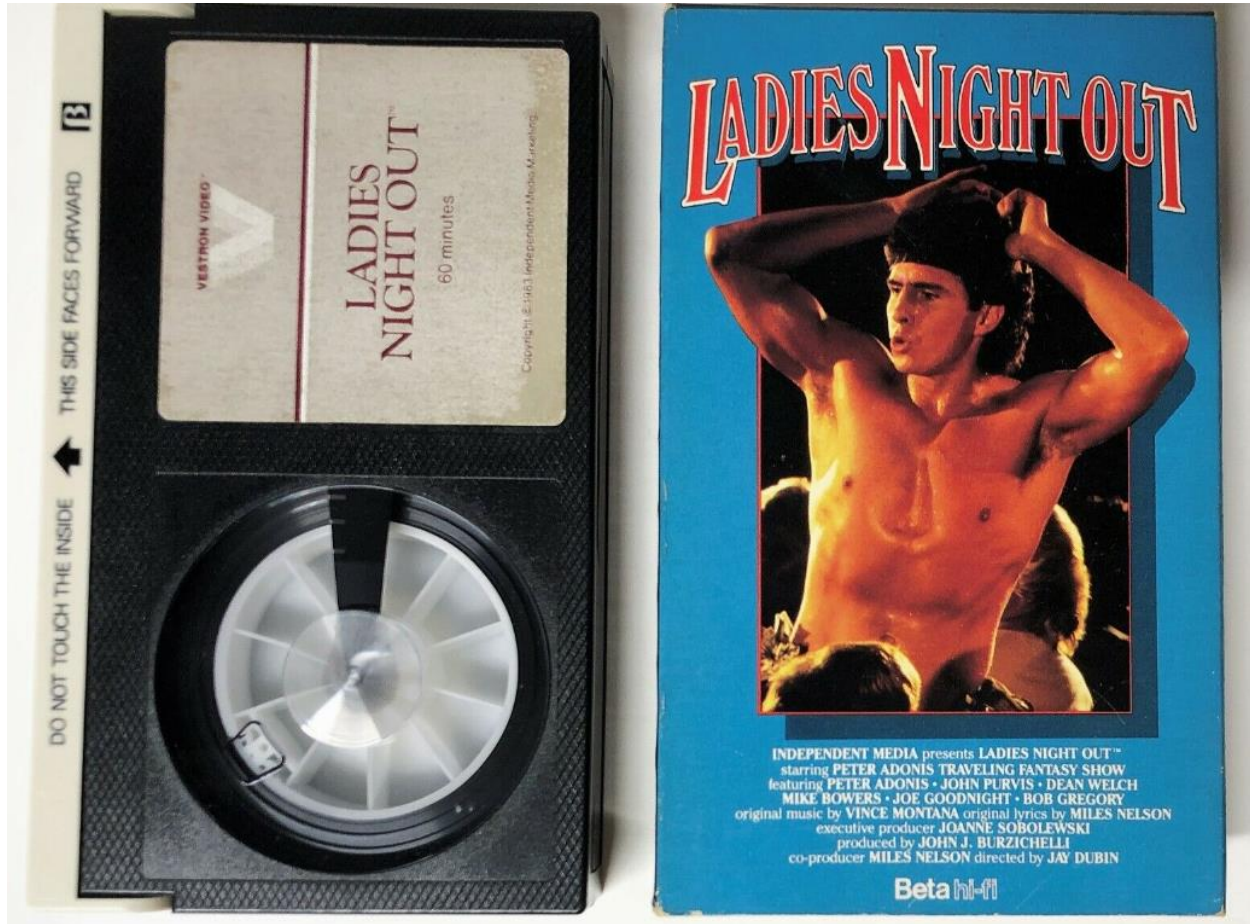
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films. The theater proved unprofitable and closed after 12 weeks, said Burzichelli. Burzichelli also acknowledged he produced a 1983 male 'burlesque show' on stage that was turned into a video that is still for sale. He said the 'Peter Adonis Traveling Fantasy Show' staged at the Broadway Theatre in Pitman was 'hardly X-rated.'" (*Courier Post*, 10/3/01)



([Ebay](#), Accessed 8/10/23; Note: Burzichelli is listed as the film's primary producer.)

- **“We Were Following What Was The Hottest Thing In The Country, Which Was The Chippendale Stuff,' He Said, Referring To A Scantly Clad Male Dance Group That Performed Nightclub Acts.”** “We were following what was the hottest thing in the country, which was the Chippendale stuff,' he said, referring to a scantily clad male dance group that performed nightclub acts. Burzichelli said an audience of more than 1,000, including his mother, saw the live show.” (*Courier Post*, 10/3/01)
- **A Review Of The Film Notes ““Ladies Night Out" Is An All-Male Burlesque, Featuring The Highly Acclaimed Peter Adonis Traveling Fantasy Show.”** ([Jrank](#), Accessed 8/10/23)

Ladies Night Out Movie Review 1983

Information and Film Reviews for Ladies Night Out the Movie

Visitor rating
★★★★☆ 3.0 4.0 from 2 reviews

"Ladies Night Out" is an all-male burlesque, featuring the highly acclaimed Peter Adonis Traveling Fantasy Show.



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Distribution

Vestron Video, c/o Artisan Home Entertainment, 2700 Colorado Ave., Ste. 200, Santa Monica, CA 90404-5502, Phone: (310)449-9200, Remarks: Does not handle retail queries from consumers; contact your local video distributor.

Available on VHS
Running time 80 minutes.

Cast and Crew

Genres
[Performing Arts](#), [Nightclubs](#), [Sex & Sexuality](#)
Producer
[Joanne Sobolewski](#), [John J. Burzichelli](#)

([Jrank](#), Accessed 8/10/23)

Cuba

In February 2016, Sen. Bob Menendez Criticized Burzichelli And Other State Legislators For Traveling To Cuba. "U.S. Sen. Robert Menendez on Sunday questioned a recent trip 10 state lawmakers made to Cuba, expressing concern that anyone would conduct business with that government's dictatorship. "Look, I don't know what their itinerary was, but the reality is when I hear people talking about business with Cuba ... it seems to me like the highest priority should be about human rights and democracy," Menendez said after a news conference about offshore oil drilling. An outspoken critic of President Barack Obama's Cuba policy, Menendez said he's spent time talking to Cuban citizens and exiles who have told him conditions there haven't improved. He questioned whether the lawmakers did the same. "So, I don't know whether that was any part of it, but I doubt they met with human rights activists, political dissidents and independent journalists," he said. The Assembly did not sanction the trip, state Assembly Speaker Vincent Prieto (D-Hudson) previously said. The Assemblyman who organized the trip, Reed Gusciora (D-Mercer), said everyone who attended the \$2,000 trip paid with their own money, and made arrangements directly with a tour company run by the Cuban government. Given the Castro regime and its refusal to hand over convicted cop-killer Joanne Chesimard, Menendez wondered why anyone would pick Cuba as a destination. "Of all the places in the world you could go to try and create good relations and business opportunities, Cuba is just not one at this time because you have a regime that is unrepentant, unwilling to open up, unwilling to permit basic human rights and democracy, and one that if you want to do business with, you're going to do business with an oppressive regime," said Menendez, whose parents left the communist country. The attendees included Assemblymen Gordon Johnson (D-Bergen), Tim Eustace (D-Bergen), Paul

Moriarity (D-Gloucester), John Burzichelli (D-Gloucester), Assemblywomen Holly Schepisi (R-Bergen), Cleopatra Tucker (D-Essex), and Sheila Oliver (D-Essex), and state Sens. Shirley Turner (D-Mercer) and Nia Gill (D-Essex).” (*Star Ledger*, 2/1/16)

In 2019, Burzichelli Was Listed As A Member Of The Engage Cuba Council. “Despite opposition from Menendez and Gov. Chris Christie, there are now daily flights between Newark Liberty International Airport and Havana. Russo said that lifting trade restrictions with Cuba “has the potential to be a significant boon to New Jersey industries, helping businesses succeed across sectors and across the state.” “We need to give New Jersey business owners — the backbone of our economy — the freedom to thrive and bring free market principles to Cuba,” Russo argued. “It’s wrong to burden New Jersey business with restrictions that none of their international competitors face.” New Jersey has the third-largest container port in the U.S., something Engage Cuba maintains would aid New Jersey’s shipping, manufacturing and agricultural industries. Other members of the new Engage Cuba state council include: Assemblymen John Burzichelli (D-Paulsboro), Anthony Verrelli (D-Hopewell), Joe Danielson (D-Franklin), Wayne DeAngelo (D-Hamilton), Roy Freiman (D-Hillsborough), and Robert Karabinchak (D-Edison); Assemblywomen Carol Murphy (D-Mount Laurel), Verlina Reynolds-Jackson (D-Trenton), Nancy Pinkin (D-East Brunswick) and Angela McKnight (D-Jersey City); Edison Democratic municipal chairman Shariq Ahmad, a former Menendez staffer on the Senate Foreign Relations Committee; New Jersey African American Chamber of Commerce CEO John Harmon; Trenton city councilman Jerrell Blakley; former Trenton mayor Douglas Palmer; Carteret mayor Daniel Reiman; Middletown mayor Tony Perry; Ewing mayor Bert Steinman; Monmouth County freeholder Tom Arnone; and Stephanie Macias-Arlington, the executive director of the Seton Hall University Joseph A. Unanue Latino Institute “New Jersey, with its rich history and vibrant Cuban-American community, should continue leading the way in sending a clear message to the world and to the Cuban people that the United States will never give up on our commitment to a free and democratic Cuba,” Menendez said.” ([NJ Globe](#), 3/26/19)

- **“A Group Of New Jersey Political And Business Leaders Will Push For Statewide Support To Lift Trade And Travel Restrictions On Cuba. New Jersey Will Become The 19th State To Join Engage Cuba, A Washington-Based Lobbying Group That Advocates Pro-Engagement Policies On The Federal Level.”** “A group of New Jersey political and business leaders will push for statewide support to lift trade and travel restrictions on Cuba. New Jersey will become the 19th state to join Engage Cuba, a Washington-based lobbying group that advocates pro-engagement policies on the federal level. “Removing trade restrictions on Cuba could bring new opportunities to New Jersey’s top export industries while creating jobs across the state,” said Engage Cuba president James Williams. “At a time when New Jersey is facing a billion-dollar budget shortfall and certain industries fall victim to trade disputes, opening up new markets is the key to strengthening New Jersey’s economy.” The bipartisan state council includes State Sen. Declan O’Scanlon (R-Little Silver), Assembly Speaker Pro-Tempore Gordon Johnson (D-Englewood), Trenton mayor Reed Gusciora, and Commerce and Industry Association of New Jersey president Anthony Russo.” ([NJ Globe](#), 3/26/19)

Campaign Finance

Public Contractors

In 2017, NJ ELEC Noted That Burzichelli Joint Slate With Steve Sweeney Was The Second Largest Recipient Of Funds From Public Contractors. “Following another trend, the biggest recipients of contractor contributions were county-level candidates, including five of the top ten. Topping the list was Senate President Stephen Sweeney (D-3), whose reelection campaign appears to be the most expensive legislative district race in U.S. history with combined spending of nearly \$18.7 million. Two federal independent spending-only committees that backed him also received contractor support- General Majority PAC (\$47,500) and New Jerseyans for a Better Tomorrow (\$41,750). Table 3 Top Ten Recipients of Contractor Contributions in 2017 RECIPIENT AMOUNT Stephen Sweeney for Senate / EFO Stephen Sweeney, John Burzichelli and Adam Taliaferro \$179,680 Heather Simmons, Lyman Barnes & Jim Jefferson for Freeholder (Gloucester County) \$166,500.” (NJ ELEC, 4/9/18)

Democrat Affiliations

Biden

Burzichelli Endorsed Biden In 2020. “Biden will likely receive the organization lines in South Jersey, the New Jersey Globe has learned. The South Jersey block makes up about 21% of the total Democratic voters statewide. “There’s only one person in this race who can unite the party and help us win Democratic races around the country, and that’s Joe Biden. He has the ability and the character to defeat Donald Trump in November,” Sweeney said. “As a labor leader, I can say that Vice-President Biden has always stood by the working men and women of our nation and I look forward to calling him the next President of the United States of America.” Joining Sweeney and Norcross in backing Biden are State Sens. Fred Madden (D-Washington Township) and Jim Beach (D-Voorhees) and Assembly Majority Leader Louis Greenwald (D-Voorhees). Madden and Beach are both county chairmen – Madden in Gloucester and Beach in Camden. Five other county chairs are also now in the Biden camp: Michael Suleiman in Atlantic, Joe Andl in Burlington, Brendan Sciarra in Cape May, Steve Errickson in Cumberland, and Steve Caltabiano in Salem. Biden has also received the endorsements of fourteen additional New Jersey legislators: State Sens. Nilsa Cruz-Perez (D-Barrington), Troy Singleton (D-Delran) and Dawn Addiego (D-Evesham); Assemblymen Vince Mazzeo (D-Northfield), John Armato (D-Buena), John Burzichelli (D-Paulsboro), Adam Taliaferro (D-Woolwich), Paul Moriarty (D-Washington Township), Bill Moen (D-Camden), William Spearman (D-Camden), and Herb Conaway (D-Delran); and Assemblywomen Gabriela Mosquera (D-Gloucester Township), Pamela Lampitt (D-Cherry Hill) and Carol Murphy (D-Mount Laurel).” ([NJ Globe](#), 3/11/20)

Organizational Events

In November 2019, Burzichelli’s Joint Campaign Page Praised The Gloucester County Democratic Committee For Hosting A Breakfast. (Joint Campaign Profile 2019, [Facebook](#), 11/3/19)



(Joint Campaign Profile 2019, [Facebook](#), 11/3/19)

In October 2019, Burzichelli’s Joint Campaign Page Praised Rowan University Democrat For Making Campaign Calls. (Joint Campaign Profile 2019, [Facebook](#), 10/23/19)



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