



Maine Conservation Voters

2025 ENVIRONMENTAL SCORECARD

FOR MEMBERS OF THE 132ND MAINE LEGISLATURE





Maine Conservation Voters is building a just, thriving future for all by acting on the climate crisis, protecting the environment, and safeguarding our democracy. We advocate for equitable policies, hold elected officials accountable, and win elections.

BOARD OF DIRECTORS

Anna Brown, *President*
Tom Kittredge, *Vice President*
Brad Coffey, *Treasurer*
Sara Freshley, *Secretary*
Penny Asherman

Laura Bither
Marpheen Chann
Marcques Houston
Jennifer Melville
John Newlin

Melissa Paly
Sarah Russell
Katie Mae Simpson
Lucas St. Clair
Mike Williams

STAFF

Maureen Drouin
Executive Director

Rani Sheaffer
Deputy Director

Sarah Woodbury
Legislative Director

Nick Janzen
Policy & Partnerships Director

Peter Eiermann
Operations & Human Resources Director

Stacie Haines
Development Director

Maggie Somers
Outreach Director

Gabe Cole
Communications Manager

Chloe Hoffman
Development Manager

Kate Carpenter
Administrative Coordinator

Keith Carson
*Environment & Science
Communications Director*



STAY CONNECTED

www.maineconservation.org



Welcome

Dear Friends,

State leadership on the environment, clean energy, and voting rights has never been more vital.

We've watched this year as the new Trump administration increased the country's dependence on oil and gas, weakened protections for clean air and water, tried to make it harder to vote, and even proposed selling off some of the public lands treasured across America.

In the face of these anti-environment and anti-democracy actions, did the members of the 132nd Legislature stand up for a livable future where nature and people thrive? Or did they oppose clean, affordable energy; fairer, more democratic systems; and environmental protections? Find out in this year's Environmental Scorecard.

Alongside partners, allies, and committed supporters like you, Maine Conservation Voters advocated for critical legislation to put Maine on a path toward energy independence and affordability, protect important ecosystems like vernal pools, prevent future PFAS contamination, and hold Big Oil accountable for the climate damage they cause.

One of the biggest and earliest successes was the passage of LD 1, a bipartisan bill to prepare Maine communities for severe weather fueled by climate change. The bill includes funding and establishes a new office of community resilience to help Maine plan for storm-related events.

Advocating in Augusta wasn't without its challenges—there were tough debates and some difficult setbacks for solar power—but the majority of the outcomes were wins for the people and natural places in Maine. This progress belongs to everyone who testified at the State House, emailed your elected officials, organized your community, and stood up for our future!

We invite you to explore the **2025 Environmental Scorecard**, thank your legislative champions, and continue holding elected officials accountable.

Together, let's keep fighting for a cleaner, healthier, more just Maine—for all.

Thank you for being a Conservation Voter.



A handwritten signature in blue ink that reads "Maureen Drouin".

Maureen Drouin
Executive Director



A handwritten signature in blue ink that reads "Anna 2 Brown".

Anna Brown
Board President

Prevent Future Toxic Spills of PFAS



LD 222: An Act to Establish a Take-back and Disposal Program for Firefighting and Fire-suppressing Foam to Which Perfluoroalkyl and Polyfluoroalkyl Substances Have Been Added

Sponsored by Rep. Daniel J. Ankeles

LD 222 will set up a safe disposal program for firefighting foam, allowing public and private entities to store this toxic firefighting foam in a secure location until proper disposal techniques are available. We hope this will prevent another toxic spill like the one in Brunswick that happened last year.

YES IS THE PRO ENVIRONMENT VOTE

House Roll Call #158 May 20, 2025	Senate Roll Call #192 May 21, 2025
✓ 140	✓ 30
✗ 4	✗ 0
A 6	A 0



**567
PETITION
SIGNATURES**



**160
MESSAGES TO
LAWMAKERS**



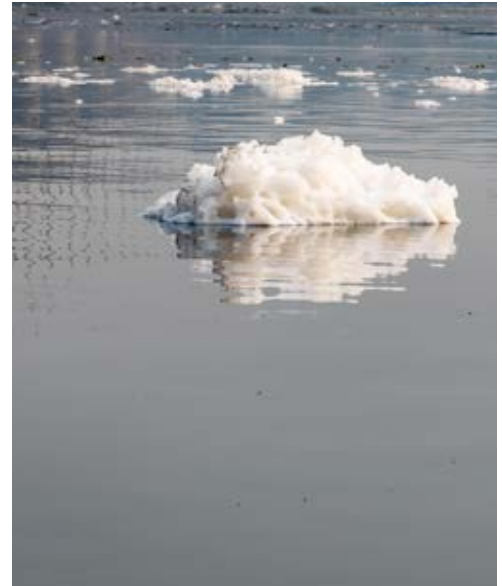
**163
LUNCH &
LEARN
REGISTRATIONS**

BEHIND THE ROLL CALL

In August of 2024, the former military base in Brunswick was the site of the largest toxic foam spill in Maine's history and the 6th largest in the U.S. Toxic aqueous film forming firefighting foam (AFFF) spilled out from the facility, contaminating nearby drinking water wells and the surrounding environment.

In the wake of the spill, community members were frustrated that the toxic foam was still stored at the facility in the wake of a 2021 state law that required manufacturers to recall stores of AFFF in Maine, as well as by the lack of communication from the Maine Midcoast Redevelopment Authority (MMRA) and the Maine Department of Environmental Protection (DEP).

In response to this spill and resulting concerns, **Rep. Dan Ankeles** worked with a bipartisan group of legislators and advocates on legislation to prevent this from happening in the future by setting up a voluntary safe disposal program. The legislation had broad bipartisan support both in the committee and in the full legislature. There was no opposition to the bill during the hearing, with several Brunswick community members, environmental groups, firefighters, and city and state officials testifying about the need for a safe disposal program to protect other communities.



"It was the worst spill of its kind in Maine's history... It was bubbling up from grates and blowing across Brunswick, landing as people walked their dogs, went to the nearby recreation center or took their kids to the playground. During the initial information deficit, it wasn't at all clear how the air quality was affected, and I was hearing from families who didn't even know if they could run their window air conditioning unit as their kids slept nearby." —Rep Dan Ankeles (D-Brunswick)

Staying in the National Popular Vote Compact



**SENATE:
NO IS THE
PRO ENVIRONMENT
VOTE**

**HOUSE:
YES IS THE
PRO ENVIRONMENT
VOTE**

House Roll Call #152 May 20, 2025	Senate Roll Call #567 June 16, 2025
✓ 71	✓ 18
✗ 76	✗ 16
A 3	A 1



"The president should be the president of all the people. There should be a clear and straightforward choice by the voters that the president would represent. National Popular Vote is nonpartisan; it favors voters, not parties, land, geography, factions, or states. It's a critical democracy reform our country needs."

—Al Cleveland, League of Women Voters

LD 252: An Act to Withdraw from the National Popular Vote Compact

Sponsored by Rep. Barbara Bagshaw

Just last year, Maine joined The National Popular Vote Compact with bipartisan support to move our country closer to a more representative democracy. When states representing 270 electoral college votes join, the Compact goes into effect and participating states agree to cast their electoral votes for president to the candidate who receives the most votes nationwide. After opponents mounted an unsuccessful people's veto campaign last year, LD 252 was advanced as a legislative means to withdraw Maine from the Compact. Had the bill passed, Maine would have been the first state to withdraw.

BEHIND THE ROLL CALL

Like the bill to join the Compact, LD 252 was fiercely contested. A Republican-led effort resulted in a bipartisan majority of the Veterans and Legal Affairs Committee voting to withdraw from the Compact, while the remaining five Democrats voted to remain. In May, the House initially moved the minority report to keep Maine in the Compact, but the vote failed. No further action on the bill occurred until a week before the Legislature adjourned in June, when a Senate vote to withdraw from the Compact also failed. After a reconsideration vote in the Senate and a flurry of motions from each chamber asking the other to reconsider their previous votes, the bill finally died in nonconcurrency on June 17, and Maine remained in the Compact.



Keeping Maine Safe from Out-of-state Waste



LD 297: An Act Regarding the Management of Wastewater Treatment Plant Sludge at the State-Owned Landfill

Sponsored by Rep. William R. Bridgeo

LD 297 allows toxic out-of-state waste, in particular bulky construction debris, to be disposed of in Maine's only state-run landfill, Juniper Ridge, negatively impacting the health and environment of the communities surrounding the landfill.

NO IS THE PRO ENVIRONMENT VOTE

House Roll Call #440 June 9, 2025	Senate Roll Call #571 June 16, 2025
✓ 57	✓ 10
✗ 85	✗ 24
A 9	A 1

BEHIND THE ROLL CALL

In 2022, the Maine Legislature passed a policy to ban the disposal of out-of-state waste in the Juniper Ridge Landfill due to concerns around public health and safety, air and water pollution, and environmental justice. Juniper Ridge is Maine's only state-run landfill and is located in close proximity to the Penobscot Nation. This year, despite objections from public health advocates, Penobscot Nation members, and environmental organizations, the legislature passed a bill to allow Casella Waste Systems two more years to continue bringing toxic out-of-state waste into Maine.

This bill was highly contentious, with many in the legislature, including environmental

champion **Rep. Lori Gramlich**, pushing back against the notion that out-of-state waste was necessary for Casella to operate the landfill. Of particular concern is the impact on the communities that surround the landfill, including the Penobscot Nation. These communities are directly impacted by odor, air quality issues, and toxic chemicals, including PFAS, that enter the landfill from out-of-state waste.

While, unfortunately, the bill passed by relatively slim margins, particularly in the Senate, several legislators, including **Rep. Dan Ankeles** and **Rep. Amy Roeder**, gave powerful floor speeches in opposition. This debate highlighted the need to continue educating lawmakers on the effects

this landfill has on neighboring communities and the need to reform management of Juniper Ridge, and 'we expect that the debate will continue next session.



"We are the original people of this land, and we hold treaty rights to fish in the Penobscot River. We cannot sustainably fish when the river is poisoned. We cannot safely breathe when the air is filled with toxic emissions. And we cannot accept more out-of-state waste when we're already paying the price for decades of environmental harm."

— Wabanaki Alliance Executive Director Maulian Bryant

Protecting Critical Wetland Habitat in Maine



YES IS THE PRO ENVIRONMENT VOTE

House Roll Call #405 June 10, 2025	Senate Roll Call #440 June 10, 2025
✓ 77	✓ 18
✗ 70	✗ 14
A 4	A 3



**1,000
PETITION
SIGNATURES**

LD 497: An Act Regarding the Regulation of Significant Vernal Pools Under the Natural Resources Protection Act

Sponsored by Rep. Victoria Doudera

Vernal pools are essential breeding grounds and habitat for many amphibians, insects, spiders, and crustaceans in Maine. With periodic drying and relative isolation from streams, vernal pools attract fewer predators, providing havens for eggs to develop undisturbed. But their temporary nature also puts them at high risk of habitat loss and degradation from development. Recent attempts to weaken federal protections for wetlands made protecting vernal pools an urgent issue and called for establishing better protections for this habitat within our borders.

LD 497 provides robust and improved protections for state-recognized "Significant Vernal Pools," protecting this vital breeding habitat for iconic species in Maine, like Wood Frogs, Spotted and Blue-spotted Salamanders, and many others.

BEHIND THE ROLL CALL

Proposals to change vernal pool protections have long been contentious in Maine, and LD 497 was no exception. Led by environmental champion **Rep. Sally Cluchey**, with strong support from Maine Audubon and other conservation groups, the bill drew opposition after passing out of the Environment and Natural Resources (ENR) Committee. Business and development interests raised unfounded concerns that

this bill would unduly stymie development and growth. Thanks to steadfast support from **Rep. Cluchey** and ENR Committee Chairs **Sen. Denise Tepler** and **Rep. Vicki Doudera**, LD 497 passed both chambers largely along party lines. On June 16, Gov. Janet Mills signed the bill into law.

In many ways, this bill was about undoing rollbacks to vernal pool protections passed under former Gov. Paul LePage's administration. Many provisions in the bill restored safeguards that existed for over a decade before former Gov. LePage took an ax to them.



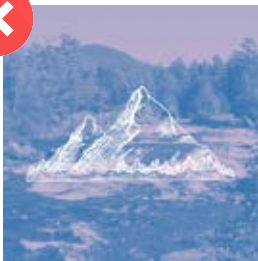
DAWN MORGAN



"Existing regulations do not adequately protect the full suite of habitats that vernal pool wildlife require, and recent changes to federal wetland rules leave most vernal pools without any protection. The passage of this bill confirms the majority of our lawmakers in Augusta recognize the importance of better protecting these wetlands in our state."

—Francesca Gundrum, Director of Advocacy, Maine Audubon

Stopping Tribal Land Seizure



YES IS THE PRO ENVIRONMENT VOTE

House Roll Call #513 June 16, 2025	Senate Roll Call #542 June 13, 2025
✓ 89	✓ 20
✗ 55	✗ 12
A 7	A 3



LD 958: An Act to Prohibit Eminent Domain on Existing Tribal Trust Lands

Sponsored by Rep. Billy Bob Faulkingham

LD 958 would have amended the 1980 Maine Indian Claims Settlement Implementing Act and the 2023 Mi'kmaq Nation Restoration Act to prevent the state from taking Wabanaki land for public uses, often referred to as "the right of eminent domain." This bill originally covered all land located within Passamaquoddy Tribe territory, Penobscot Nation territory, Houlton Band Trust Land, and Mi'kmaq Nation Trust Land. The Judiciary Committee then limited the scope of the bill so that it would apply only to existing trust lands.

BEHIND THE ROLL CALL

One of the ramifications of the State of Maine's refusal to recognize the sovereignty of the Wabanaki people is that the State has eminent domain power to take tribal lands and has done so in the past. In 1925, for example, the State took land from the Passamaquoddy Reservation at Sipayik to create Maine Route 190 without tribal input.



There was bipartisan support for this Republican-led bill both in committee, where 172 people testified in support of the bill with only three opposing, and on the floor of both chambers. This legislation also had wide support within the environmental community, with many of our partners showing up to testify in support.

Yet even with broad bipartisan and public support, the governor continued her opposition to legislation to expand tribal rights by vetoing the bill and, unfortunately, the Legislature was not able to muster the two-thirds majority necessary to override the veto.

"LD 958 is not just a legal protection, it is a moral necessity. It recognizes that tribal lands are not parcels on a map to be negotiated or taken. They are the living heart of who we are as a people. Prohibiting the use of eminent domain on tribal lands is a long-overdue step in honoring our sovereignty and upholding the trust and respect that should exist between the State of Maine and its Wabanaki Nations."

—Passamaquoddy Tribal Representative, Rep. Aaron Dana

Achieve 100% Clean Electricity for Maine by 2040



LD 1868: An Act to Advance a Clean Energy Economy by Updating Renewable and Clean Resource Procurement Laws

Sponsored by Sen. Mark Lawrence

A major win for climate and clean energy, LD 1868 accelerates Maine’s transition to 100% clean energy by an entire decade, requiring the State to update its energy portfolio to 90 percent renewable sources and 10 percent low- or zero-carbon sources by the year 2040.

The legislation’s new clean energy standard directly implements recommendations from the state energy plan released by the Governor’s Energy Office last year. The plan determined that incorporating additional low- and zero-carbon energy sources would help Maine meet its climate goals faster while keeping electricity more affordable for ratepayers.



YES IS THE PRO ENVIRONMENT VOTE

House Roll Call #515 <i>June 16, 2025</i>	Senate Roll Call #612 <i>June 17, 2025</i>
✓ 77	✓ 19
✗ 68	✗ 16
A 6	A 0

224 PETITION SIGNATURES

180 MESSAGES TO LAWMAKERS

BEHIND THE ROLL CALL

Reaching 100% clean energy by 2040 has been a goal of the Mills Administration for several years, and LD 1868, introduced by Energy, Utilities and Technology Committee Chair **Sen. Mark Lawrence**, gave that goal the force of law. LD 1868 received a lot of attention in the committee, where the Natural Resources Council of Maine and other Environmental Priorities Coalition members provided strong support for the bill. It was voted out of committee Ought to Pass as Amended, with **Sen. Nicole Grohowski** being the only Democrat to join Republicans in opposition to the bill. The bill passed in both chambers and Governor Mills signed the bill into law on June 20.

Other Noteworthy Bills

Under Gov. Mills' leadership, each Maine Legislature has taken bold steps to protect our climate—from setting ambitious carbon reduction goals and divesting state retirement funds from fossil fuels to passing a landmark offshore wind bill that strengthens Maine's clean energy economy and reduces our dependence on costly, polluting oil and gas.

The 132nd Legislature was no different. In addition to accelerating Maine's 100% clean energy target by ten years through LD 1868 (scored above), the Legislature passed LD 1, a critical bipartisan bill that helps local communities strengthen their climate resilience. Lawmakers also created a permanent Department of Energy Resources through LD 1270—ensuring that the vital work of the Governor's Energy Office, and Maine's climate progress, will continue long after Gov. Mills leaves office.

Still, there were setbacks. In line with the attacks on our clean energy economy at the federal level, Maine's solar industry was unfairly blamed for high electric rates, while volatile oil and gas prices, mounting storm recovery costs, and utility shareholder profits were all left unchecked. One of these efforts, LD 1777, ultimately passed, leaving the fate of community solar programs in flux.

Of course, the Legislature devoted their time and attention to more than climate and the environment, and the story of this year's session wouldn't be complete without highlighting the important work done to protect transgender youth from a slew of harmful bills.



Increasing Storm Preparedness for Maine's Communities, Homes and Infrastructure (LD 1)

LD 1 was the signature bill of the 132nd Legislature, sponsored by all four caucus leaders: **Senate President Mattie Daughtry**, **Speaker of the House Ryan Fecteau**, and **Minority Leaders Sen. Trey Stewart** and **Rep. Billy Bob Faulkingham**.

Following the highly destructive, climate-fueled storms over the winter of 2023-2024, LD 1 was modeled on recommendations from the Infrastructure Rebuilding and Resilience Commission, charged with evaluating the state's response to those storms. The bill increases storm preparedness, enhances emergency planning and response, and funds climate resilience projects to make communities, infrastructure, and people safer from the threat of extreme weather. Importantly, LD 1 relies on special surplus revenue from the Bureau of Insurance rather than the State's General Funds, avoiding the use of taxpayer money during a tight budget cycle made more difficult by cuts in federal funding pushed by the Trump Administration.

MCV commends the Republican, Independent, and Democratic lawmakers who banded together to pass this bill as emergency legislation, which requires the support of two-thirds of the legislature. With that support and Gov. Mills' signature, the law went into effect immediately, meaning work to increase the resiliency of Maine's communities could begin right away.



Standing Up for the Rights of Transgender Youth

MCV recognizes that to protect our environment and democracy, we must advocate for the rights and dignity of all people, particularly those whose rights are currently under threat. This Session saw multiple attempts from Republican lawmakers to harm transgender youth in Maine. **Rep. Laurel Libby*** was rightfully censured during the legislative session after exposing private, identifying information about a transgender student on the internet. Several others introduced a series of bills that sought to restrict the rights of transgender youth. These proposals would have limited access to healthcare, legal recognition, participation in school athletics, and the use of facilities aligned with a student's gender identity. Advocates warned that the bills would harm transgender youth and have broader chilling effects on Maine communities.

Lucy Hochschartner, MCV's former Director of Climate and Clean Energy, testified in opposition to these bills. Drawing on her experience as an athlete, she emphasized the importance of school sports and activities for students' physical, academic, and psychological development. She reminded lawmakers that protections like Title IX were hard-won, and that these bills would undermine opportunities for all students: *"All of the bills before you are dehumanizing, plain and simple. And of course, they will harm trans people. But I promise you, they will harm us all."*

Fortunately, thanks to the tireless advocacy and testimony from a large number of organizations, community members and educators, none of these bills became law.

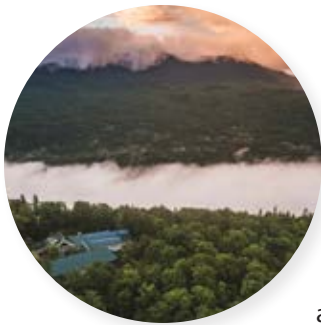
*One consequence of the censure was that Rep. Libby was not allowed to vote for part of the session. The House voted on LDs 222 and 252 during that time. As a result, the roll call summaries for those bills on pages 4 and 5 add up to 150 instead of 151 and her vote is not recorded for those bills in the table on page 17.

Establishing the Department of Energy Resources (LD 1270)

LD 1270 was an important proposal to future-proof the work done by the Governor's Office for Policy, Innovation and the Future and, specifically, the Governor's Energy Office, by establishing a permanent, cabinet-level Department of Energy Resources. Originally a part of the proposed budget, LD 1270 was then brought to the Energy, Utilities, and Technology committee as a piece of companion legislation to LD 1868.

Thanks to the collaborative work of the Governor's Energy Office, the Department of Labor, climate advocates, labor organizations, and renewable energy developers, Maine's growing clean energy sector will continue to provide good, family-sustaining jobs. Among other important responsibilities, the new department will oversee a clear process governing how and when Maine will buy clean energy in the coming years, providing certainty to the market.

Thanks to **Rep. Walter Runte, Rep. Kilton Webb, Rep. Melanie Sachs, and Sen. Mark Lawrence** for their work on language, and advocating with their fellow caucus members.



Weakening Maine's Solar Power Industry (LD 1777)

Maine's small-scale solar program was always going to be a focus for the Energy, Utilities, and Technology committee this session. Called "net energy billing," or NEB, the program is a perennial Republican boogeyman for high electricity rates. There are many reasons for high rates, including the price of natural gas, storm recovery costs, the profits made by monopoly utilities—and yes, in part, costs associated with the

NEB program. Unfortunately, rather than tackle this unaffordability crisis holistically, the committee chose to single out solar.

For months, the committee heard several bills from Republican members that amounted to wholesale guttings of what was, when first adopted, one of the most successful solar policies in the country. Two notable exceptions were LD 1777, which started as a bipartisan bill between **Rep. Sophie Warren** and **Rep. Steven Foster**, and LD 1317, which was brought forward by **Sen. Rick Bennett**.

With **Public Advocate Heather Sanborn**, Democratic committee members combined the two bills into one measure, adding an untested fee targeting solar companies and unconventional, retroactive provisions. This was done primarily behind closed doors.

As the revised bill advanced to the floor, negotiations among lawmakers about its fate became increasingly opaque. MCV and other organizations and businesses led a highly coordinated, but ultimately unsuccessful, lobbying effort in hopes of passing a floor amendment that would address cost concerns and protect Maine businesses. In the end, Democrats rammed through a highly damaging version of the bill that appears to do more to harm Maine solar companies than provide relief to ratepayers. With the support of some Republicans, lawmakers avoided accountability by passing the bill "under the hammer"—meaning no one's vote was recorded.

Looking Ahead

There were 1,988 bills introduced in the first session of the 132nd legislature. While that is fewer than in the previous session, it is still a significant number of bills for the legislature to process in the time allotted. Of those 1,988 bills, more than 400 were carried over to the second session, meaning the legislature will take up those bills in 2026. Legislators will also have the opportunity at the beginning of the session to bring forward certain new legislation.

Carried Over Bills

LD 395: An Act to Restore Access to Federal Laws Beneficial to the Wabanaki Nations

Sponsored by Senator Rachel Talbot Ross

This bill would reaffirm that federal statutes and regulations designed to protect Indian tribes apply to the Wabanaki Nations in what we now recognize as the State of Maine, unless they conflict with state law. Passage and implementation would strengthen tribal rights and ensure alignment across state, tribal, and federal systems.

LD 785: An Act to Enact the Remaining Recommendations of the Task Force on Changes to the Maine Indian Claims Settlement Implementing Act

Sponsored by Senator Rachel Talbot Ross

Continuing structural reforms from recent years, this legislation addresses tribal land, trust resources, and self-determination, ensuring the state's long-term commitment to equitable state-tribal relations.

LD 1870: An Act to Establish a Climate Superfund Cost Recovery Program to Impose Penalties on Climate Polluters

Sponsored by Senator Stacy Brenner

This bill would hold the largest oil and gas companies financially responsible for the climate damage they have caused, ensuring that the costs of climate disruption are not solely borne by Mainers. The paid funds would be devoted to community climate adaptation, resilience, and disaster response projects.

LD 1949: An Act Regarding Energy Fairness

Sponsored by Senator Anne Carney

The Energy Fairness Act seeks to reduce energy bills and increase the use of clean energy in Maine to make energy more affordable for all Mainers. It also expands electricity disconnection protections for customers with certain medical conditions and older adults.

Passed but Awaiting Funding

LD 1474: An Act to Strengthen the Teaching of Wabanaki Studies in Maine Schools

This bill will establish a Wabanaki Studies Specialist, fund contracted Wabanaki advisors, and require a Wabanaki component in teacher certification to ensure Maine students consistently learn about Wabanaki history, culture, and governance. While the bill passed the Legislature, it has not yet received funding from the Appropriations and Financial Affairs Committee.

Cathy Breen, former Director of Government Affairs at Maine Conservation Voters, emphasized:



"Maine has an obligation to teach the truth. When we pass bills affirming Wabanaki history and sovereignty but fail to fund or implement them, we are not merely delaying policy—we are delaying justice. This is about respect, truth, and our shared future."

2025 Senate Scorecard

- ✓ pro-environment vote
- ✗ anti-environment vote
- A absent
- C censure

DISTRICT		2025 Score	Lifetime Score	Firefighting Foam LD222	Popular Vote Compact LD252	Sludge Management LD297	Vernal Pools LD497	Tribal Trust Lands LD958	Clean Energy Economy LD1868
31	Donna BAILEY (D)	100%	98%	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓
9	Joseph BALDACCI (D)	83%	93%	✓	✓	✗	✓	✓	✓
12	Pinny BEEBE-CENTER (D)	100%	100%	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓
18	Richard BENNETT (R)	67%	67%	✓	✗	✓	✓	✓	✗
1	Susan BERNARD (R)	20%	27%	✓	✗	✗	✗	A	✗
20	Bruce BICKFORD (R)	0%	33%	A	✗	✗	✗	✗	✗
5	Russell BLACK (R)	17%	55%	✓	✗	✗	✗	✗	✗
15	Richard BRADSTREET (R)	17%	23%	✓	✗	✗	✗	✗	✗
30	Stacy BRENNER (D)	80%	96%	A	✓	✗	✓	✓	✓
29	Anne CARNEY (D)	100%	100%	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓
11	Glenn CURRY (D)	80%	96%	A	✓	✗	✓	✓	✓
16	Scott CYRWAY (R)	17%	37%	✓	✗	✗	✗	✗	✗
23	Matthea DAUGHTRY (D)	83%	98%	✓	✓	✗	✓	✓	✓
27	Jill DUSON (D)	67%	80%	✓	✗	✗	✓	✓	✓
3	Bradlee FARRIN (R)	20%	36%	✓	✗	✗	✗	A	✗
7	Nicole GROHOSKI (D)	80%	94%	A	✓	✓	✓	✓	✗
4	Stacey GUERIN (R)	17%	24%	✓	✗	✗	✗	✗	✗
10	David HAGGAN (R)	17%	14%	✓	✗	✗	✗	✗	✗
33	Matthew HARRINGTON (R)	17%	33%	✓	✗	✗	✗	✗	✗
14	Craig HICKMAN (D)	83%	97%	✓	✗	✓	✓	✓	✓
32	Henry INGWERSEN (D)	83%	96%	✓	✓	✗	✓	✓	✓
35	Mark LAWRENCE (D)	80%	95%	✓	✓	✗	A	✓	✓
22	James LIBBY (R)	25%	35%	✓	A	A	✗	✗	✗
19	Joseph MARTIN (R)	17%	17%	✓	✗	✗	✗	✗	✗
6	Marianne MOORE (R)	17%	39%	✓	✗	✗	✗	✗	✗
26	Timothy NANGLE (D)	80%	87%	A	✓	✗	✓	✓	✓
25	Teresa PIERCE (D)	83%	98%	✓	✓	✗	✓	✓	✓
34	Joseph RAFFERTY (D)	83%	93%	✓	✓	✗	✓	✓	✓
13	Cameron RENY (D)	100%	100%	✓	✓	✓	A	✓	✓
21	Margaret ROTUNDO (D)	100%	98%	✓	✓	✓	A	A	✓
2	Harold STEWART (R)	17%	36%	✓	✗	✗	✗	✗	✗
28	Rachel TALBOT ROSS (D)	100%	98%	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓
24	Denise TEPLER (D)	83%	98%	✓	✓	✗	✓	✓	✓
17	Jeffrey TIMBERLAKE (R)	17%	18%	✓	✗	✗	✗	✗	✗
8	Michael TIPPING (D)	100%	100%	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓

2025 House Scorecard

		<div> <div>✓ pro-environment vote</div> <div>✗ anti-environment vote</div> <div>A absent</div> <div>C censure</div> </div>							
DISTRICT		2025 Score	Lifetime Score	Firefighting Foam LD222	Popular-Vote Compact LD252	Sludge Management LD297	Vernal Pools LD497	Tribal Trust Lands LD958	Clean Energy Economy LD1868
95	Mana ABDI (D)	100%	100%	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓
144	Jeffrey ADAMS (R)	25%	11%	✓	✗	✗	✗	A	A
2	Roger ALBERT (R)	33%	17%	✓	✗	✗	✗	✓	✗
100	Daniel ANKELES (D)	100%	100%	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓
104	Amy ARATA (R)	17%	26%	✓	✗	✗	✗	✗	✗
129	Marshall ARCHER (D)	100%	100%	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓
6	Donald ARDELL (R)	33%	13%	✓	✗	✗	✗	✓	✗
101	Poppy ARFORD (D)	100%	100%	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓
3	Mark BABIN (R)	17%	21%	✓	✗	✗	✗	✗	✗
106	Barbara BAGSHAW (R)	17%	8%	✓	✗	✗	✗	✗	✗
122	Matthew BECK (D)	83%	88%	✓	✓	✗	✓	✓	✓
103	Arthur BELL (D)	83%	96%	✓	✓	✗	✓	✓	✓
17	Steven BISHOP (R)	33%	33%	✓	✗	✗	✗	✓	✗
138	Mark BLIER (R)	33%	27%	✓	✗	✗	✗	✓	✗
87	David BOYER (R)	33%	20%	✓	✗	✗	✗	✓	✗
123	Michelle BOYER (D)	100%	100%	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓
115	Michael BRENNAN (D)	100%	100%	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓
60	William BRIDGEO (D)	83%	87%	✓	✓	✗	✓	✓	✓
75	Stephan BUNKER (D)	100%	100%	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓
19	Richard CAMPBELL (R)	17%	16%	✓	✗	✗	✗	✗	✗
137	Nathan CARLOW (R)	17%	27%	✓	✗	✗	✗	✗	✗
72	Elizabeth CARUSO (R)	17%	17%	✓	✗	✗	✗	✗	✗
88	Quentin CHAPMAN (R)	0%	0%	✗	✗	✗	✗	✗	✗
83	Marygrace CIMINO (R)	17%	17%	✓	✗	✗	✗	✗	✗
94	Kristen CLOUTIER (D)	83%	97%	✓	✓	✗	✓	✓	✓
52	Sally CLUCHEY (D)	100%	100%	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓
68	Amanda COLLAMORE (R)	33%	30%	✓	✗	✗	✗	✓	✗
61	Alicia COLLINS (R)	0%	0%	✗	✗	✗	✗	✗	✗
107	Mark COOPER (R)	17%	17%	✓	✗	✗	✗	✗	✗
130	Lynn COPELAND (D)	100%	100%	✓	✓	✓	✓	A	✓
46	Lydia CRAFTS (D)	67%	93%	✓	✓	✗	✗	✓	✓
69	Dean CRAY (R)	33%	33%	A	A	A	✗	✓	✗
112	Edward CROCKETT (D)	83%	91%	✓	✓	✗	✓	✓	✓
1	Lucien DAIGLE (R)	17%	17%	✓	✗	✗	✗	✗	✗
64	Flavia DEBRITO (D)	100%	100%	A	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓
120	Deqa DHALAC (D)	100%	100%	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓
26	James DILL (D)	83%	90%	✓	✗	✓	✓	✓	✓
39	Janice DODGE (D)	100%	100%	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓

2025 House Scorecard

- ✓ pro-environment vote
- ✗ anti-environment vote
- A absent
- C censure

DISTRICT

		2025 Score	Lifetime Score	Firefighting Foam LD222	Popular-Vote Compact LD252	Sludge Management LD297	Vernal Pools LD497	Tribal Trust Lands LD958	Clean Energy Economy LD1868
41	Victoria DOUDERA (D)	100%	100%	✓	✓	A	✓	✓	✓
27	Gary DRINKWATER (R)	17%	14%	✓	✗	✗	✗	✗	✗
71	John DUCHARME (R)	17%	12%	✓	✗	✗	✗	✗	✗
15	Holly EATON (D)	100%	100%	A	✓	A	A	A	A
136	John EDER (R)	50%	81%	✓	✗	✗	✓	✓	✗
24	Sean FAIRCLOTH (D)	100%	91%	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓
47	Wayne FARRIN (D)	83%	83%	✓	✓	✗	✓	✓	✓
12	Billy Bob FAULKINGHAM (R)	50%	24%	✓	✗	✓	✗	✓	✗
132	Ryan FECTEAU (D)	83%	98%	✓	✓	✗	✓	✓	✓
63	Paul FLYNN (R)	33%	33%	✓	✗	✗	✗	✓	✗
145	Robert FOLEY (R)	17%	54%	✓	✗	✗	✗	✗	✗
32	Steven FOSTER (R)	17%	9%	✓	✗	✗	✗	✗	✗
143	Ann FREDERICKS (R)	0%	0%	A	✗	✗	✗	✗	✗
33	Kenneth FREDETTE (R)	17%	23%	✓	✗	✗	✗	✗	✗
14	Gary FRIEDMANN (D)	100%	100%	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓
58	Sharon FROST (I)	83%	83%	✓	✗	✓	✓	✓	✓
126	Drew GATTINE (D)	83%	98%	✓	✓	✗	✓	✓	✓
42	Valli GEIGER (D)	100%	100%	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓
134	Traci GERE (D)	100%	100%	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓
28	Irene GIFFORD (R)	17%	7%	✓	✗	✗	✗	✗	✗
99	Cheryl GOLEK (D)	100%	100%	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓
105	Anne GRAHAM (D)	83%	95%	✓	✓	✗	✓	✓	✓
131	Lori GRAMLICH (D)	100%	100%	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓
56	Randall GREENWOOD (R)	17%	16%	✓	✗	✗	✗	✗	✗
34	Abigail GRIFFIN (R)	50%	14%	✓	✗	A	A	A	A
4	Timothy GUERRETTE (R)	17%	14%	✓	✗	✗	✗	✗	✗
36	Kimberly HAGGAN (R)	0%	0%	✗	✗	✗	✗	✗	✗
74	Randall HALL (R)	40%	26%	✓	✗	A	✗	✓	✗
57	Tavis HASENFUS (D)	67%	89%	✓	✗	✗	✓	✓	✓
78	Rachel HENDERSON (R)	17%	7%	✓	✗	✗	✗	✗	✗
49	Allison HEPLER (D)	100%	100%	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓
38	Benjamin HYMES (R)	33%	21%	✓	✗	✗	✗	✓	✗
80	Caldwell JACKSON (R)	20%	17%	✓	✗	A	✗	✗	✗
29	Kathy JAVNER (R)	17%	10%	✓	✗	✗	✗	✗	✗
65	Cassie JULIA (D)	100%	100%	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓
121	Christopher KESSLER (D)	100%	100%	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓
111	Amy KUHN (D)	100%	100%	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓
96	Michel LAJOIE (D)	83%	94%	✓	✓	✗	✓	✓	✓

2025 House Scorecard

- ✓ pro-environment vote
- ✗ anti-environment vote
- A absent
- C censure

DISTRICT

		2025 Score	Lifetime Score	Firefighting Foam LD222	Popular-Vote Compact LD252	Sludge Management LD297	Vernal Pools LD497	Tribal Trust Lands LD958	Clean Energy Economy LD1868
79	Michael LANCE (R)	17%	17%	✓	✗	✗	✗	✗	✗
141	Lucas LANIGAN (R)	50%	43%	✓	✗	A	A	A	A
148	Thomas LAVIGNE (R)	17%	8%	✓	✗	✗	✗	✗	✗
89	Adam LEE (D)	83%	87%	✓	✓	✗	✓	✓	✓
53	Michael LEMELIN (R)	17%	8%	✓	✗	✗	✗	✗	✗
90	Laurel LIBBY (R)	0%	4%	C	C	✗	✗	✗	✗
113	Grayson LOOKNER (D)	100%	100%	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓
76	Sheila LYMAN (R)	17%	14%	✓	✗	✗	✗	✗	✗
51	Rafael MACIAS (D)	100%	100%	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓
133	Marc MALON (D)	100%	100%	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓
97	Richard MASON (R)	17%	11%	✓	✗	✗	✗	✗	✗
142	Anne-Marie MASTRACCIO (D)	83%	92%	✓	✓	✗	✓	✓	✓
151	Kristi MATHIESON (D)	100%	100%	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓
43	Ann MATLACK (D)	100%	100%	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓
93	Julia MCCABE (D)	100%	100%	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓
18	Mathew MCINTYRE (R)	17%	17%	✓	✗	✗	✗	✗	✗
150	Michele MEYER (D)	100%	100%	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓
16	Nina MILLIKEN (D)	100%	100%	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓
9	Arthur MINGO (R)	40%	40%	✓	✗	A	✗	✓	✗
110	Christina MITCHELL (D)	100%	100%	A	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓
54	Karen MONTELL (D)	83%	87%	✓	✗	✓	✓	✓	✓
117	Matthew MOONEN (D)	100%	100%	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓
91	Joshua MORRIS (R)	17%	15%	✓	✗	✗	✗	✗	✗
125	Kelly MURPHY (D)	100%	100%	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓
66	Robert NUTTING (R)	17%	30%	✓	✗	✗	✗	✗	✗
20	Dani O'HALLORAN (D)	83%	83%	✓	✓	✓	✓	✗	✓
86	Rolf OLSEN (R)	17%	17%	✓	✗	✗	✗	✗	✗
25	Laurie OSHER (D)	100%	100%	A	A	✓	✓	✓	✓
140	Wayne PARRY (R)	17%	31%	✓	✗	✗	✗	✗	✗
37	Reagan PAUL (R)	17%	7%	✓	✗	✗	✗	✗	✗
31	Chad PERKINS (R)	17%	7%	✓	✗	✗	✗	✗	✗
44	William PLUECKER (I)	83%	94%	✓	✗	✓	✓	✓	✓
70	Jennifer POIRIER (R)	17%	25%	✓	✗	✗	✗	✗	✗
85	Kimberly POMERLEAU (R)	17%	7%	✓	✗	✗	✗	✗	✗
114	Dylan PUGH (D)	100%	100%	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓
8	Tracy QUINT (R)	17%	7%	✓	✗	✗	✗	✗	✗
21	Ambureen RANA (D)	100%	100%	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓
40	D. Michael RAY (D)	83%	83%	✓	✓	✗	✓	✓	✓

2025 House Scorecard

- ✓ pro-environment vote
- ✗ anti-environment vote
- A absent
- C censure

DISTRICT

	2025 Score	Lifetime Score	Firefighting Foam LD222	Popular-Vote Compact LD252	Sludge Management LD297	Vernal Pools LD497	Tribal Trust Lands LD958	Clean Energy Economy LD1868
127 Morgan RIELLY (D)	83%	96%	✓	✓	✗	✓	✓	✓
149 Tiffany ROBERTS (D)	83%	97%	✓	✓	✗	✓	✓	✓
23 Amy ROEDER (D)	100%	100%	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓
59 David ROLLINS (D)	83%	83%	✓	✓	✗	✓	✓	✓
67 Shelley RUDNICKI (R)	17%	10%	✓	✗	✗	✗	✗	✗
146 Walter RUNTE (D)	83%	93%	✓	✓	✗	✓	✓	✓
102 Melanie SACHS (D)	100%	100%	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓
128 Suzanne SALISBURY (D)	100%	100%	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓
147 Holly SARGENT (D)	83%	87%	✓	✓	✗	✓	✓	✓
109 Eleanor SATO (D)	100%	100%	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓
135 Daniel SAYRE (D)	100%	100%	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓
77 Tammy SCHMERSAL-BURGESS (R)	17%	7%	✓	✗	✗	✗	✗	✗
55 Daniel SHAGOURY (D)	100%	100%	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓
45 Abden SIMMONS (R)	17%	20%	✓	✗	✗	✗	✗	✗
50 David SINCLAIR (D)	100%	100%	✓	A	✓	✓	✓	✓
119 Charles SKOLD (D)	100%	100%	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓
62 Katrina SMITH (R)	17%	8%	✓	✗	✗	✗	✗	✗
73 Michael SOBOLESKI (R)	17%	7%	✓	✗	✗	✗	✗	✗
48 Holly STOVER (D)	100%	100%	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓
11 Tiffany STROUT (R)	17%	7%	✓	✗	✗	✗	✗	✗
22 Laura SUPICA (D)	100%	100%	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓
7 Gregory SWALLOW (R)	17%	14%	✓	✗	✗	✗	✗	✗
108 Parnell TERRY (D)	100%	100%	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓
35 James THORNE (R)	17%	18%	✓	✗	✗	✗	✗	✗
10 William TUELL (R)	17%	42%	✓	✗	✗	✗	✗	✗
5 Joseph UNDERWOOD (R)	0%	14%	✗	✗	A	A	A	A
82 Nathan WADSWORTH (R)	17%	24%	✓	✗	✗	✗	✗	✗
84 Mark WALKER (R)	25%	8%	✓	✗	✗	✗	A	A
124 Sophia WARREN (D)	100%	96%	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓
98 Kilton WEBB (D)	100%	100%	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓
30 James WHITE (R)	17%	7%	✓	✗	✗	✗	✗	✗
13 Russell WHITE (R)	17%	17%	✓	✗	✗	✗	✗	✗
81 Peter WOOD (R)	17%	17%	✓	✗	✗	✗	✗	✗
92 Stephen WOOD (R)	33%	28%	✓	✗	✗	✗	✓	✗
139 David WOODSOME (R)	17%	47%	✓	✗	✗	✗	✗	✗
118 Yusuf YUSUF (D)	100%	100%	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓
116 Samuel ZAGER (D)	100%	100%	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓



"Maine Conservation Voters is a bold leader in the fight for our democracy and our climate—at a time when both need us most. With deliberate strategies like the Environmental Scorecard and trusted relationships across the state, MCV empowers Mainers to protect each other and the place we call home."

—Laura Bither
MCV Board Member
Freeport, ME



"I support the work of Maine Conservation Voters because they provide credible, well-researched, and clearly communicated information about the climate crisis, its current realities, its impact on our environment, and the actions we can undertake for positive change. I especially value their professionalism and unwavering commitment to raising awareness and advocating for change with both the public and our elected leaders."

—Michael Frett
MCV Member
Hallowell, ME

Members Power Our Work!

Mainers deserve to know the facts about their elected officials. Please use my gift today for MCV's essential work like holding lawmakers accountable through MCV's Environmental Scorecard.

☐ \$35 ☐ \$50 ☐ \$100 ☐ \$250 ☐ \$500 ☐ Other \$ _____

☐ I'm enclosing a check made payable to Maine Conservation Voters.

☐ Charge my credit card ☐ **VISA** ☐ **MasterCard** ☐ **AMERICAN EXPRESS** ☐ **DISC**

☐ I want to do more! Please enroll me as a *Kennebec Friend* with a monthly gift of \$ _____ per month via this credit card or checking account (voided check enclosed).

Card #: _____ Exp.: _____

Name on Card: _____

Phone: _____

Billing Address: _____

☐ I authorize Maine Conservation Voters to charge my credit card in accordance with the information above.

Signature (as it appears on the credit card): _____

Email: _____

Because Maine Conservation Voters is a 501(c)4 organization engaged in lobbying and electoral activities, contributions are not tax-deductible.





Maine Conservation Voters

320 Water Street, Floor 2
Augusta, ME 04330
207-620-8811 / www.maineconservation.org

Non Profit Org.
U.S. Postage
PAID
Permit #492
Portland, ME

This next year is pivotal. If we act with urgency, we can protect what makes this state so precious: the clean air and water, the thriving forests, the vibrant communities, and the democratic institutions that hold it all together.

**Your year-end gift will
define the kind of
Maine we leave for
the next generation**



MAKE YOUR YEAR-END GIFT TODAY
AT MAINECONSERVATION.ORG

 or scan here >>>

