

This scorecard reflects lawmakers' votes on legislative committee recommendations to pass or not to pass each bill.

Key	Vote
✓	Aligned with reproductive rights
✗	Not aligned with reproductive rights
A	Absent
P	Excused

LD 263, LD 616, LD 935, LD 1343, and LD 1619 are bills that **expand and protect** access to sexual and reproductive health care including abortion care.

LD 494, LD 1249, LD 1614 and LD 1809 are bills that would have **restricted access** to reproductive health care including abortion care in Maine.

Legislation	Summary	Status
LD 263	<i>An Act to Ensure Access to Health Care</i> , sponsored by Rep. Melanie Sachs, protects access to and availability of sexual and reproductive health care in the event of health care mergers or acquisitions.	SIGNED INTO LAW!
LD 616	<i>An Act to Protect Health Care Professionals Providing Reproductive Health Care</i> , sponsored by Rep. Amy Kuhn, strengthens protections for health care providers so that they may offer care to people traveling to Maine for abortion care safely, without threats to their ability to practice medicine.	SIGNED INTO LAW!
LD 935	<i>An Act to Remove Barriers to Comprehensive Pregnancy Care in Private Insurance</i> , sponsored by Rep. Matt Moonen, expands access to ensure that Mainers who have the right to an abortion under state law can afford the care they need. Even though Maine law requires private insurance coverage of abortion as a part of comprehensive pregnancy care, many health insurance plans require patients to pay out of pocket for abortion care until they meet deductibles or co-insurance requirements. This cost sharing often causes delays in care due to cost.	SIGNED INTO LAW!
LD 1343	<i>An Act to Protect the Reproductive Freedom of Maine People by Preempting the Field of Abortion Regulation</i> , sponsored by Rep. Laura Supica, ensures every Mainer, regardless of what town they live in, has the same rights to abortion care. It prohibits towns or municipalities from enacting any local ordinance in conflict with Maine's Reproductive Privacy Act, preventing local municipalities from restricting access, a tactic of increasing popularity in states with legal abortion rights.	SIGNED INTO LAW!
LD 1619	<i>An Act to Improve Maine's Reproductive Privacy Laws</i> , sponsored by Senate President Troy Jackson and House Speaker Rachel Talbot Ross, was inspired by a Maine woman who needed an abortion later in pregnancy and had to travel out of state and spend tens of thousands of dollars to get the care she needed. This bill does three things: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Puts the decisions on abortions later in pregnancy in the hands of patients and providers • Removes criminal penalties for medical providers who offer abortion care later in pregnancy and supports people who help someone acquire the pills for a medication abortion in Maine • Removes antiquated and invasive data collection requirements for abortion patients and providers 	SIGNED INTO LAW!
LD 494	<i>An Act to Conform State Funding to the Federal Hyde Amendment, Limiting Funding for Some Abortion Services</i> , sponsored by Rep. Kathy Javner, sought to repeal MaineCare coverage for abortion services by forcing state funding to conform with the federal Hyde Amendment, which bans the use of federal funds for abortion with narrow exceptions.	VOTED DOWN
LD 1249	<i>An Act to Protect the Quality of Care Provided via Telehealth by Prohibiting Physicians from Prescribing Abortion-inducing Drugs or Devices Through Telehealth or Other Electronic Communication</i> , sponsored by Rep. Reagan Paul, would have prohibited both the prescription of medication abortion drugs or devices via telehealth as well as the shipping of said drugs or devices via the mail, express delivery or other means of interstate commerce. The bill would have instituted both civil and criminal penalties for violators.	VOTED DOWN
LD 1614	<i>An Act to Require an Ultrasound and Certain Counseling Before an Abortion</i> , sponsored by Rep. Abigail Griffin, would have imposed biased counseling, ultrasound and a 48 hour waiting period upon pregnant persons seeking an abortion with an exception to the waiting period in the event of a medical emergency.	VOTED DOWN
LD 1809	<i>An Act to Prohibit Health Care Services Without Parental Consent</i> , sponsored by Rep. Jeffrey Adams, would have required health care providers attain parental consent before treating minors for a variety of basic health care services including but not limited to: giving blood; preventing or treating an STI; preventing or treatment for substance use disorder; providing family planning services; providing an abortion; treating emotional or psychological problems; collecting sexual assault evidence through or providing health services associated with a sexual assault forensic examination.	VOTED DOWN

