

Recovery Action Project™ MAINE

ME-RAP LEGISLATIVE REPORT & SCORECARDS

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A Note From Our Executive Director



When November comes, I hope you will vote like your life depends on it, because for some of us, it does.

Dear Supporters & Allies,

On behalf of our team, I am honored to introduce ME-RAP's 132nd Legislative Session Report. This report reflects more than legislative outcomes. It reflects the people and communities at the heart of this movement. It reflects what becomes possible when people directly impacted by substance use, overdose, recovery, and criminalization lead.

At ME-RAP, we believe every person deserves dignity, autonomy, safety, and respect, regardless of where they are in their journey. We believe people directly impacted by substance use, overdose, criminalization, and recovery must have meaningful power in shaping the policies that affect their lives. These core values guided our work throughout the legislative session and will continue to serve as the foundation of our grassroots organizing.

Together, we secured greater transparency and accountability for opioid settlement funds. We advanced efforts to expand access to community-based healthcare services and safe syringe disposal initiatives that enhance public safety for everyone. We also fought back against policies rooted in fear, punishment, and misinformation. Efforts to weaken Maine's Good Samaritan Law, restrict evidence-based healthcare practices, and increase criminal penalties for people with substance use disorder (SUD) were defeated. This report tells the story of what becomes possible when communities organize around hope and refuse to give up. **But make no mistake, progress is never guaranteed.**

As Maine enters a major election year, with every seat in the Maine State Legislature on the ballot and voters set to elect a new Governor, there is real uncertainty about what comes next. While ME-RAP did not always agree with Governor Mills or the Legislature on every policy issue, we had confidence that basic overdose prevention and recovery efforts would be supported and promoted. We never had to fear that naloxone, the lifesaving antidote in the event of an opioid overdose, would be restricted by the Executive or Legislative branches. That has not always been true in Maine, and depending on the outcome of the election in November, it may not remain true in the future.

The decisions Mainers make at the ballot box in November will shape whether people are met with care or punishment when the next Governor takes office on January 1st, 2027. Our next Governor and Legislature will determine whether Maine continues moving forward or whether we are forced to fight to protect the progress we have already made. Whether or not people have access to tools, services, and support is on the ballot. **Our votes on November 3rd will determine whether some people live or die.**

We cannot just sit idly by and wait for the results. This summer, our team will continue organizing across Maine, listening to communities, registering folks to vote, building relationships, developing new leaders, and preparing to continue the fight for policies rooted in dignity, evidence, equity, and care. I hope you will join us. **And when November comes, I hope you will vote like your life depends on it, because for some of us, it does.**

Thank you for standing with us and helping build a Maine where every person belongs, every life has value, and every community has the resources it needs to heal and thrive. Because this work has never just been about policy or politics.

It is about people. And people are worth fighting for.

In solidarity,

Courtney Gary-Allen

Our Background

Maine Recovery Action Project (ME-RAP) is a bipartisan grassroots network dedicated to amplifying the voices of people with lived or living experience of substance use through community-driven and policy-based solutions. Our statewide network is driven by the collective voices of those with personal experiences of substance use, their families, allies, and dedicated service providers.

With **a commitment to community engagement** and evidence-based policymaking, ME-RAP conducts inclusive listening sessions that serve as the bedrock for our policy initiatives. **In the summer of 2024, we hosted 33 listening sessions in all 16 of Maine's counties**. By directly addressing the needs and aspirations of individuals affected by substance use, we craft policy platforms that directly support impacted communities.

Through grassroots organizing efforts, our network has achieved significant milestones in advancing transformative policies. Collaborating across party lines, we have advocated for expanded access to treatment, recovery support services, and healthcare services, ensuring that more Mainers receive the assistance they need to thrive.

Key Policy Achievements:

- Established the nation's strongest Good Samaritan Law in Maine
- Secured over $10M in state budget funding, including $2M in annual funding for recovery community centers
- Increased access to Naloxone for overdose prevention
- Defeated countless bills intended to increase the criminalization of substance use

Although we have more work to do, this report serves as a testament to the resilience and determination of Mainers impacted by substance use.



How to Read This Report

Our legislative efforts aim to address the needs, barriers, and hopes of Mainers impacted by our addiction crisis through policy solutions. This report highlights the results of our priority bills this session, as well as other bills impacting our communities. For each bill, we will share what it intends to accomplish, our team position, and the final outcome. Scorecards allow us to look at the voting alignment of individual legislators with our positions on our priority bills.

How are scores calculated?

- Scores are calculated by dividing the number of times a legislator voted with our position by the total number of our priority bills that had a roll call.
  - *Example*: If a legislator voted with our position on 8 out of 9 bills with roll calls, their score would be 0.89, reflecting an 89% alignment with our positions.
- Absenses, excused or not, do not impact scores.
- Many bills go "under the hammer" without a roll call of how every legislator would have voted on the bill. *Scores do not include bills that did not have a roll call.*

We believe that this report will empower readers to understand where their elected representatives stand on issues vital to our communities. We encourage constituents to engage directly with their legislators, expressing gratitude for their support on issues of importance and asking questions about why their legislator opposed policies.

We hope that you will take into consideration your lawmakers' voting records when casting your ballot on **November 3, 2026**.

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Register to Vote Online!

All Maine citizens who are over 18 are eligible to vote, regardless of criminal history, including people who are incarcerated.

Glossary of Terms

This glossary of terms will be helpful in reading this report. To view a comprehensive list of terms related to the Maine legislative process, please visit: www.legislature.maine.gov.

Study Table
Bills that are studies go to this 'table', which has limited funds. The Legislative Council chooses which studies get funded.

Out Not to Pass as Amended (ONTPA)
Committee recommends that a bill and its amendments should not go forward.

Signed Into Law
The Governor has signed the bill, and it will become a Public Law (usually 90 days after signature).

Became Law Without Signature
The Governor has not signed the bill, but it will become public law.

Special Appropriations Table
All bills that require funding go to this 'table', which has limited funds. At the end of the session, the Committee on Appropriations and Financial Affairs chooses which bills get funded.

Out to Pass as Amended (OTPA)
Committee recommends that a bill should go forward with certain amendments.

Out Not to Pass (ONTP)
Committee recommends that a bill should not go forward.

Dead
Bill is placed in legislative files with no possibility of revival.

Majority Report
A majority of committee members supported this report.

Minority Report
A minority of committee members supported this report.

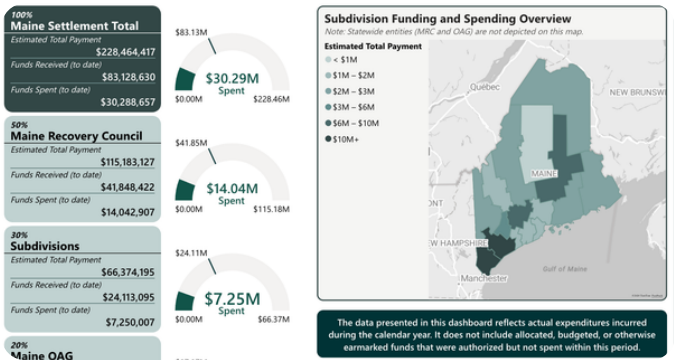
Ought to Pass (OTP)
Committee recommends that a bill should go forward.

Carried Over
Bill will be brought over to the next session for continued work.

Priority Legislation

This section of the report is a review of ME-RAP's priority legislation and bill outcomes. Bills in this section will be included in the scorecards.

Opioid Settlement Fund Transparency



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LD 110 required OSF reporting can be found by visiting:

www.themosscenter.org/spending-2026

LD 110

An Act to Require Reporting of Opioid Settlement Funds

Sponsor: Rep. Brennan (Portland)

ME-RAP Position: In Favor

Final Status: Signed into Law

This public law requires all entities receiving opioid settlement funds (OSF) to submit an annual report to the Attorney General detailing the amount received and how those funds were spent. Annual reporting began in 2026.

Thousands of Mainers have lost their lives to an opioid crisis driven by the actions of large pharmaceutical companies. Families and communities across the state continue to bear the lasting social and economic costs. This law requires transparency to ensure these funds are used as intended. Every overdose death is preventable, and how we use these resources matters.

Protecting Maine's Good Samaritan Law

LD 1024

An Act to Expand the List of Crimes Under Maine's Good Samaritan Law

Sponsor: Sen. Haggan (Penobscot County)

ME-RAP Position: Opposition

Final Status: Dead

This bill sought to roll back the protections of our expanded Good Samaritan Law, which was passed during the 130th Legislative Session by the Expand Good Sam Campaign. Had this bill passed, less people would feel safe call 9-1-1 at the scene of an overdose. Our priority must always be saving lives.

> Anecdotally, I have heard too many families and individuals in Maine refer to tragic overdose deaths with the phrase, 'That was before the Good Samaritan Laws'... It reflects a consensus among those most directly impacted by this crisis.
>
> The Good Samaritan Law is a compassionate, common-sense solution that has given people the courage to intervene in life-or-death situations.

Peter Brunn, Studio B
Testimony in Opposition of LD 1024

Bolstering Community Health & Safety



LD 219

An Act to Limit Hypodermic Apparatus Exchange Programs to a One-for-one Exchange

Sponsor: Rep. Mastraccio (Sanford)

ME-RAP Position: Against

Final Status: Dead

This legislation sought to require all certified syringe service programs (SSPs) to operate using a one-for-one syringe exchange model, which goes against evidence-based best practices. This exchange model increases the likelihood of the transmission of diseases and increases the number of improperly discarded syringes in public spaces like parks and sidewalks.

LD 1078

An Act to Support Maine's Public Health Objectives by Increasing Access to Evidence-based Harm Reduction Services

Sponsor: Rep. Rana (Bangor)

ME-RAP Position: In Favor

Final Status: Public Law

This public law authorizes certified SSPs to operate mobile sites and provide delivery services within pre-approved parameters by the Maine CDC. During the worst HIV outbreak in our state's history, this law will increase access to critically life-saving healthcare, referrals to services, and safe syringe disposal.





LD 1738

An Act to Establish a Grant Program for Funding to Support Public Health Efforts in the State

Sponsor: Rep. Rana (Bangor)

ME-RAP Position: In Favor

Final Status: Signed into Law

This public law established the Biohazard Waste Disposal Grant Program Fund administered by the Maine CDC to support safe disposal of syringes and medical waste by community based organizations and municipalities. Grants can fund disposal containers, proper disposal efforts, staffing, and public education. *A city applying for funding from this grant program must match the amount requested with its own opioid settlement funds if they receive them. To date, this Grant Program has been established but not yet funded.*

Supporting Recovery Housing

LD 215

An Act to Establish a Program to Assist Residents of Large Recovery Residences

Sponsor: Rep. Hasenfus (Readfield)

ME-RAP Position: In Favor

Final Status: Signed into Law

This law decreases the tax burden of large recovery residences on Maine communities by creating a maximum level of housing assistance provided to an operator of a certified recovery residence with an occupancy of 26 or more beds. If a residence has 26 or more beds, the State pays full assistance and the host community does not have to pay the 30% of assistance.





LD 1328

An Act to Create Culturally Appropriate and Trauma-informed Housing and Recovery Services

Sponsor: Rep. Osher (Orono)

ME-RAP Position: In Favor

Final Status: Vetoed by Governor Mills

This bill aimed to establish a fund within the Maine State Housing Authority to operate at least two recovery residences that would be led and governed by individuals who have received education or training to provide culturally appropriate and trauma-informed services. These recovery residences would have served disparately impacted individuals in recovery from SUD who struggle to access culturally appropriate certified recovery residences.

LD 1946

An Act to Clarify the Eligibility of Certified Recovery Residences for Bridging Rental Assistance Program Housing Vouchers

Sponsor: Rep. Warren (Scarborough)

ME-RAP Position: In Favor

Final Status: Signed into Law

This law ensures that individuals residing in certified recovery residences are now eligible to apply for Bridging Rental Assistance Program (BRAP) housing vouchers. (BRAP vouchers may not be used to subsidize the costs of residing at a recovery residence.)



Earned Second Chances

LD 1911

An Act to Automatically Seal Criminal History Record Information for Certain Crimes

Sponsor: Sen. Talbot Ross (Portland)

ME-RAP Position: In Favor

Final Status: Vetoed by Governor Mills

We were proud to join the Maine Clean Slate Coalition in advancing a policy that aimed to establish an automated process for sealing past eligible misdemeanor convictions and non-convictions. This bill balanced public safety with creating a pathway to reduce the barriers that many individuals in recovery with past legal records face, such as securing stable jobs and safe housing. Had this bill become public law, 123,000 Mainers would have had their records full sealed, opening doors to opportunity, stability, and security. We hope to work on making Clean Slate policy public law in Maine in the next legisaltive session!









Equitable and Evidence-Informed Drug Policy

LD 1263

An Act Regarding Penalties for Fentanyl Trafficking When That Trafficking Results in an Overdose Causing Serious Bodily Injury of a Person

Sponsor: Rep. Poirier (Skowhegan)

ME-RAP Position: Opposed

Final Status: Dead

This bill attempted to create a new Class A felony crime when trafficking fentanyl results in serious bodily injury (already a Class B Crime in Maine punishable by up to 10 years in prison and a fine of up to $20k). We know that increased punishment is not the answer to solving our addiction crisis. We need to invest more funding into bolstering addiction treatment services and reduce the risk factors for SUD.

LD 1366

An Act to Amend Certain Provisions of the Drug Laws Related to Cocaine Base

Sponsor: Rep. Milliken (Blue Hill)

ME-RAP Position: In Favor

Final Status: Signed into Law

This law removed the remaining disparities in Maine's Criminal Code regarding the treatment of cocaine and cocaine base, bringing more parity and fairness to Maine's drug laws. There is no scientific reason to punish crack and powder cocaine offenses differently.



LD 1288

An Act to Amend Certain Provisions of Maine's Drug Laws Regarding Heroin, Fentanyl and Cocaine

Sponsor: Sen. Haggan (Penobscot County)

ME-RAP Position: Opposed

Final Status: Dead

This bill aimed to decrease the threshold amounts needed to charge someone with unlawful trafficking and unlawful furnishing of heroin and fentanyl powder. Had this bill been enacted, more people with SUD possessing drugs for personal use would unfairly face drug furnishing or drug trafficking charges.



Noteworthy Actions

Roll call votes give one perspective on what happens in Augusta. Here are some of the actions taken by legislators, not fully reflected in the scores, that have had a positive impact on our communities.


Rep. Rana

Representative Rana (D-Bangor) sponsored a number of bills enhancing access to critical services for individuals impacted by SUD (LD 1078 and LD 1738). She has been a consistent champion of policies that align with evidence-based practices.


Sen. Talbot Ross

Senator Talbot Ross (D-Portland) sponsored legislation to reduce the barriers individuals face from past criminal records (LD 1911). Through her fierce leadership and advocacy, this legislation obtained bipartisan support.


Rep. Hasenfus

Representative Hasenfus (D-Readfield) sponsored legislation to reduce the tax burden that large recovery residences place on local communities (LD 215). As House Chair of the CJPS Committee, he worked to defeat many bills that would harm individuals with SUD.


Rep. Meyer

Representative Meyer (D-Eliot), as House Chair of the HHS Committee, helped pass a number of bills to expand services and care for individuals impacted by SUD (LD 1078 and LD 1738). Under her leadership, a majority of the HHS Committee rejected a bill (LD 219) that went against evidence-based practices and the guidance of public health experts.


Rep. Sato

Representative Sato (D-Gorham), as a freshman legislator, co-sponsored a number of our priority bills seeking to increase access to recovery housing (LD 1328) and reduce the barriers of past records (LD 1911). She did not hesitate to advocate on issues important to our communities!


Rep. Babin

Representative Babin (R-Fort Fairfield), a member of the Judiciary Committee, is a faith leader in his community that believes in the power of second chances and opportunities for redemption. His support of Clean Slate legislation (LD 1911) never waivered. We appreciate his resolve!


Rep. Daigle

Representative Daigle (R-Fort Kent), introduced legislation (LD 1753) seeking to fund a pilot recovery high school up in Aroostook County. As a member of the HHS Committee, he co-sponsored legislation that will help communities reduce improperly discarded syringes from public spaces (LD 1738).


Rep. Milliken

Representative Milliken (D-Blue Hill), as a legislator openly identifying as a person in recovery from SUD, sponsored legislation that increased parity in our drug laws (LD 1366). Serving on the CJPS Committee, she helped defeat a number of bills that would have increased the criminalization of SUD.


Rep. Osher

Representative Osher (D-Orono), leader of the LGBTQ caucus, sponsored a bill that would have created and funded recovery residences with trauma-informed and culturally responsive care (LD 1328). She has been a consistent ally to the recovery community with her advocacy!


Rep. Warren

Representative Warren (D-Scarborough), sponsored a bill that ensures that individuals who reside in recovery residences are eligible to apply for BRAP vouchers (LD 1946). This legislation is important for reducing the barriers to housing post-sober living.


Sen. Carney

Senator Carney (D-Cumberland) sponsored legislation to establish a drug treatment court in Aroostook County. As Senate Chair of the Judiciary Committee, she championed Clean Slate legislation (LD 1911) in the Senate, understanding the importance of removing the lifelong barriers imposed by past records.


Sen. Beebe-Center

Senator Beebe-Center (D-Knox) sponsored legislation that would have reduced some of the fines and fees associated with probation (LD 822). As Senate Chair of the CJPS Committee, she used her experiences to advocate strongly for automated record sealing (LD 1911). We will miss her and thank her for her service!


Sen. Moore

Senator Moore (R-Washington), member of the HHS Committee, helped protect access to critical healthcare services by opposing LD 219. She co-sponsored legislation to increase access to essential healthcare for folks with SUD (LD 1078). We will miss her and thank her for her service!


Rep. Boyer

Representative Boyer (R-Poland), a member of the Criminal Records Review Committee, proudly co-sponsored LD 1911, recognizing that Clean Slate policies are both pro-workforce development and pro-public safety. He also co-sponsored a bill that sought to reduce the barriers of entering the direct care work force associated with past cannabis convictions.

Other Relevant Legislation

This section of the report showcases additional legislation that our network has either supported, opposed, or tracked. Although these bills are not featured in our scorecards, we have included them in the report because of their significant impact on our communities.

LD 59: An Act to Ban the Drug Tianeptine
Sponsor: Rep. Lemelin (Chelsea)
ME-RAP Position: Opposed
Final Status: Dead
This bill sought to add Tianeptine to the list of Schedule W drugs, which would have opened up the door for enhanced criminal penalties for individuals with SUD. Increased criminalization is not the answer.

LD 503: An Act Regarding the Substance Use Disorder Services Commission
Sponsor: Senator Baldacci (Penobscot County)
Final Status: Public Law
This law makes a number of changes to the membership and duties of the SUDS Commission. Notably, it adds a member who is a SUD harm reduction practitioner and a member representing federally recognized tribal nations. It requires the Commission to make recommendations relating to SUD to the legislature.

LD 604: An Act to Ensure Access to Concurrent Methadone Treatment and Intensive Outpatient Programs
Sponsor: Rep. Supica (Bangor)
ME-RAP Position: In Favor
Final Status: Dead (Not funded off the Special Appropriations Table)
This bill sought to prohibit DHHS from restricting coverage for individuals enrolled in MaineCare from receiving methadone treatment and enrolling in an intensive outpatient program (IOP) concurrently.

LD 710 :An Act to Expand Access and Reduce Barriers to Access to Naloxone Hydrochloride and Other Opioid Overdose- reversing Medications
Sponsor: Rep. Zager (Portland)
Final Status: Public Law
This law removes naloxone training requirements for community-based drug overdose prevention programs and recovery residences. It expands naloxone access by allowing municipalities to provide vending machines for use by the public in response to an opioid-related drug overdose. It provides additional immunity protections for all persons who may administer naloxone to another individual when they believe the other individual is experiencing an opioid related drug overdose. Further, it clarifies that healthcare professionals can dispense naloxone over the counter with or without a prescription.

LD 717: An Act to Amend the Maine Criminal Code Governing Restitution to Include the Costs of All Analyses of Suspected Illegal Drugs
Sponsor: Rep. Bishop (Bucksport)
ME-RAP Position: Opposed
Final Status: Dead
This bill aimed to remove a rule in Maine's Criminal Code that indicated drug analysis costs could only be included in restitution during sentencing if the defendant was motivated by profit. People with SUD facing low level drug crimes need treatment and resources, not additional court fees and fines.

LD 771: An Act to Include Possession of Compounds, Mixtures or Substances Containing a Detectable Amount of Certain Scheduled Drugs to Prove the Offense of Unlawful Trafficking of Scheduled Drugs
Sponsor: Sen. Baldacci (Penobscot County)
ME-RAP Position: Opposed
Final Status: Dead
This bill would have redefined "amphetamine" to mean any compound, mixture or preparation containing amphetamine in any quantity and "methamphetamine" to mean any compound, mixture or preparation containing methamphetamine in any quantity. If this bill had passed, individuals would be unfairly charged based on total weight, rather than the actual quantity of drugs possessed.

LD 779: An Act to Fund the Aroostook County Drug Treatment Court
Sponsor: Sen. Carney (Cumberland County)
ME-RAP Position: In Favor
Final Status: Public Law
This law appropriates one-time funds to establish a one limited-period Assistant District Attorney position to facilitate the creation of a drug treatment court in Aroostook County. It also provides one-time allocation to provide the required pretrial services and legal representation to participants.

LD 822 An Act to End the Collection of Certain Probation Fees
Sponsor: Sen. Beebe-Center (Knox County)
ME-RAP Position: In Favor
Final Status: Dead
This bill sought to eliminate two conditions of probation under the Maine Criminal Code. The conditions included general supervision fees imposed for a person's term of probation and fees related to a person requesting temporary leave from a jurisdiction. Excessive fines and fees make successful reentry harder.

LD 1266: Resolve, Directing the Department of Health and Human Services, Office of Behavioral Health to Convene a Working Group to Propose a Plan for Expanding the Reach of Treatment Courts
Sponsor: Rep. Hasenfus (Readfield)
Final Status: Resolve
Resolve that the Department of Health and Human Services, Office of Behavioral Health shall establish a working group to develop a plan for expanding the availability of adult drug treatment courts, family treatment courts and veterans treatment courts across the State by ensuring that defendants in each prosecutorial district and county have access to these specialty court dockets.

LD 1646: An Act to Amend Maine's Good Samaritan Laws Regarding Suspected Drug-related Overdoses
Sponsor: Sen. Talbot Ross (Portland)
ME-RAP Position: In Favor
Final Status: Dead
As amended, this bill would have required the Criminal Justice Academy to provide training on Maine's Good Samaritan Law. Rather than requiring this through statute, the CJA has gathered a group of stakeholders, including people with lived experience and recovery advocates, to design curriculum on Maine's Good Samaritan Law.

LD 1922: An Act to Support Workforce Development for Families That Were Involved in Child Protective Activities by Requiring the Sealing of Certain Records
Sponsor: Rep. Meyer (Elliot)
ME-RAP Position: In Favor
Final Status: Dead
Many individuals in longterm recovery have past Child Protective Services (CPS) records. Currently, there is no process for sealing past CPS records, no matter the length of time since CPS involvement or how much the person has proven in their actions that change has occurred. This bill sought to require DHHS to seal certain past CPS records after extended periods of time without any CPS involvement, subject to exclusions, such as serious bodily harm, sexual abuse, or cases involving death. Following an extensive stakeholder process in between sessions of the 132nd Legislature, DHHS affirmed that they would institute a process for CPS record sealing through rule-making, acknowledging the positive impacts this would have on families.

LD 1973: Resolve, to Establish the Commission to Study Oversight and Funding Structures for Recovery Residences and Resident Protections
Sponsor: Rep. Rollins
ME-RAP Position: In Favor
Final Status: Dead
This resolve would have established the Commission to Study Oversight and Funding Structures for Recovery Residences and Resident Protections. The commission would be required to evaluate various policies and industry standards and make policy recommendations with respect to: the use of GA and the possible expansion or development of new state-funded subsidy programs for use at a recovery residence; alternative models of oversight structure for recovery residences, including voluntary certification, mandatory certification or licensure; and policies related to the use of prescribed medications in recovery residences.

Senate Scorecard

This section of the report provides a review of State Senators' votes on ME-RAP's priority legislation and assigns them a score based on their votes.

ROLL CALL VOTES 132nd Maine State Senate **Votes Key:** ✔ = Supported ME-RAP Position **X** = Opposed ME-RAP Position **A** = Absent **E** = Excused ME-RAP Position: **S** = Supported **O** = Opposed			**OSF Transparency**	**Protecting Maine's Good Sam Law**	**Bolstering Community Health & Safety**			**Supporting Recovery Housing**			**Reducing Barriers of Criminal Records**	**Supporting Equitable and Evidence-Informed Drug Policy**			**Score**
			LD 110	**LD 1024**	**LD 219**	**LD 1078**	**LD 1738**	**LD 215**	**LD 1328**	**LD 1946**	**LD 1911**	**LD 1263**	**LD 1288**	**LD 1366**	
			Required Reporting	Eroding Good Sam	Restricting SSP Services	Expanding SSP Services	Safe Disposal & Public Education	Assisting Residents of Large Recovery Residences	Culturally Appropriate & Trauma-Informed Housing	Expanding BRAP Voucher Eligibilty	Automated Record Sealing	Increased Punishment	Increased Criminalization of SUD	Parity in Drug Laws	
	ME-RAP Position		**S**	**O**	**O**	**S**	**S**	**S**	**S**	**S**	**S**	**O**	**O**	**S**	
District	**Roll Call #**	**Party**	**N/A**	**250**	**110**	**394**	**N/A**	**475**	**457**	**N/A**	**892**	**382**	**231**	**311**	
1	Susan Bernard	Republican		X	X	X		X	X		X	X	X	X	0%
2	Harold Stewart	Republican		X	X	X		X	X		X	X	X	X	0%
3	Bradlee Farrin	Republican		X	X	X		✔	X		X	E	E	X	14%
4	Stacey Guerin	Republican		X	X	X		X	X		X	X	X	X	0%
5	Russell Black	Republican		E	E	X		X	X		X	X	E	X	0%
6	Marianne Moore	Republican		✔	✔	✔		X	X		X	E	X	X	38%
7	Nicole Grohoski	Democrat		✔	✔	✔		✔	✔		✔	✔	✔	✔	100%
8	Michael Tipping	Democrat		✔	✔	✔		✔	✔		✔	✔	✔	✔	100%
9	Joseph Baldacci	Democrat		X	✔	✔		✔	✔		✔	X	X	X	56%
10	David Haggan	Republican		X	X	X		X	X		X	X	X	X	0%
11	Glenn Curry	Democrat		✔	✔	✔		✔	✔		✔	✔	✔	✔	100%
12	Pinny Beebe-Center	Democrat		✔	✔	✔		✔	E		✔	✔	✔	✔	100%
13	Cameron Reny	Democrat		✔	✔	E		✔	✔		✔	E	✔	E	100%
14	Craig Hickman	Democrat		✔	✔	✔		✔	✔		✔	X	✔	✔	89%
15	Richard Bradstreet	Republican		X	X	X		X	X		X	X	X	X	0%
16	Scott Cyrway	Republican		X	X	X		X	X		X	X	X	X	0%
17	Jeffrey Timberlake	Republican		X	X	X		X	X		E	X	X	X	0%
18	Richard Bennett	Independent		✔	✔	E		✔	✔		✔	X	X	X	63%
19	Joseph Martin	Republican		X	X	X		X	X		X	X	X	X	0%
20	Bruce Bickford	Republican		X	X	X		X	X		X	X	X	E	0%
21	Margaret Rotundo	Democrat		✔	✔	E		✔	✔		✔	✔	✔	✔	100%
22	James Libby	Republican		X	X	E		X	X		X	X	X	X	0%
23	Matthea Daughtry	Democrat		✔	✔	✔		✔	✔		✔	✔	✔	✔	100%
24	Denise Tepler	Democrat		✔	✔	✔		✔	✔		✔	✔	✔	✔	100%
25	Teresa Pierce	Democrat		✔	✔	✔		✔	✔		✔	✔	✔	✔	100%
26	Timothy Nangle	Democrat		✔	✔	✔		✔	✔		✔	X	X	✔	78%
27	Jill Duson	Democrat		✔	✔	✔		✔	✔		✔	✔	✔	✔	100%
28	Rachel Talbot Ross	Democrat		✔	✔	✔		✔	✔		✔	✔	✔	✔	100%
29	Anne Carney	Democrat		✔	✔	✔		✔	✔		✔	✔	✔	E	100%
30	Stacy Brenner	Democrat		✔	✔	✔		✔	✔		✔	✔	✔	✔	100%
31	Donna Bailey	Democrat		✔	✔	✔		✔	✔		✔	✔	✔	✔	100%
32	Henry Ingwersen	Democrat		✔	✔	✔		✔	✔		✔	✔	✔	✔	100%
33	Matthew Harrington	Republican		X	X	X		X	X		X	X	X	X	0%
34	Joseph Rafferty	Democrat		✔	✔	✔		✔	✔		✔	✔	✔	✔	100%
35	Mark Lawrence	Democrat		✔	✔	✔		✔	E		✔	✔	✔	E	100%

NO ROLL CALL VOTE

House Scorecard

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ROLL CALL VOTES 132nd Maine State House **Votes Key:** ✔ = Supported ME-RAP Position **X** = Opposed ME-RAP Position **A** = Absent **E** = Excused ME-RAP Position: **S** = Supported **O** = Opposed			**OSF Transparency**	**Protecting Maine's Good Sam Law**	**Bolstering Community Health & Safety**			**Supporting Recovery Housing**			**Reducing Barriers of Criminal Records**	**Supporting Equitable and Evidence-Informed Drug Policy**			**Score**
			LD 110	**LD 1024**	**LD 219**	**LD 1078**	**LD 1738**	**LD 215**	**LD 1328**	**LD 1946**	**LD 1911**	**LD 1263**	**LD 1288**	**LD 1366**	
			Required Reporting	Eroding Good Sam	Restricting SSP Services	Expanding SSP Services	Safe Disposal & Public Education	Assisting Residents of Large Recovery Residences	Culturally Appropriate & Trauma-Informed Housing	Expanding BRAP Voucher Eligibilty	Automated Record Sealing	Increased Punishment	Increased Criminalization of SUD	Parity in Drug Laws	
	ME-RAP Position		**S**	**O**	**O**	**S**	**S**	**S**	**S**	**S**	**S**	**O**	**O**	**S**	
District	**Roll Call #**	**Party**	**N/A**	**N/A**	**84**	**345**	**346**	**447**	**424**	**N/A**	**740**	**341**	**207**	**255**	
1	Lucien Daigle	Republican			✔	X	✔	X	X		X	X	X	X	22%
2	Roger Albert	Republican			X	X	X	X	X		X	X	X	X	0%
3	Mark Babin	Republican			X	X	X	X	X		✔	X	X	X	11%
4	Timothy Guerrette	Republican			A	X	X	X	X		X	X	X	X	0%
5	Joseph Underwood	Republican			X	X	X	A	A		X	X	A	A	0%
6	Donald Ardell	Republican			X	X	X	X	X		X	X	X	X	0%
7	Gregory Swallow	Republican			X	X	X	X	X		X	X	X	X	0%
8	Tracy Quint	Republican			X	X	X	X	X		X	X	X	X	0%
9	Arthur Mingo	Republican			X	X	X	A	X		X	X	X	X	0%
10	William Tuell	Republican			X	X	✔	X	X		X	X	X	X	11%
11	Tiffany Strout	Republican			X	X	X	X	X		X	X	X	X	0%
12	Billy Bob Faulkingham	Republican			X	X	X	X	X		X	X	X	X	0%
13	Russell White	Republican			X	X	X	X	X		X	X	X	X	0%
14	Gary Friedmann	Democrat			✔	✔	✔	✔	✔		✔	✔	✔	✔	100%
15	Holly Eaton	Democrat			✔	E	E	E	E		✔	E	✔	E	100%
16	Nina Milliken	Democrat			✔	✔	✔	✔	✔		✔	✔	✔	✔	100%
17	Steven Bishop	Republican			X	X	X	X	X		✔	X	X	X	11%
18	Matthew McIntyre	Republican			X	X	X	X	X		X	X	X	X	0%
19	Richard Campbell	Republican			X	X	X	X	X		X	X	X	X	0%
20	Dani O'Halloran	Democrat			X	X	X	X	✔		X	✔	✔	X	33%
21	Ambureen Rana	Democrat			✔	✔	✔	✔	✔		✔	✔	✔	✔	100%
22	Laura Supica	Democrat			✔	✔	✔	✔	✔		✔	✔	✔	✔	100%
23	Amy Roeder	Democrat			✔	✔	✔	✔	✔		✔	✔	✔	✔	100%
24	Sean Faircloth	Democrat			✔	✔	✔	✔	✔		✔	✔	✔	✔	100%
25	Laurie Osher	Democrat			✔	✔	✔	✔	✔		✔	✔	✔	✔	100%
26	James Dill	Democrat			✔	✔	✔	✔	✔		✔	✔	✔	✔	100%
27	Gary Drinkwater	Republican			X	X	X	X	X		X	X	X	X	0%
28	Irene Gifford	Republican			X	X	X	X	X		X	X	X	X	0%
30	James White	Republican			X	A	X	X	X		X	X	X	X	0%
31	Chad Perkins	Republican			X	X	X	✔	X		X	X	X	X	11%
32	Steven Foster	Republican			X	X	X	X	X		X	X	X	X	0%
33	Kenneth Fredette	Republican			X	X	X	X	X		X	X	X	X	0%
34	Abigail Griffin	Republican			X	E	E	E	E		E	E	X	E	0%
35	James Thorne	Republican			X	X	X	X	X		X	X	X	X	0%
36	Kimberly Haggan	Republican			X	X	X	X	X		X	X	X	X	0%

NO ROLL CALL VOTE

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We extend our deepest condolences to Representative Kathy Javner and her family. We are grateful for her dedicated service in the Maine State Legislature, where she faithfully represented the people of District 29.

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			LD 110	LD 1024	LD 219	LD 1078	LD 1738	LD 215	LD 1328	LD 1946	LD 1911	LD 1263	LD 1288	LD 1366	
			Required Reporting	Eroding Good Sam	Restricting SSP Services	Expanding SSP Services	Safe Disposal & Public Education	Assisting Residents of Large Recovery Residences	Culturally Appropriate & Trauma-Informed Housing	Expanding BRAP Voucher Eligibilty	Automated Record Sealing	Increased Punishment	Increased Criminalization of SUD	Parity in Drug Laws	
	ME-RAP Position		S	O	O	S	S	S	S	S	S	O	O	S	
District	**Roll Call #**	**Party**	N/A	N/A	84	345	346	447	424	N/A	740	341	207	255	
37	Reagan Paul	Republican			X	X	X	X	X		X	X	X	X	0%
38	Benjamin Hymes	Republican			X	X	X	X	X		X	X	X	X	0%
39	Janice Dodge	Democrat			✔	✔	✔	✔	✔		✔	✔	✔	✔	100%
40	Michael Ray	Democrat			✔	✔	✔	✔	✔		✔	✔	✔	✔	100%
41	Victoria Doudera	Democrat			✔	✔	✔	✔	✔		✔	✔	✔	✔	100%
42	Valli Geiger	Democrat			✔	A	A	✔	✔		✔	A	✔	✔	100%
43	Ann Matlack	Democrat			✔	✔	✔	✔	✔		✔	✔	✔	✔	100%
44	William Pluecker	Independent			✔	✔	✔	✔	✔		✔	✔	✔	✔	100%
45	Abden Simmons	Republican			X	X	X	X	X		X	X	X	X	0%
46	Lydia Crafts	Democrat			✔	✔	✔	✔	✔		✔	✔	✔	✔	100%
47	Wayne Farrin	Democrat			✔	✔	✔	✔	✔		✔	✔	✔	✔	100%
48	Holly Stover	Democrat			✔	✔	✔	✔	✔		✔	✔	✔	✔	100%
49	Allison Hepler	Democrat	NO ROLL CALL VOTE	NO ROLL CALL VOTE	✔	✔	✔	✔	✔	NO ROLL CALL VOTE	✔	✔	✔	✔	100%
50	David Sinclair	Democrat			✔	✔	✔	✔	✔		✔	✔	✔	✔	100%
51	Rafael Macias	Democrat			✔	✔	✔	✔	✔		✔	✔	✔	✔	100%
52	Sally Cluchey	Democrat			✔	✔	✔	✔	✔		✔	✔	✔	A	100%
53	Michael Lemelin	Republican			X	X	X	X	X		X	X	X	X	0%
54	Karen Montell	Democrat			✔	✔	✔	✔	✔		✔	✔	✔	✔	100%
55	Daniel Shagoury	Democrat			✔	✔	✔	✔	✔		✔	✔	✔	✔	100%
56	Randall Greenwood	Republican			X	X	X	X	X		X	X	X	X	0%
57	Tavis Hasenfus	Democrat			✔	✔	✔	✔	✔		✔	✔	✔	✔	100%
58	Sharon Frost	Independent			✔	✔	✔	✔	✔		✔	✔	✔	X	89%
59	David Rollins	Democrat			✔	✔	✔	✔	✔		A	✔	✔	✔	100%
60	William Bridgeo	Democrat			✔	✔	✔	✔	✔		✔	✔	✔	✔	100%
61	Alicia Collins	Republican			X	X	X	X	X		X	X	X	X	0%
62	Katrina Smith	Republican			X	X	X	X	X		X	X	X	X	0%
63	Paul Flynn	Republican			X	X	X	X	X		X	X	X	X	0%
64	Flavia DeBrito	Democrat			✔	✔	✔	✔	✔		✔	✔	✔	✔	100%
65	Cassie Julia	Democrat			✔	✔	✔	✔	✔		✔	✔	✔	✔	100%
66	Robert Nutting	Republican			X	X	X	X	X		X	X	X	X	0%
67	Shelley Rudnicki	Republican			X	X	X	X	X		X	X	X	X	0%
68	Amanda Collamore	Republican			X	A	X	X	X		X	A	X	X	0%
69	Dean Cray	Republican			A	✔	X	A	X		X	X	X	X	14%
70	Jennifer Poirier	Republican			X	X	X	X	X		X	X	X	X	0%
71	John Ducharme	Republican			X	X	X	X	X		X	X	X	X	0%
72	Elizabeth Caruso	Republican			X	X	X	X	X		X	X	X	X	0%

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	ME-RAP Position		S	O	O	S	S	S	S	S	S	O	O	S	
District	**Roll Call #**	**Party**	N/A	N/A	84	345	346	447	424	N/A	740	341	207	255	
73	Michael Soboleski	Republican			X	X	X	X	X		X	X	X	X	0%
74	Randall Hall	Republican			X	A	A	A	X		X	A	A	A	0%
75	Stephan Bunker	Democrat			A	✔	✔	✔	✔		✔	✔	✔	✔	100%
76	Sheila Lyman	Republican			X	X	X	X	X		X	X	X	A	0%
77	Tammy Schmersal-Burg	Republican			X	A	X	X	X		X	X	X	X	0%
78	Rachel Henderson	Republican			X	X	X	X	X		X	X	X	X	0%
79	Michael Lance	Republican			X	X	X	X	X		X	X	X	X	0%
80	Caldwell Jackson	Republican			A	✔	✔	A	A		X	X	X	X	33%
81	Peter Wood	Republican			X	X	X	X	X		X	X	X	X	0%
82	Nathan Wadsworth	Republican			X	X	X	X	X		X	X	X	A	0%
83	Marygrace Cimino	Republican			X	X	X	X	X		X	X	X	X	0%
84	Mark Walker	Republican			X	X	X	X	X		X	X	A	X	0%
85	Kimberly Pomerleau	Republican			X	X	X	X	X		X	X	X	X	0%
86	Rolf Olsen	Republican			X	X	X	X	X		X	X	X	X	0%
87	David Boyer	Republican			X	X	X	X	X		✔	X	✔	X	22%
88	Quentin Chapman	Republican			X	X	X	X	X		X	X	X	X	0%
89	Adam Lee	Democrat			✔	✔	✔	✔	✔		✔	✔	✔	✔	100%
90	Laurel Libby	Republican			Z	A	A	X	X		A	A	✔	X	25%
91	Joshua Morris	Republican			X	X	X	X	X		X	X	X	X	0%
92	Stephen Wood	Republican			X	X	X	X	X		A	X	X	X	0%
93	Julia McCabe	Democrat			✔	✔	✔	✔	✔		✔	✔	✔	✔	100%
94	Kristen Cloutier	Democrat			✔	✔	✔	✔	✔			✔	✔	✔	100%
94	Scott Harriman	Democrat									✔				100%
95	Mana Abdi	Democrat			✔	✔	✔	✔	✔		✔	✔	✔	✔	100%
96	Michel Lajoie	Democrat			✔	✔	✔	✔	✔		✔	✔	✔	✔	100%
97	Richard Mason	Republican			X	X	X	X	X		X	X	X	A	0%
98	Kilton Webb	Democrat			✔	✔	✔	✔	✔		✔	✔	✔	✔	100%
99	Cheryl Golek	Democrat			✔	✔	✔	✔	✔		✔	✔	✔	✔	100%
100	Daniel Ankeles	Democrat			✔	✔	✔	✔	✔		✔	✔	✔	✔	100%
101	Poppy Arford	Democrat			✔	✔	✔	✔	✔		✔	✔	✔	✔	100%
102	Melanie Sachs	Democrat			✔	✔	✔	✔	✔		✔	✔	✔	✔	100%
103	Arthur Bell	Democrat			✔	A	A	✔	✔		✔	A	✔	✔	100%
104	Amy Arata	Republican			X	X	X	X	X		X	X	X	X	0%
105	Anne Graham	Democrat			✔	✔	✔	✔	✔		✔	✔	✔	✔	100%
106	Barbara Bagshaw	Republican			X	X	X	X	X		X	X	X	X	0%
107	Mark Cooper	Republican			X	X	X	X	A		X	X	X	X	0%
108	Parnell Terry	Democrat			✔	✔	✔	✔	✔		✔	✔	✔	✔	100%

NO ROLL CALL VOTE

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	ME-RAP Position		S	O	O	S	S	S	S	S	S	O	O	S	
District	**Roll Call #**	**Party**	N/A	N/A	84	345	346	447	424	N/A	740	341	207	255	
109	Eleanor Sato	Democrat			A	✔	✔	✔	✔		✔	✔	✔	✔	100%
110	Christina Mitchell	Democrat			✔	✔	✔	✔	✔		✔	✔	✔	✔	100%
111	Amy Kuhn	Democrat			✔	✔	✔	✔	✔		✔	✔	✔	✔	100%
112	Edward Crockett	Independent			✔	✔	✔	✔	✔		✔	✔	✔	✔	100%
113	Grayson Lookner	Democrat			✔	✔	✔	✔	✔		✔	✔	✔	✔	100%
114	Dylan Pugh	Democrat			✔	✔	✔	✔	✔		✔	✔	✔	✔	100%
115	Michael Brennan	Democrat			✔	✔	✔	✔	A		✔	✔	✔	✔	100%
116	Samuel Zager	Democrat			✔	A	A	✔	✔		✔	A	✔	✔	100%
117	Matthew Moonen	Democrat			✔	✔	✔	✔	✔		✔	A	✔	✔	100%
118	Yusuf Yusuf	Democrat			✔	✔	✔	✔	✔		✔	✔	✔	✔	100%
119	Charles Skold	Democrat			✔	✔	✔	✔	✔		✔	✔	✔	✔	100%
120	Deqa Dhalac	Democrat			✔	✔	✔	✔	✔		✔	✔	✔	✔	100%
121	Christopher Kessler	Democrat			✔	✔	✔	✔	✔		✔	✔	✔	✔	100%
122	Matthew Beck	Democrat			✔	✔	✔	✔	✔		✔	✔	✔	✔	100%
123	Michelle Boyer	Democrat			✔	✔	✔	✔	✔		✔	✔	✔	✔	100%
124	Sophia Warren	Democrat	NO ROLL CALL VOTE	NO ROLL CALL VOTE	✔	✔	✔	✔	✔	NO ROLL CALL VOTE	✔	✔	✔	✔	100%
125	Kelly Murphy	Democrat			✔	✔	✔	✔	✔		✔	✔	✔	✔	100%
126	Andrew Gattine	Democrat			✔	✔	✔	✔	A		✔	✔	✔	✔	100%
127	Morgan Rielly	Democrat			✔	✔	✔	✔	✔		✔	✔	✔	✔	100%
128	Suzanne Salisbury	Democrat			✔	✔	✔	✔	✔		✔	✔	✔	✔	100%
129	Marshall Archer	Democrat			✔	✔	✔	✔	✔		✔	✔	✔	A	100%
130	Lynn Copeland	Democrat			✔	✔	✔	✔	✔		✔	✔	✔	✔	100%
131	Lori Gramlich	Democrat			✔	✔	✔	✔	✔		✔	✔	✔	✔	100%
132	Ryan Fecteau	Democrat			✔	✔	✔	✔	✔		✔	✔	✔	✔	100%
133	Marc Malon	Democrat			✔	✔	✔	✔	✔		✔	✔	✔	✔	100%
134	Traci Gere	Democrat			✔	✔	✔	✔	✔		✔	A	✔	✔	100%
135	Daniel Sayre	Democrat			✔	✔	✔	✔	✔		✔	✔	✔	✔	100%
136	John Eder	Republican			X	X	X	X	X		X	X	X	X	0%
137	Nathan Carlow	Republican			X	X	X	X	X		X	X	X	X	0%
138	Mark Blier	Republican			X	X	X	X	X		X	X	X	X	0%
139	David Woodsome	Republican			X	X	X	X	X		X	X	X	X	0%
140	Wayne Parry	Republican			X	X	X	X	X		X	X	X	X	0%
141	Lucas Lanigan	Republican			X	A	A	X	A		✔	A	A	✔	50%
142	Anne-Marie Mastraccio	Democrat			✔	✔	✔	✔	✔		✔	✔	✔	✔	100%
143	Ann Fredericks	Republican			X	X	X	X	X		✔	X	X	X	11%
144	Jeffrey Adams	Republican			X	X	X	X	A		X	X	X	A	0%
145	Robert Foley	Republican			X	X	X	X	X		X	X	X	X	0%
146	Walter Runte	Democrat			✔	✔	✔	✔	✔		✔	✔	✔	✔	100%
147	Holly Sargent	Democrat			✔	✔	✔	✔	✔		✔	✔	✔	✔	100%
148	Thomas Lavigne	Republican			X	X	X	X	A		X	X	X	X	0%
149	Tiffany Roberts	Democrat			✔	A	A	✔	✔		✔	A	✔	✔	100%
150	Michele Meyer	Democrat			✔	✔	✔	✔	✔		✔	✔	✔	✔	100%
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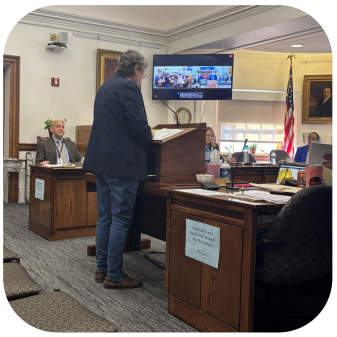
















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Wednesday, 10/7/26, 6-7PM

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