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Submitted to the Committee on State Affairs  
For HB 13

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Hearing Date: March 12, 2025 8:00 AM

Isaac Lebron  
Self  
Waxahachie, TX

This bill goes too far. Please vote no

George Brian Vachris, P.E.  
self  
Humble, TX  
For HB 13

Drew Pierce  
self/sales  
Dallas, TX

Dade Phelan is a fraud and must not be allowed to pass bills directly related to his feelings. We do not live in Germany and can say what we believe even in meme form.

Angel Fuentes

NA

Houston, TX

I support HB 46, which amends Chapters 380 and 381 of the Local Government Code to ensure that local workforce development boards—created under Government Code Section 2308.253—receive timely and detailed information about local economic development agreements. This transparency is essential for effective workforce planning and regional economic development.

I also support HB 366, recognizing that while Texas does not have a specific law governing geofencing, this bill provides necessary protections and guidelines for its use. In today's digital landscape, establishing clear rules for geofencing helps balance innovation with privacy and consumer protections.

Additionally, I believe H.R.32—commonly known as the No Bailout for Sanctuary Cities Act—is mandated. Although it may potentially restrict Texas IDs within federal jurisdiction, it importantly supports the executive acts aimed at ensuring full cooperation with federal immigration enforcement. This, in turn, reinforces accountability and national security.

Due to the comment submission constraints, I have submitted my views under HB 13 (State Affairs, March 12, 2025 – 8:00 AM, JHR 140) with related comments supporting HB 143, HB 144, HB 145 (all by King), and HB 805 (by Cortez).

-Angel

Angel Fuentes

NA

Houston, TX

I appreciate the intent of HB912 in establishing a clear compensation mechanism for distributed renewable generation owners by crediting excess energy. However, while the current bill uses an energy offset model, I believe there's room to enhance the policy to further incentivize renewable energy adoption and support our broader state goals.

Specifically, I propose that we consider allowing renewable energy owners the option to sell their excess energy for cash in addition to receiving credits. This could provide additional revenue streams for energy producers and further drive investments in renewable technologies.

Moreover, I suggest incorporating a rebate program into a companion bill or amendment. Under this program, the state could offer rebates to energy holders, helping to offset initial installation costs and encouraging greater participation. In parallel, companies should be permitted to establish separate grant funding programs that support projects integrating renewable energy with broader government goals—such as promoting STEM education, workforce development, and critical infrastructure improvements.

By combining the existing compensation mechanism with these additional measures, Texas can not only ensure fair compensation for renewable energy generation but also stimulate economic growth and educational opportunities. I urge the Legislature to consider these enhancements so that our state remains a leader in renewable energy innovation and integrated economic development. Consider programs like: <https://corporategrantsguide.com/business-directory/cable-one-giving/>

Marcia Strickler-Watson

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Austin, TX

HB366 Phelan This bill is a total waste of taxpayers time, energy and dollars. We have a U.S. and Texas Constitution and a First Amendment Right to free speech. And many should know that elected officials are always going to be subject to citizens opinions and thoughts. If expressed in a meme or otherwise, we the people have protected rights. Phelan you swore an oath to the constitution. I suggest you go re-read it and realize that elected officials will forever be in a fishbowl of the public eye. Do better and those memes that are bothering you will have no merit!