

THE WORK OF A SENATOR-AT-LARGE

A Biographical Record of Senator

ANGEL L. BOLQUES JR.

Senator-At-Large • 36th Legislature of the U.S. Virgin Islands

Accomplishments, Active Initiatives, and the Continuing Work

Across St. Croix, St. Thomas, St. John, and Water Island

Introduction

Senator-At-Large Angel L. Bolques Jr. holds the only seat in the Legislature of the Virgin Islands that answers to every voter in the territory. By statute, the seat is reserved for a resident of St. John — a structural guarantee, written into the law, that the smallest of the three main islands has a permanent voice in territorial policy. By practice, the seat answers to every Virgin Islander, on every island, every day.

This document is a record of what Senator Bolques has done in that seat — and what he is continuing to do. It is organized as a narrative because that is how the work has actually unfolded: not as a list of bill numbers, but as a connected story of legislative achievement, constituent service, community presence, and oversight. The accomplishments appendix at the end of this document catalogs the full record.

What follows reflects a body of work spanning three Legislatures — the 34th, 35th, and 36th — and three districts united under one seat. The thread running through all of it is consistent: showing up, listening, and doing.

Origins

Angel L. Bolques Jr. was born on St. Croix, in the Peters Rest neighborhood, to Angel L. Bolques Sr. of St. Croix and Patricia Powell-Mitchell of St. John. His father's family is third-generation Puerto-Crucian; his mother's St. John lineage traces back more than seven generations. Few Virgin Islanders carry such a direct line through the heritage of two of the three islands. Fewer still grow up to represent all three.

As a boy known affectionately as Junjun, he played in his neighborhood until the streetlights came on, in the way the elders described it — “when streetlight come on, geh in deh house.” At seven, he moved with his mother and siblings to St. John, where the family's deeper roots run. He attended Guy Benjamin Elementary School in Coral Bay and the Julius E. Sprauve School in Cruz Bay. Each school day after, he took the ferry to St. Thomas to attend Ivanna Eudora Kean High School. The pattern of his life — three islands, daily commute, full presence in each — was set young.

“My heritage spans seven and a half generations, deeply connecting me to the culture, history, and aspirations of these islands.”

After high school, he pursued post-secondary studies in Business Administration, Graphic Arts, and Communications. He is bilingual, speaking, reading, and writing in Spanish — a fact that has shaped the way his Office engages with the territory's Spanish-speaking constituents and the broader Caribbean diaspora. The values that defined his upbringing — what he describes as the compassion and hard work of his Puerto-Crucian heritage, and the unity, hospitality, and resilience of St. John — remained central to his approach when he entered public life.

A Career Built on Service

Before he was a senator, Senator Bolques was a teacher, an elections administrator, a legislative researcher, and a board member. Each role added something different to his understanding of how government meets the people it serves — and where it falls short.

Election System of the Virgin Islands

As Administrative Assistant to the Board of Elections, he sat at the operational center of how Virgin Islanders engage with their democracy. In 2016, the Election System named him Government Employee of the Year — a recognition that came within his first three years on the job. Colleagues from that period describe him in writing as “diligent, effective, creative, progressive minded, and highly dedicated.” His work with the Board of Elections gave him institutional knowledge of how the territory votes, how it counts, and how it accounts for itself.

U.S. Virgin Islands Board of Education

He served as an At-Large Member of the V.I. Board of Education, representing the St. John District. Long before he wrote legislation about Virgin Islands history curriculum, he sat at the table where those curriculum decisions were made. The Bureau of School Construction and Maintenance, V.I. and Caribbean history mandates, customized history textbooks, and maritime industry scholarships that he would later author as a senator are all traceable to what he learned in this role.

Giff Hill School, St. John

As Administrator and Computer Technology Teacher at Giff Hill School, he taught V.I. children directly — combining administration with instruction in computer technology and Spanish. The teaching experience matters because it shows up in his policy: when he speaks about youth empowerment, STEAM education, and career and technical education, he is speaking as someone who has stood in front of V.I. classrooms.

Legislative Researcher

As Legislative Researcher and Public Liaison in the Office of Senator Marvin A. Blyden, he learned the V.I. Legislature from the inside — bill drafting, committee process, constituent intake, agency coordination. By the time he was sworn in as senator in 2022, he had already spent years in the building.

Civic Boards and Community Service

Outside government, his record of civic engagement is equally deep: National Committeeman of the Democratic Party of the Virgin Islands; founder and President of R.A.S. Events, Inc., a nonprofit promoting V.I. and urban cultural traditions; board roles with Community Action NOW; the Cultural Enhancement Committee; the Virgin Islands Unity Day Group; Black Power Theater; the Virgin Islands Youth Advocacy Coalition; the Horace Callwood Democratic Breakfast Club; the U.S. Virgin Islands Cybersecurity Advisory Council; the Commission on Aging; the Virgin Islands Interagency Coordinating Council; the Virgin Islands Juvenile Justice and Delinquency Prevention State Advisory Group; and the V.I. Rastafarian Sacramental Cannabis Council.

Each board added another dimension to how he sees the territory. Each is a thread in the work he does now.

Sworn In

On July 25, 2022, Angel L. Bolques Jr. was sworn in as Senator-At-Large in the 34th Legislature of the Virgin Islands, appointed by Senate President Donna Frett-Gregory to fill a vacancy. He won the August 2022 Democratic primary and the November 2022 general election in his own right. In November 2024, the voters of the U.S. Virgin Islands re-elected him, sending him to the 36th Legislature with a renewed mandate. His current term runs through January 4, 2027.

“As Senator-at-Large, I am honored to represent the entire Virgin Islands, advocating for legislation that improves lives, strengthens our infrastructure, and promotes equity and progress.”

In the 36th Legislature, he chairs the Committee on Culture, Youth, Aging, Sports, and Parks (CYASP) and sits on multiple other standing committees. The CYASP chairmanship has placed him at the center of some of the territory's most visible oversight matters — including the long-troubled Paul E. Joseph Stadium project in Frederiksted, St. Croix — while also positioning him as a leading voice on cultural preservation, youth development, senior services, and the territory's parks and recreation infrastructure.

The Legislative Record

Across three Legislatures, Senator Bolques has sponsored or co-sponsored more than 180 measures that became law, adopted resolutions, or otherwise advanced beyond introduction. The themes below tell that record as a connected story — not a list.

Protecting the Most Vulnerable

The clearest thread running through Senator Bolques's legislative work is the protection of Virgin Islanders who are least able to protect themselves — newborns, children, victims of crime, elders, and dependent adults. Each piece in this body of work builds on the last.

The Safe Haven Newborn Protection Act

Act No. 8798, the Safe Haven Newborn Protection Act, gives a parent in crisis a safe and legal path to relinquish a newborn — anonymously, without civil or criminal liability. It is the law that prepares the territory for the moments no community wants to face. Senator Bolques has identified it publicly as among his most-cited legislative achievements, and the work that surrounded it — additional amendments shaping discharge timelines and Department of Human Services responsibilities — reflects the seriousness with which the framework was built.

Child Victims' and Child Witnesses' Rights

Act No. 8923, the Child Victims' and Child Witnesses' Rights Act, established statutory rights and protections for children navigating the Virgin Islands court system. Subsequent amendments under his name refined the definitions of “child” and “exploitation” to align with national standards for child protection.

Extending the Statute of Limitations on Childhood Sexual Abuse

Act No. 8953 extended the statute of limitations for bringing civil actions involving childhood sexual abuse — opening a door that had long been closed for survivors who needed time to come forward.

Jah'niqua's Law

Act No. 9012 enacted Jah'niqua's Law, requiring a defendant convicted of negligent homicide by motor vehicle while under the influence to pay restitution in the form of child maintenance, when the victim was the parent or guardian of a minor child or dependent. The law names a child who lost a parent, and it provides for the next child who might.

Domestic Violence Mandatory Minimum Bail

Bills 35-0399 and 36-0005 established a mandatory minimum bail amount in domestic violence cases under title 16 of the V.I. Code. Subsequent amendments strengthened revocation provisions and added requirements for certified treatment programs as a condition of release.

Elder and Dependent Adult Abuse

Act No. 9051 expanded the Elder and Dependent Adult Abuse Prevention Act, broadening the protections available to seniors and dependent adults across the territory. The Senator's seat on the Commission on Aging, where he serves as Secretary, is the policy infrastructure behind this work.

Health, Disability, and Public Wellness

Senator Bolques's health portfolio reflects the same conviction as his protection legislation: the territory's care systems should reach every resident, including those most likely to be underserved.

Mobile Integrated Healthcare

Act No. 8795 added chapter 7A to title 19 of the V.I. Code, directing the Department of Health to develop and approve Mobile Integrated Healthcare Programs. Mobile integrated healthcare brings clinical care into communities and homes — a model especially important on St. John and rural St. Croix, where distance from a hospital is itself a barrier to care.

Virgin Islands Health Data Utility

Bill 36-0228, which received Governor approval G36-010, established the Virgin Islands Health Data Utility — a data infrastructure designed to advance information-sharing across hospitals, clinics, and social service organizations, simplify reporting, and improve clinical data exchange. The law lays the digital foundation for a more coordinated V.I. healthcare system.

The ABLE Act

Act No. 9000 implemented the federal Stephen J. Beck, Jr., Achieving Better Life Experiences (ABLE) Act in the Virgin Islands, providing tax-advantaged savings accounts for persons with disabilities. The law closed a federal gap that had left V.I. families with disabilities unable to access a savings tool every other American family could use.

Office of Disability Integration

Act No. 8686 established the Office of Disability Integration within the Virgin Islands Territorial Emergency Management Agency (VITEMA), ensuring that emergency preparedness and disaster response in the territory account for the needs of residents with disabilities from the start, not as an afterthought.

Paid Leave for Parents of Children with Disabilities

Bill 36-0207 requires employers to grant parents or legal guardians of a child with a diagnosed disability two hours per month of paid leave to attend that child's medical appointments. A small policy change with a large effect on the daily lives of V.I. families.

Public Safety and Government Accountability

The same Senator who wrote the Safe Haven Newborn Protection Act also directed an audit of the Virgin Islands Water and Power Authority. The pattern is consistent: protection where protection is needed; accountability where accountability is overdue.

V.I. Water and Power Authority Audit

Act No. 8731 directed the V.I. Inspector General to conduct an audit of WAPA and appropriated \$250,000 for the audit. The bill was sponsored alongside Senators Gittens and Capehart, and it set in motion one of the most consequential reviews of WAPA operations in recent memory.

School Speed Zone Enforcement

Act No. 8952 established school speed zones, signage, and enforcement measures — including, by amendment, speed cameras and radar — to protect students and pedestrians in V.I. school zones. The legislation is the kind of public-safety work that is felt every school morning.

Road Excavation Permits — Bill 36-0110

In 2025, Senator Bolques moved to fix what had not been fixed in 56 years. Bill 36-0110 requires a permit from the V.I. Department of Public Works before excavation of any public roadway — the first real regulation of public road excavation in territorial history. The bill is currently moving through the legislative process.

“After 56 years, the Virgin Islands is finally regulating our public road excavation — for real.”

IT Security and Background Checks

Act No. 8793 requires background checks for all IT personnel, employees of the Bureau of Information Technology, agency staff at data centers, and any employee handling classified information. The law brings the territory's IT workforce in line with the security standards expected of any modern government.

First Responder Privacy Protections

Act No. 8796 amended title 14 of the V.I. Code to address invasion of privacy by first responders against accident and crime victims — a response to documented incidents in which images of

victims were shared improperly. The law makes clear that V.I. emergency responders are bound to a standard of dignity owed to the people they serve.

Sanitation Law Penalties

Act No. 9001 increased the penalties for violation of sanitation laws under title 19, with companion amendments establishing a Risk-Based Enforcement Framework consistent with national environmental health methodology. Public health, written into enforcement structure.

Government Accountability and Hospital Oversight

In January 2026, Senator Bolques issued a public statement on the recent CMS visit to Juan F. Luis Hospital and the unresolved 2012 report by the U.S. Department of the Interior, Office of the Inspector General — pressing the question of how a territory finishes the work of public accountability when federal oversight has lingered for more than a decade.

Economic Development, Infrastructure, and Housing

LBJ Gardens Homeowner Compensation

Bill 36-0274, introduced in March 2026, requires the V.I. Housing Finance Authority to pay compensation to homeowners in the LBJ Gardens community who were required to vacate as a result of demolitions tied to WAPA and Waste Management operations. The bill names a specific community wronged by specific actions, and writes that recognition into law.

St. John Investment

Senator Bolques has consistently directed investment into St. John, the island where he resides and which the seat is structurally bound to represent. Among the most cited: \$600,000 for fire trucks in St. John and \$250,000 for the Cruz Bay playground (Act No. 8696); \$3,000,000 from the St. John Capital Improvement Fund to the V.I. Department of Public Works for road repair and maintenance (Act No. 8898); and \$570,000 from the St. John Capital Improvement Fund to the V.I. Port Authority to complete repairs at the Loredon Lorence Boynes, Sr. Dock (Act No. 8644).

Department of Labor Building, St. Thomas

Act No. 8802 appropriated \$2,500,000 for the purchase of the Department of Labor building in St. Thomas. The acquisition reduced ongoing rental expense for the Government of the Virgin Islands and expanded the territory's operational footprint — a practical move with long-term fiscal returns.

V.I. Public Finance Authority Subsidiary

Act No. 9063 established a wholly owned subsidiary of the V.I. Public Finance Authority and set conditions for the issuance of tax-exempt bonds. The framework is the kind of fiscal architecture that quietly enables every other capital project in the territory.

Hotel Development Program, St. Croix

Act No. 9077 expanded benefits under the Hotel Development Program for hotel improvement and expansion projects on St. Croix — a targeted economic-development tool aimed at strengthening the island's tourism infrastructure.

Hurricane and Storm Tax Amnesty

Act No. 9087 established a 33-business-day tax amnesty waiving penalties and interest for non-payment of taxes, supporting recovery from Hurricanes Irma and Maria and Tropical Storm Ernesto. The law gave Virgin Islanders still working to come back from federal disasters a chance to make themselves whole with the territory.

Food Autonomy, Agriculture, and Sustainability

Food security has been a defining priority of Senator Bolques's policy agenda since before he was sworn in. He has framed it directly: a territory that depends entirely on imports cannot be a resilient territory.

Local Food and Farm Council

Act No. 8716 amended title 7 of the V.I. Code to establish a Local Food and Farm Council in accordance with mandate five of the Virgin Islands Agricultural Plan — creating the standing body responsible for guiding the territory's food and farm policy.

Implementing the V.I. Agricultural Plan

Act No. 8918 appropriated funds for the adoption of various portions of the V.I. Agricultural Plan, moving the territory's farm strategy from paper to budget.

USDA Waiver for St. Croix Farmers in Action

In May 2025, Senator Bolques celebrated the U.S. Department of Agriculture's approval of a waiver unlocking critical funding for the restoration of a million-gallon cistern at the historic Estate Bethlehem site. St. Croix Farmers in Action will use the restored infrastructure to bolster water security across the island's farming community — the kind of federal-territorial coordination that turns federal programs into real V.I. outcomes.

Hydroelectric Feasibility

Bill 35-0085 required the V.I. Water and Power Authority to conduct, or cause to be conducted, a study to determine the feasibility of using hydroelectric power in the territory — opening a door to renewable energy sources beyond the obvious solar and wind.

Lead and Copper Water Response

Act No. 8784 appropriated \$350,000 to provide bottled drinking water to areas impacted by elevated copper and lead in the potable water system, with companion provisions including budget corrections and infrastructure protections. The law addressed a public-health emergency directly, without waiting for the longer infrastructure fix.

Education, Youth, and Culture

V.I. and Caribbean History in Public Schools

Act No. 8684 amended title 17 of the V.I. Code to require that Virgin Islands and Caribbean history be taught in Kindergarten through 12th grade. Every Virgin Islands child, in every public-school classroom, learns the territory's own story by law.

Bureau of School Construction and Maintenance

Act No. 8717 established the Bureau of School Construction and Maintenance within the Department of Education, renamed the relevant appropriations fund, and provided \$2,500,000 to begin the work. School facilities, treated as the long-term infrastructure they are.

V.I. History Textbooks

Act No. 8758 appropriated \$500,000 for the final editing and proofing of customized Virgin Islands History textbooks and the completion of the kindergarten through eighth-grade Social Studies curriculum. The history mandate of Act 8684 received the textbooks to make it real.

Maritime Industry Scholarships

Act No. 8817 amended title 17 of the V.I. Code to establish an educational scholarship program for individuals pursuing a career in the maritime industry — opening a pathway into one of the territory's most important economic sectors.

Juneteenth as a V.I. Legal Holiday

Act No. 8704 enacted the Juneteenth National Independence Day Act, declaring June 19 a legal holiday in the Virgin Islands. The territory's calendar now formally honors the day.

Technology and Digital Government

The 21st Century IDEA Act

Act No. 8857 added chapter 33A to title 3 of the V.I. Code, enacting the 21st Century Integrated Digital Experience Act (IDEA) to improve V.I. government digital services. The law is the foundation of what Senator Bolques has publicly described as a “Resident-First” framework for territorial government — one where the digital experience matches the rest of modern life.

“I am particularly proud of working initiatives coming down the pipeline like the ‘Resident-First’ Government Act, which aims to streamline government services and improve the resident experience through digital transformation.”

Honoring Virgin Islanders

Senator Bolques has authored an extensive body of honorific legislation — naming streets, parks, courts, and public facilities for Virgin Islanders whose lives shaped the territory. This work is not ceremonial filler. Each named place is a story made permanent in the V.I. landscape.

Among those honored under legislation he sponsored or co-sponsored: Vaughn Benjamin (the Vaughn “Akae Beka” Memorial Park and monument), former Senator Almando “Rocky” Liburd (the Almando “Rocky” Liburd Highway on St. John), Noble Samuel (Noble Samuel Drive on St. John), Aloy “Wenty” Nielsen (Aloy Nielsen Bypass), Judge Verne A. Hodge (the Judge Verne A. Hodge Superior Court Building), Daryl A. “Mousey” George Sr. (the Daryl A. “Mousey” George, Sr., Fire Station), Wayne “Facts Man” Adams (the Wayne ‘Facts Man’ Adams Bridge), Viggo E. Sewer (the renaming of East End Road on St. John), Myron Corbett (the Myron Corbett Basketball Court), the Ten Sleepless Knights (the Ten Sleepless Knights Park), Jerome Austin Browne (Jerry Browne Street in Christiansted), former Senator George E. Goodwin (the renamed Cricket Field at Estate Nazareth, plus the V.I. Medal of Honor), former Senator Lorraine L. Berry (the Lorraine L. Berry Drive), and Mr. Aloy “Wenty” Nielsen, among others.

Other honorific work has bestowed the Official Key to the Virgin Islands to figures including Coach Alva “Tumba” Swan, Bryan “Benny-Demus” Boulai, Dr. David Hall, Aliyah Boston, and Janeisha John; and designated cultural observances including Virgin Islands Gun Violence Awareness Week, St. John Legendary Rhythm and Blues Cruise Day, and Virgin Islands Governors Day.

In October 2025, Senator Bolques participated in honoring the Fireburn Queens — Mary, Agnes, Mathilda, and Bottom Belly — on Contract Day, in recognition of one of the most significant moments in V.I. labor and resistance history.

Constituent Service

Legislation tells one half of the story. The other half is what happens when a Virgin Islander picks up the phone and calls the Office. Senator Bolques has built his Office around a simple premise: constituent service is the actual work.

Free WiFi and Cable for an Elderly Home

Among the most representative recent examples: a single communication from the Office secured free WiFi and cable service for an elderly home in the Virgin Islands. The story is small in budget terms and large in lived terms — seniors gained access to telehealth, video calls with their families on the mainland, news, and the dignity of being connected. One call. One email. Real impact for real Virgin Islanders. This is the kind of work that defines the Office's day-to-day.

“This is what constituent service looks like — listening, then doing.”

CBP Customs Solutions for St. John

After persistent constituent complaints about package delivery delays affecting St. John residents, Senator Bolques met directly with U.S. Customs and Border Protection and secured options residents can now use to address those delays. The fix did not require legislation — it required showing up at the right table and not leaving until something changed.

Standing Up Against Regressive Fees on St. John

In October 2025, the Senator publicly and forcefully opposed the Virgin Islands Port Authority's proposed marine and parking fees — an additional passenger fee for non-drivers at the Red Hook Barge Ramp, a cargo overflow staging fee, and a paid parking system at the Victor Sewer Marine Facility. He called the fees regressive, citing the basic fact that St. John already carries the highest cost of living in the territory and the least access to public services. The Office followed the public stance with a community survey gathering resident input to inform legislative oversight of VIPA's rate-setting process.

“St. John already carries the highest cost of living in the territory and the least access to public services. This Office will keep standing up against fees that punish the people of St. John for living here.”

Senior Services and the Commission on Aging

The Senator's seat as Secretary on the Commission on Aging anchors a sustained line of work supporting the territory's senior population — Meals on Wheels appropriations (Act No. 8871), senior center upkeep (Senior Citizens' Center Revolving Fund work), Medicare and Medicaid navigation case work, and hurricane-season preparedness outreach. The Free WiFi and Cable win belongs in this line; it is part of a broader posture toward the V.I. elder community.

Healthcare Engagement

Recent constituent-facing healthcare engagement has included attending the Ribbon Cutting Ceremony for the V.I. Diabetes Center of Excellence and visiting the Early Head Start facility with Lutheran Social Services to address pressing operational challenges, including WAPA and licensing issues, and lobbying for appropriation. The Office treats these visits as work, not as photo opportunities.

Three Offices, Three Islands

Every constituent service interaction lands in one of three district offices: St. John (340-776-6285), St. Thomas (340-693-3571), or St. Croix (340-712-2278). The Office maintains physical presence on each main island because the seat answers to each main island. The principle is consistent: a constituent on St. John should expect the same access to her Senator-At-Large as a constituent on St. Thomas or St. Croix.

Oversight as a CYASP Chair

As Chair of the Committee on Culture, Youth, Aging, Sports, and Parks, Senator Bolques holds jurisdiction over a portfolio that touches every Virgin Islander — from the children's playgrounds to the senior centers, the cultural institutions to the parks, the athletic facilities to the youth programs. The chairmanship has also placed him in front of one of the most consequential oversight matters in the territory.

The Paul E. Joseph Stadium Project

The Paul E. Joseph Stadium project in Frederiksted, St. Croix, is a major public construction project documented with significant delays, cost overruns, and oversight failures. By 2026, the project stood eight years past its original completion deadline. The CYASP Committee under Senator Bolques's leadership has pursued the matter through formal hearings, including the April 20, 2025 hearing, and continues to do so.

Active findings include partial subpoena non-compliance by four agencies, and a critical recent finding regarding direct government payments to subcontractors of the project's general contractor, GEC — a pattern suggesting contractor financial instability. Senator Bolques's posture on the Stadium matter is consistent with the rest of his oversight record: methodical, document-driven, and focused on what the people of Frederiksted and the people of St. Croix were promised.

Hospital Accountability

The January 2026 public statement on the CMS visit to Juan F. Luis Hospital and the unresolved 2012 Office of Inspector General report is part of the same posture. When federal oversight has identified an issue and the issue has gone unresolved for more than a decade, the question is legitimate, and the Senator has not been reluctant to ask it.

The Continuing Work

This is what is in motion as of the writing of this document.

Active Legislation

- Bill 36-0110 — Public Road Excavation Permits. The first real regulation of road excavation in 56 years. Moving through the legislative process.
- Bill 36-0194 — Caribbean Basin Initiative Modernization. A resolution urging the U.S. Congress and the U.S. Trade Representative to expand and modernize the CBI to support V.I. and broader Caribbean economic growth. In Rules as of April 2026, with Amendment No. 36-724.
- Bill 36-0207 — Paid Leave for Parents of Children with Disabilities. Two hours per month of paid leave for parents/legal guardians to attend their child's medical appointments. In Rules as of April 2026.
- Bill 36-0151 — Machine Gun Regulation. Amending title 23 of the V.I. Code regarding the illegal possession of machine guns and machine gun conversion devices.
- Bill 36-0274 — LBJ Gardens Homeowner Compensation. Requiring the V.I. Housing Finance Authority to pay compensation to homeowners required to vacate.
- Bill 36-0109 — Inspection and Safety on Public Highways Fund. Establishing dedicated funding for public highway inspection and safety.
- Bill 36-0190 — Sign Language Interpreters at all GVI broadcasts and official functions. Accessibility built into the territory's public communications.

Active Community Engagement

- The Girl, Ignite Your Fire Teen Summit (June 1–6, St. Croix) — supported by the Office through outreach and partner coordination.
- The I Am Hope Foundation Hope Awards — community sponsorship confirmed.
- Continuing oversight of the Paul E. Joseph Stadium project.
- Continuing constituent-facing work on WAPA reliability, customs delays, and senior services across all three islands.
- Ongoing community survey on the V.I.P.A. Proposed Marine Tariff Increase, informing legislative oversight of VIPA's rate-setting process.

Stated Forward Vision

Senator Bolques has identified the following as the policy areas that will continue to define his work:

- Economic Development and Small Business Expansion — strengthening local agriculture, expanding small business ecosystems, positioning the V.I. as a hub for international banking and commerce.
- Technology and Digital Government — advancing the Resident-First framework, building V.I. cybersecurity, exploring digital finance, training the V.I. workforce for tech-driven industries.
- Housing — expanding affordable, sustainable, disaster-resilient housing, particularly for low-income families, workforce members, and seniors.
- Education and Cultural Preservation — integrating career and technical education with academics, expanding V.I. history and arts education, supporting youth leadership and creative development.
- Public Safety and Justice Reform — modernizing emergency response and disaster preparedness, advocating for fair justice reform, strengthening victims' rights.
- Health and Social Services — expanding healthcare access, investing in mental health, strengthening elder care.
- Environmental Sustainability — renewable energy expansion, conservation of V.I. ecosystems, climate resilience.
- Transportation and Infrastructure — modernizing public transit, prioritizing road and utility upgrades, strengthening maritime and aviation sectors.
- Youth Empowerment and Community Development — investing in youth education, sports, and arts; supporting neighborhood revitalization.
- Good Governance and Transparency — pursuing the development of a V.I. Constitution and continued exploration of the territory's political status.

“Together, we can continue to build a thriving Virgin Islands that honors its rich history, embraces innovation, and champions the well-being of every resident.”

Family and Values

Senator Bolques is the father of four children and is married to Mrs. Melisa Bolques. He has spoken publicly about the values that ground his work — the compassion, respect, and hard work he attributes to his late father, Angel L. Bolques Sr., and the unity, hospitality, and resilience he attributes to his mother, Patricia Powell-Mitchell. Faith, the natural beauty of the islands, and the wisdom of V.I. elders are constants he names when asked what sustains him in the work.

“My commitment is to bring innovative ideas and positive solutions to the forefront, ensuring a prosperous future for all Virgin Islanders.”

Closing

The seat of Senator-At-Large was written into V.I. law to ensure that St. John would have a voice and that every Virgin Islander would have a senator they could call their own. Senator Angel L. Bolques Jr. has carried that responsibility through three Legislatures, more than 180 enacted measures, and tens of thousands of constituent interactions across three islands.

The legislation in this record is the part that is easy to count. The constituent service — a phone call to secure WiFi for an elderly home, a meeting with Customs to clear a package delay, a survey to inform fair rate-setting at the Port Authority — is the part that matters daily. Both parts are the work. Both continue.

The continuing work, in the Senator's own framing:

“I remain right here with you, doing the work every day.”

Appendix: Comprehensive Accomplishments Record

The following appendix provides a comprehensive catalog of measures sponsored or co-sponsored by Senator Bolques that have advanced to law, resolution, amendment, or governor designation across the 34th, 35th, and 36th Legislatures. Items are organized by theme. A separate companion document (Bolques_Passed_Legislation.docx) provides the full 186-entry table.

A. Protecting Vulnerable Virgin Islanders

Designation	Bill Number	Description
Act 8798	Bill 35-0173	Safe Haven Newborn Protection Act — safe, anonymous, legal relinquishment of newborns.
Act 8923	Bill 35-0031	Child Victims' and Child Witnesses' Rights Act.
Act 8953	Bill 35-0402	Extended statute of limitations for civil actions involving childhood sexual abuse.
Act 9012	Bill 36-0027	Jah'niqua's Law — restitution as child maintenance in cases of DUI negligent homicide.
Act 9051	Bill 36-0099	Elder and Dependent Adult Abuse Prevention Act expansion.
Act 8986	Bill 36-0005	Mandatory minimum bail in domestic violence cases.

B. Health, Disability, and Public Wellness

Designation	Bill Number	Description
Act 8795	Bill 35-0119	Mobile Integrated Healthcare Programs.
G36-010	Bill 36-0228	Virgin Islands Health Data Utility.
Act 9000	Bill 36-0035	Implementation of the federal ABLE Act in the V.I.
Act 8686	Bill 34-0265	Office of Disability Integration within VITEMA.
Amd 36-510	Bill 36-0207	Paid leave for parents of children with disabilities.

C. Public Safety and Government Accountability

Designation	Bill Number	Description
Act 8731	Bill 35-0061	Audit of the V.I. Water and Power Authority by the V.I. Inspector General.
Act 8952	Bill 35-0271	School speed zones, signage, and enforcement.
Act 8793	Bill 35-0086	Background checks for IT and classified-information personnel.

Designation	Bill Number	Description
Act 8796	Bill 35-0127	First responder privacy protections for accident and crime victims.
Act 9001	Bill 36-0043	Sanitation law penalty increases.
Amd 36-054	Bill 36-0110	Public road excavation permit requirements.

D. Economic Development, Infrastructure, and Housing

Designation	Bill Number	Description
Act 8696	Bill 34-0383	St. John fire trucks (\$600,000) and Cruz Bay playground (\$250,000).
Act 8802	Bill 35-0210	Purchase of the Department of Labor building, St. Thomas.
Act 9063	Bill 36-0216	V.I. Public Finance Authority subsidiary and tax-exempt bond conditions.
Act 9077	Bill 36-0259	Hotel Development Program expansion for St. Croix.
Act 9087	Bill 36-0261	33-business-day tax amnesty for hurricane and storm recovery.
Act 8898	Bill 35-0350	\$3M to St. John for road repair and maintenance.
Act 8644	Bill 34-0332	St. John Capital Improvement Fund for the Loredon Boynes Dock.
Act 8897	Bill 35-0349	\$2.17M from St. Thomas Capital Improvement Fund for road repair.
Act 8896	Bill 35-0348	\$2.5M from St. Croix Capital Improvement Fund for road repair.
Act 8943	Bill 35-0367	\$1.5M to St. Thomas CIF and \$2M to St. Croix CIF.

E. Food Autonomy, Agriculture, and Environment

Designation	Bill Number	Description
Act 8716	Bill 35-0049	Local Food and Farm Council established.
Act 8918	Bill 35-0378	V.I. Agricultural Plan implementation.
Bill 35-0085	Bill 35-0085	Hydroelectric power feasibility study (WAPA).
Act 8784	Bill 35-0190	Lead and copper water response — \$350,000.
G35-066	Bill 35-0320	Wind turbine and microgrid lease, St. Croix (Advance Power LLC).
G35-065	Bill 35-0300	Wind turbine and microgrid lease, St. Thomas (Advance Power LLC).

F. Education, Youth, and Culture

Designation	Bill Number	Description
Act 8684	Bill 34-0238	V.I. and Caribbean history mandated in K-12 public schools.
Act 8717	Bill 35-0050	Bureau of School Construction and Maintenance, \$2.5M appropriation.
Act 8758	Bill 35-0169	\$500,000 for V.I. History textbooks and K-8 Social Studies curriculum.
Act 8817	Bill 35-0133	Maritime industry scholarship program.

Designation	Bill Number	Description
Act 8704	Bill 35-0009	Juneteenth declared a V.I. legal holiday.
Act 8689	Bill 34-0283	V.I. Stenography Scholarship Fund.
Act 8838	Bill 35-0115	Fair Chance for Employment Act — criminal record checks in hiring.

G. Technology and Digital Government

Designation	Bill Number	Description
Act 8857	Bill 35-0236	21st Century Integrated Digital Experience Act (IDEA).

H. Honors, Renamings, and Cultural Observances

Designation	Bill Number	Description
Act 8840	Bill 35-0030	Vaughn Benjamin Monument and Akae Beka Memorial Park.
Act 8783	Bill 35-0074	Almando 'Rocky' Liburd Highway, St. John.
Amd 35-172	Bill 35-0076	Noble Samuel Drive on St. John.
Act 8705	Bill 35-0010	Aloy 'Wenty' Nielsen Bypass.
Act 8927	Bill 35-0286	Judge Verne A. Hodge Superior Court Building.
Act 8941	Bill 35-0298	Daryl A. 'Mousey' George, Sr., Fire Station.
Act 8789	Bill 35-0014	Wayne 'Facts Man' Adams Bridge.
Act 8821	Bill 35-0184	Renaming East End Road on St. John for Viggo E. Sewer.
Act 8938	Bill 35-0027	Myron Corbett Basketball Court.
Act 9053	Bill 36-0121	Ten Sleepless Knights Park.
Act 9085	Bill 36-0220	Lorraine L. Berry Drive.
Act 8702	Bill 35-0006	Former Senator George E. Goodwin honors and Medal of Honor.
Act 9078	Bill 36-0084	Coach Alva 'Tumba' Swan Key to the Territory.
Act 8926	Bill 35-0285	Bryan 'Benny-Demus' Boulai Key to the Territory.
Act 9006	Bill 36-0090	Virgin Islands Gun Violence Awareness Week.
Act 9076	Bill 36-0222	St. John Legendary Rhythm and Blues Cruise Day.

I. FY2025 Appropriations Package Highlights

Senator Bolques co-sponsored the FY2025 territorial budget package, including appropriations for: Public Employees Relations Board (Act 8895), V.I. Hospital and Health Facilities Corporation (Act 8892), Board of Education (Act 8889), Career and Technical Education Board (Act 8891), Judicial Branch (Act 8894), Office of the Inspector General (Act 8890), V.I. Board of Elections (Act 8893), Public Services Commission (Act 8900), University of the Virgin Islands (Act 8901),

Waste Management Authority (Acts 8899 and 8912), Legislature of the Virgin Islands (Act 8910), Caribbean Basin Initiative Fund contribution (Act 8903), Health Revolving Fund (Act 8906), and additional supporting appropriations across multiple agencies.

J. A Comprehensive Companion

This appendix highlights more than 60 of the most communications-relevant items. The full record — 186+ entries including all resolutions, amendments, leases, and zoning measures — is maintained in the companion document *Bolques_Passed_Legislation.docx*, which serves as the comprehensive working catalog of the Senator's record.

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