

2025

Capitol Report



State Senator

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Dear St. Charles County neighbors,

The 2025 legislative session was highly successful and produced some beneficial policies to address crime, safeguard women and other vulnerable Missourians, reduce taxes and protect the Constitution.

As a spokesman for the conservative platform and champion of the values we uphold, it's an honor to defend the sanctity of life, reduce governmental overreach and ensure families have the resources they need to thrive.

I am proud to represent our community and be your voice in the Missouri Senate. If you haven't been involved in the policymaking process in the past, I encourage you to advocate in 2026. If my team can assist you, please reach out.

Sincerely,

A handwritten signature in black ink, appearing to read "Nick Schroer".

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Key Legislation Signed Into Law

Enhancing Public Safety: House Bill 495



Keeping Missouri’s citizens and communities safe has been my priority since taking the oath of office. To combat high rates of violence in St. Louis and around the state, I filed [Senate Bill 52](#) and added its provisions to [House Bill 495](#) during deliberations. Signed into law by the governor on March 26, this multi-faceted crime bill helps law enforcement officers bring criminals to justice and strengthens the penalties for certain offenses.

- Places the St. Louis Metropolitan Police Department under the control of a citizen-led board of police commissioners; requires the city to appropriate a minimum sum of general revenue to maintain the force; permits the board to regulate pay and number of officers; and repeals all provisions made by the City of St. Louis related to the police force.
- Requires law enforcement agencies to submit information pertaining to the citizen or immigration status of any person arrested to the Missouri Office of Prosecution Services.
- Modifies and strengthens the penalties for sexual trafficking or endangering the welfare of a child, resisting arrest and stunt driving.
- Ensures incarcerated pregnant women have access to needed care and prohibits the use of restraints during the third trimester and after delivery.
- Establishes the Committee on School Safety.



Restoring Constitutional Integrity: Senate Bill 221



The governor signed [Senate Bill 221](#) on July 7 to assure Missouri stands as a beacon of constitutional integrity and democratic governance in the wake of the Supreme Court overturning the ruling on the Chevron deference last year. Referred to as judicial non deference, my bill requires courts to provide an independent, de novo review of cases, instead of relying on a state agency’s interpretation of rules and regulations. Giving courts, not unelected bureaucrats, the final say is a necessary step to restore and safeguard the constitution, reinforce checks and balances, and maximize individual liberty.

Protecting Property Owners’ Rights: House Bill 595

[Senate Bill 507](#) is a commonsense reform to protect Missourians’ property rights from local government overreach. Added to [House Bill 595](#) and signed into law on July 14, SB 507 prohibits counties and cities from enacting an ordinance that takes away landlords’ ability to refuse to lease a housing unit based on income, Section 8 status, civil or criminal history, or their right to use or consider income qualifying methods or credit reports as a determinant to renting. Local government should not usurp property owners’ rights or force them to enter into contracts on their private property without taking into account the tenant’s ability to pay rent or properly maintain the property.



Upholding Conservative Values

Senate Bill 22



[Senate Bill 22](#) modifies how challenges to ballot summary statements are written, increases the word count from 50 to 100 words and allows the attorney general to appeal preliminary injunctions. During debate, I added an amendment to expedite this process.

House Bill 594



[House Bill 594](#) raises the income qualifications for the senior citizens property tax credit and exempts diapers from sales tax. Next year, taxpayers will be able to deduct 100% of all income reported as a capital gain, enabling hardworking Missourians to keep their money.

House Joint Resolution 73



[House Joint Resolution 73](#) will allow voters to repeal the Right to Reproductive Freedom passed as Amendment 3 in 2024. It is designed to strengthen protections for pregnant women and restrict abortions, except in cases of rape, incest or medical emergency.

Serving the St. Charles County Community



The St. Louis region, which includes 10 senatorial districts and St. Charles County, received \$2.5 billion in funding to support education and workforce development, health care facilities, social safety networks and families. Below are a few of the line items for the metropolitan area in the Fiscal Year 2026 operating budget.



Community

\$15.8 Million
Veterans Home in St. Louis

\$7 Million
St. Louis Lambert Airport improvements



Education

\$1.6 Billion
Foundation Formula for K-12 Public Schools

\$50 Million
MoScholars Program



Families

\$7.5 Million
BJC Children’s Mental Health Hospital

\$8.5 Million
St. Louis Regional Center



Jobs

\$1 Million
Employment Connection Program

\$500,000
Workforce Development Launch Code



Safety

\$4 Million
Police Training Facility in O’Fallon

\$48.2 Million
Forensic Treatment Center

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From Our Family to Yours

Protecting individual liberties and ensuring St. Charles County families succeed remain my focus at the State Capitol. I will continue to stand up for our community as I fight to:

Eliminate personal property taxes - Missourians should not be forced to continue to pay rent on items they own.

Protect the Second Amendment - The reboot of the Second Amendment Preservation Act, House Bill 1175, stalled in the Senate, but I will continue to support this measure next session.

End state income tax - Missourians work hard for their money and shouldn't have to share it with the government.

Let's go, St. Charles County!

