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## HOUSE CALENDAR

### MEMBERS OF THE HOUSE:

The House will meet Thursday, June 4 at 10:00 a.m. in Representatives Hall, which is the deadline to act on committee of conference reports. Please note that all Committee of Conference statements are printed in this Calendar. Committee of Conference reports will be printed separately and placed in your seat pockets for next Thursday's session. They are also available online at [https://gc.nh.gov/committee\\_of\\_conference/](https://gc.nh.gov/committee_of_conference/).

I would like to thank the Conference Committees for their diligence in meeting this week's deadline. Several of you spent some very long days reaching a compromise among your House colleagues and with the Senate. This would not have been possible without the support from the General Court Staff. Thank you.

In celebration of the end of session, I would like to invite all House members and staff to the annual Speaker's Ice Cream Social at the conclusion of our next session at the Upham Walker House.

Any House member with official business at the State House on a non-session day may use the legislative parking garage on Storrs Street. Those needing parking accommodations closer due to mobility or health challenges may contact the Speaker's Office at 603-271-3661. Please continue to use your session day assignment on session days.

House members with inquiries about statutory or study commissions/committee appointments may send an email to [houseappointments@gc.nh.gov](mailto:houseappointments@gc.nh.gov) or call the Speaker's Office at 603-271-3661.

As the Summer break nears, in keeping with past practice to minimize travel costs, there will be no legislative activity or mileage reimbursement in July and August, unless special circumstances arise and pre-authorization is granted or if you are a member of a statutory committee that is statutorily required to meet during that period. Standing committees may take up interim study work in June and/or September/October.

When travelling out-of-state, and throughout your service in the House, please remember that your state issued EZ-Pass devices will not work outside of New Hampshire. Members are reminded to utilize our Visitor's Center staff if you wish to bring family and friends on a tour of our historic State House.

As always, please make every effort to be civil, kind and professional with your colleagues, staff, and constituents. Our principles of conduct (paragraph IV), appropriately require us to "...treat each other, legislative employees, and the public with dignity and respect." As elected officials we should hold ourselves to high standards even in the most contentious of times.

Sherman A. Packard, Speaker of the House

### NOTICE

There will be a Republican Caucus on **Thursday, June 4th at 9:00 a.m.** in Representatives Hall.  
Rep. Jason Osborne, Majority Leader

### NOTICE

There will be a Democratic Caucus on **Thursday, June 4th at 9:00 a.m.** in the State House Cafeteria.  
Rep. Alexis Simpson, Democratic Leader

## NOTICE

**ALL** reports, scheduling and notices are due in the House Clerk's Office by **3:00 p.m. on WEDNESDAYS**. Reports and scheduling shall be turned in to House Committee Services for processing **no later than 1:00 p.m.** on Wednesday. Please be sure to complete that work in a timely fashion to meet the Calendar deadline.

**CLOSES AT 3:00 p.m. ON:**

Wednesday, June 3, 2026  
 Wednesday, June 10, 2026  
 Wednesday, June 17, 2026

**AVAILABLE ON:**

Friday, June 5, 2026  
 Friday, June 12, 2026  
 Friday, June 19, 2026

Paul C. Smith, Clerk of the House

## 2026 HOUSE DEADLINES

### Second Year Session Deadlines

Thursday, June 4, 2026	Last day to act on committee of conference reports
Tuesday, September 1, 2026	First day for incumbents running for re-election to file LSRs with complete information
Friday, September 11, 2026	Last day prior to the General Election for incumbents running for re-election to file LSRs with complete information
Friday, October 23, 2026	Last day to file 2026 Interim Study reports
Wednesday, November 4, 2026	First day for all Representatives to file LSRs with complete information
Wednesday, November 18, 2026	Last day to file LSRs with complete information (4:00 p.m.)
	Ten-day signoff begins
Tuesday, January 5, 2027	Last day to sign-off on all LSRs (4:00 p.m.)
Friday, January 15, 2027	Last day to introduce House Bills
	Last day to amend House Rules by majority vote

## GOVERNOR'S VETO MESSAGE REGARDING HOUSE BILL 221

I have questions about the impact of this legislation. I understand that this language is also attached to another bill scheduled for a conference committee and will work with the conference committee in an effort to reach an outcome that is protective of ratepayers.

For the reasons stated above, I have vetoed House Bill 221.

Respectfully submitted,  
 Kelly A. Ayotte, Governor  
 Date: May 22, 2026

## BILLS LAID ON TABLE

**CACR 22**, relating to the compensation of the legislature. Providing that the present compensation per elected term for legislators is hereby abolished. Pending question: Inexpedient to Legislate.

**HB 414-FN**, prohibiting the division of motor vehicles from suspending a license on the basis of debt owed to a private entity related to the towing or storing of a motor vehicle. Pending question: Inexpedient to Legislate.

**HB 652-FN**, abolishing the family division, creating the office of family mediation, and reassigning the jurisdiction of the family division. Pending question: Inexpedient to Legislate.

**HB 748-FN**, establishing a local education freedom account program. Pending question: majority committee amendment.

**HB 1002-FN**, repealing the solar energy systems tax exemption. Pending question: Ought to Pass

**HB 1046**, enabling a person to carry a firearm on a snowmobile being operated on private property. Pending question: majority committee amendment.

**HB 1067-FN**, relative to the mental health courts. Pending question: Inexpedient to Legislate.

**HB 1063-FN**, reducing the amount of meals and rooms taxes operators can retain. Pending question: Inexpedient to Legislate.

**HB 1098-FN**, relative to municipalities denying building or occupancy permits for property adjacent to class VI roads under certain circumstances. Pending question: Inexpedient to Legislate.

**HB 1105-FN**, making the term of office for certain Belknap county elected officials 4 years. Pending question: Ought to Pass

**HB 1114**, relative to the documentation and preservation of public comment reports by standing legislative committees. Pending question: Inexpedient to Legislate.

**HB 1176-FN**, relative to the display of license plates on vehicles. Pending question: Inexpedient to Legislate.

**HB 1264**, increasing the requirements of the education freedom savings account oversight committee and modifying the purpose of the committee. Pending question: Inexpedient to Legislate.

**HB 1317**, relative to patient privacy protections. Pending question: Inexpedient to Legislate.

**HB 1322-FN**, reestablishing the judicial conduct commission. Pending question: Inexpedient to Legislate.

**HB 1367**, establishing a criminal offense of doxing. Pending question: Ought to Pass.

**HB1387**, repealing limiting liability for certain design features of firearms. Pending question: Inexpedient to Legislate.

**HB 1393**, relative to the definition of public servant and the offense of official oppression. Pending question: Inexpedient to Legislate.

**HB 1396**, relative to vacancies in state offices. Pending question: majority committee amendment.

**HB 1402**, relative to credentials for the position of superintendent of schools. Pending question: Inexpedient to Legislate.

**HB 1403**, relative to credentials for the position of school business administrator. Pending question: Inexpedient to Legislate.

**HB 1409-FN**, modifying the deposit of revenues collected from video lottery terminals. Pending question: Inexpedient to Legislate.

**HB 1418**, setting a minimum affirmative vote for new or expanded spending for SB 2 towns. Pending question: majority committee amendment.

**HB 1436-FN**, relative to the classification and protection of personal digital information and cloud-stored files. Pending question: Inexpedient to Legislate.

**HB 1446**, providing that an individual's use of therapeutic cannabis shall not disqualify the individual from the purchase, ownership, or possession of a firearm. Pending question: Inexpedient to Legislate.

**HB 1451**, relative to protecting workers from extreme temperature-related injuries and fatalities in the workplace. Pending question: Inexpedient to Legislate.

**HB 1454-FN**, relative to the possession of firearms following a court order requiring surrender of firearms and ammunition. Pending question: Inexpedient to Legislate.

**HB 1484**, establishing a state minimum wage and providing for incremental increases. Inexpedient to Legislate.

**HB 1500**, establishing a commission to study and propose procedures in the event of a state government shutdown. Pending question: Inexpedient to Legislate.

**HB 1572-FN**, relative to licensure as a master licensed alcohol and drug counselor. Pending question: committee amendment.

**HB 1578**, adds definitions and reporting requirements relative to education freedom accounts. Pending question: Inexpedient to Legislate

**HB 1607-FN**, relative to the use and storage of road salt. Pending question: majority committee amendment.

**HB 1612 -FN**, relative to the use of price-fixing websites, algorithms, or other software by landlords. Pending question: Inexpedient to Legislate.

**HB 1616-FN**, prohibiting state agencies and political subdivisions from advertising or expending funds to advertise vaccines in the state of New Hampshire. Pending question: committee amendment.

**HB 1640**, relative to consent for school billing purposes. Pending question: Inexpedient to Legislate.

**HB 1641-FN**, relative to petitions for certain orders of protection where the subject of the order is either released on bail or on probation. Pending question: Inexpedient to Legislate.

**HB 1653**, relative to emergency medical care provided at freestanding hospital emergency facilities. Pending question: Inexpedient to Legislate.

**HB 1655-FN**, establishing a funding source for maintaining state owned dams. Pending question: No pending question.

**HB 1675**, establishing a commission to investigate the New Hampshire Coalition Against Sexual and Domestic Violence and requiring funding only be provided for the direct services materially benefitting survivors of sexual and domestic assault. Pending question: committee amendment.

**HB 1701 -FN**, reestablishing the New Hampshire college graduate retention incentive partnership program and making an appropriation therefor. Pending question: Inexpedient to Legislate.

**HB 1720-FN**, relative to notice to child day care providers of child care scholarships. Pending question: No pending question.

**HB 1721-FN**, relative to limiting new system enrollment and adjusting compliance payments under the renewable portfolio standard program. Pending question: majority committee amendment.

**HB 1741-FN**, relative to the enrollment and use of distributed energy resource aggregations by electric utilities. Pending question: Inexpedient to Legislate.

**HB 1752-FN**, requiring the creation of a ticket to follow timber through the harvesting and production process to establish a chain of custody. Pending question: majority committee amendment.

**HB 1777-FN**, relative to the enhanced 911 system fund. Pending question: Inexpedient to Legislate.

**HB 1786-FN**, relative to creating a state assessment on non-homestead luxury second homes to fund state-wide housing development programs and address housing shortages and making appropriations therefor. No pending question.

**HB 1798-FN**, relative to the coverage of diapers under the state Medicaid plan. Pending question: Inexpedient to Legislate.

**HB 1814-FN**, establishing a 10-year strategic housing and infrastructure plan. Pending question: Inexpedient to Legislate.

**HB 1820-FN**, requiring the department of education to administer the education freedom account program. Pending question: Inexpedient to Legislate.

**HB 1822-FN**, relative to reporting of civil immigration detentions by state, county, and local law enforcement and correctional facilities. Pending question: Inexpedient to Legislate.

**HB 1831-FN**, repealing the education trust fund targeted aid cap. Pending question: Inexpedient to Legislate.

**HB 1834-FN**, relative to the education freedom account enrollment cap. Pending question: Inexpedient to Legislate.

**HCR 11**, declaring the directives of the judicial branch in the Claremont cases that the legislative and executive branches define an “adequate education,” adopt “standards of accountability,” and “guarantee adequate funding” of a public education are not binding on the legislative and executive branches. Pending question: Refer for Interim Study.

**HCR 13**, requesting Congress to call a constitutional convention relative to implementing term limits for elected members of both houses of Congress. Pending question: Ought to Pass

**HR 38**, authorizing and directing the house judiciary committee to investigate whether cause exists for the impeachment of any justice of the New Hampshire supreme court. Pending question: Inexpedient to Legislate.

**SB 431**, relative to violations of the prohibition on teaching discrimination. Pending question: Ought to Pass.

**SB 439**, relative to municipal data center zoning. Pending question: majority committee amendment.

**SB 101-FN**, authorizing parents to enroll their children in any public school in the state. No pending question.

**SB 501**, relative to authorization of seclusion or restraint during a personal safety emergency by a physician, physician associate, or advanced practice registered nurse. Pending question: Inexpedient to Legislate.

**SB 520**, relative to breast surgeries for minors. Pending question: Inexpedient to Legislate.

## 2026 HOUSE BILLS AMENDED BY THE SENATE

**HB 59-FN**, relative to the assault of a firefighter, emergency medical care provider, or law enforcement officer. (House Concurs, 4/9/2026)

**HB 109-FN**, relative to false reports to law enforcement. (House Concurs, 4/9/2026)

**HB 126**, relative to prescriptions for certain controlled drugs. (House Concurs, 4/9/2026)

**HB 131**, (New Title) relative to bullying and cyberbullying prevention. (House Concurs, 5/7/2026)

**HB 155**, (New Title) relative to business enterprise tax returns and appropriating funds to the department of health and human services for licensed nursing facilities. (House Non-concurs, and Req CofC, 5/14/2026)

**HB 158**, (New Title) requiring the secretary of state to review absentee ballot data biennially, forward certain requests to the election law unit for review, and make a report to the general court. (House Non-concurs, and Req CofC, 4/23/2026)

**HB 164-FN**, relative to local records retention. (House Concurs, 5/21/2026)

**HB 191-FN**, (Second New Title) providing criminal penalties for the transporting of an unemancipated minor in order to obtain a surgical procedure or a termination of the minor’s pregnancy without parental permission. (House Non-concurs, and Req CofC, 4/23/2026)

**HB 194-FN**, (New Title) relative to the crime of interference with custody and relative to the practice of pharmacy and the dispensing of certain medications by pharmacists. (House Non-concurs, and Req CofC, 5/14/2026)

**HB 221**, (New Title) enabling electric utilities to own, operate, and offer advanced nuclear resources, and relative to purchased power agreements for electric distribution utilities and limitations on community customer generators. (House adopts CofC report, 5/14/2026)

**HB 222**, (New Title) repealing the requirement for a memorandum of understanding between a chartered public school and school district regarding how students with disabilities will receive special education services and updating the organizational structure of the department of corrections. (House Concurs, 4/9/2026)

**HB 232-FN**, relative to the rights of conscience for medical professionals. (House Concurs, 5/21/2026)

**HB 241-FN**, (New Title) relative to health insurance coverage of pain management services for the management of chronic pain. (House Concurs, 5/21/2026)

**HB 244**, updating and recodifying the municipal enforcement of the building and fire code. (House Non-concurs, and Req CofC, 4/23/2026)

**HB 266**, (New Title) relative to structural changes to the department of energy and creating a limited exemption from parental consent required for certain recordings under the parental bill of rights and relative to the effect of murder on a decedent’s estate. (House Concurs, 2/19/2026)

- HB 281**, requiring electronic voter checklists to be supplied in a sortable format. (House Non-concurs, and Req CofC, 4/23/2026)
- HB 292**, (New Title) establishing a revolving loan fund for school districts. (House Non-concurs, 5/7/2026)
- HB 317**, preventing a supervisor of the checklist from verifying a person's identity without identification, even if they personally know that person. (House Non-concurs, and Req CofC, 4/23/2026)
- HB 340-FN**, relative to electioneering by public employees. (House Non-concurs, and Req CofC, 4/23/2026)
- HB 348**, relative to eligibility for local assistance. (House Concurs, 4/9/2026)
- HB 360**, (Second New Title) prohibiting public schools from performing surgical procedures or prescribing pharmaceutical drugs, relative to licensing requirements for health care facilities established within a 15 mile radius of a critical access hospital, and relative to the administration of prescription medication to minors by youth camp staff. (House Non-concurs, and Req CofC, 5/14/2026)
- HB 396**, (Second New Title) relative to the processing of cattle, swine, sheep, and goats at facilities not certified by the United States Department of Agriculture. (House Concurs, 5/21/2026)
- HB 481**, (New Title) relative to the state primary date. (House Concurs, 4/9/2026)
- HB 510-FN**, (New Title) establishing a commission to study due process in higher education disciplinary proceedings. (House Non-concurs, and Req CofC, 4/23/2026)
- HB 524-FN**, (Second New Title) relative to disbursement of funds by the New Hampshire vaccine association. (House Concurs, 5/7/2026)
- HB 564**, relative to the adoption of school administrative unit budgets. (House Concurs, 5/7/2026)
- HB 609-FN**, relative to the general court's authority over the sale, purchase, ownership, use, possession, transportation, licensing, permitting, taxation, and other matter pertaining to firearms, stun guns, Tasers, pepper spray devices, knives and other self-defense tools. (House Non-concurs, and Req CofC, 5/14/2026)
- HB 610-FN**, (New Title) relative to the residential ratepayers advisory board. (House Concurs, 4/9/2026)
- HB 639-FN**, relative to the use of and disputes over blockchain and digital currencies. (House Non-concurs, and Req CofC, 4/23/2026)
- HB 649-FN**, (Second New Title) relative to the maintenance obligations of motor vehicle operators. (House Concurs, 4/9/2026)
- HB 661-FN**, relative to the department of health and human services management of social security payments, supplemental security income payments, and veterans benefits for children in foster care. (House Non-concurs, and Req CofC, 5/14/2026)
- HB 707-FN**, (Second New Title) establishing a solid waste site evaluation committee. (House Concurs, 5/21/2026)
- HB 751-FN**, (Second New Title) establishing a committee to study licensure of outpatient substance use disorder treatment facilities, authorizing parents to enroll their children in any public school in the state, and creating a limited exemption from parental consent required for certain recordings under the parental bill of rights. (House Non-concurs, and Req CofC, 2/19/2026)
- HB 1010**, (New Title) relative to multi-family residential development on commercially zoned land. (House Non-concurs, and Req CofC, 5/14/2026)
- HB 1013**, (New Title) relative to games wherein the object is to capture a pig. (House Concurs, 5/7/2026)
- HB 1021**, amending the date to provide written notice to a municipality of a taxpayer's election to be assessed under the low-income housing tax credit program. (House Concurs, 5/21/2026)
- HB 1030**, relative to licensed practical nurse scope of practice. (House Concurs, 4/9/2026)
- HB 1031**, enabling candidates for state office to use campaign funds to pay for security measures. (House Concurs, 5/7/2026)
- HB 1040**, establishing a committee to study the laws and procedures governing the filing and registering of quitclaim deeds in the state. (House Concurs, 5/21/2026)
- HB 1042**, (New Title) raising the unified contingent credit limit and relative to the cap on outstanding obligations for which the housing finance authority is allowed. (House Non-concurs, and Req CofC, 5/7/2026)
- HB 1044**, relative to the filling of vacancies in the office of a county commissioner. (House Concurs, 4/9/2026)
- HB 1062**, authorizing the secretary of state to conduct random audits of the citizenship qualification of registered voters. (House Non-concurs, and Req CofC, 5/14/2026)
- HB 1078-FN**, creating a gold star family and gold star father license plate. (House Concurs 5/14/2026)
- HB 1079**, allowing accessory dwelling units to be built within or attached to certain non-conforming structures. (House Concurs, 5/21/2026)
- HB 1088-FN-A**, transferring funding for the water well board from the general fund to a special nonlapsing fund. (House Concurs, 5/21/2026)
- HB 1091**, (New Title) relative to unauthorized camping on private property. (House Non-concurs, and Req CofC, 4/23/2026)
- HB 1095**, (New Title) relative to the maximum weight of utility terrain vehicles. (House Concurs, 5/21/2026)
- HB 1099**, (New Title) establishing a committee to study the cost and liability of providing educational services to students placed in residential facilities. (House Non-concurs, and Req CofC, 4/23/2026)

**HB 1102-FN**, (New Title) increasing the research and development tax credit cap and relative to state park fees for state residents. (House Non-concurs, and Req CofC, 5/14/2026)

**HB 1103**, allowing municipalities to utilize community revitalization tax relief credits on a wider variety of properties and structures. (House Concurs, 5/21/2026)

**HB 1109**, (New Title) relative to notice requirements regarding public employee suspensions and investigations and transferring certain positions in the department of corrections to group II retirement system status. (House Non-concurs, and Req CofC, 5/14/2026)

**HB 1115**, (Second New Title) expanding the number of persons eligible for the New Hampshire medal of honor. (House Concurs, 5/21/2026)

**HB 1130-FN**, (New Title) establishing a committee to study the procedure for judicial performance evaluations. (House Non-concurs, and Req CofC, 4/23/2026)

**HB 1131**, relative to the official ballot referendum form of town meetings. (House Non-concurs, 5/21/2026)

**HB 1141**, (New Title) relative to permitting and fee authority for mining and prospecting. (House Concurs, 5/21/2026)

**HB 1153-FN-Local**, (New Title) establishing a committee to study New Hampshire statutes relative to cats and dogs. (House Concurs, 5/7/2026)

**HB 1159**, relative to updating the state building code. (House Concurs, 4/9/2026)

**HB 1168**, relative to employer documentation requirements. (House Concurs, 4/9/2026)

**HB 1184-FN**, relative to the issuance of no trespass orders on municipal or school district property. (House Non-concurs, and Req CofC, 5/14/2026)

**HB 1187-FN**, relative to the time in which candidates for state representative may file their candidacy for a special election. (House Non-concurs, and Req CofC, 5/14/2026)

**HB 1190-FN**, (New Title) enabling the division of motor vehicles to create a temporary traditional driver's license for youth operators about to turn 21 and relative to fleet vehicle registration requirements. (House Concurs, 4/9/2026)

**HB 1194-FN**, (New Title) relative to credits for assessments paid by insurers and relative to the application of criminal gambling statutes. (House Non-concurs, and Req CofC, 5/21/2026)

**HB 1199**, (New Title) enabling the fish and game department to create a permit and fee for the use of fish and game staff by other state agencies and departments. (House Concurs, 5/7/2026)

**HB 1205**, (New Title) prohibiting state and county owned lands from participating in timber carbon sequestration projects. (House Concurs, 4/9/2026)

**HB 1207-FN**, relative to certain laws applicable to state chartered banks, credit unions, trust companies, and other consumer credit entities subject to the authority of the banking department. (House Concurs, 5/21/2026)

**HB 1215**, (New Title) relative to supporting the preferred method of communication of an individual with a communication disability. (House Non-concurs, and Req CofC, 4/23/2026)

**HB 1219**, (New Title) relative to immunization requirements in foster family homes and relative to financial eligibility for the Medicare savings program. (House Concurs, 5/21/2026)

**HB 1228**, (New Title) relative to the enforcement of alimony orders and relative to waivers of alimony. (House Concurs, 5/7/2026)

**HB 1234**, identifying certain school district offices as incompatible for purposes of school district elections. (House Non-concurs, and Req CofC, 5/14/2026)

**HB 1236-FN**, (New Title) relative to the use of body-worn cameras in county departments of corrections. (House Concurs, 5/21/2026)

**HB 1252**, (New Title) requiring the department of safety to only administer tests for commercial driver's licenses in English and prohibiting the assistance of an interpreter during such tests. (House Concurs, 5/21/2026)

**HB 1253**, (New Title) exempting dogs guarding livestock or crops from nuisance dog statutes when engaged in such work. (House Concurs, 5/7/2026)

**HB 1260-FN**, (New Title) relative to marriage registration forms and delayed certificates of marriage and relative to the confidentiality of divorce records. (House Non-concurs, and Req CofC, 4/23/2026)

**HB 1262-FN**, (New Title) relative to home heating oil and propane contracts and sales. (House Concurs, 5/21/2026)

**HB 1266**, allowing election moderators access to the area designated for counting votes during the performance of their duties. (House Concurs, 5/7/2026)

**HB 1268**, (Second New Title) modifying the structure and administration of home education programs and relative to pharmacy benefits managers, managed care laws, notice of drug pricing options and pharmacy benefit manager business practices. (House Concurs, 5/21/2026)

**HB 1269**, relative to qualifications to practice acupuncture. (House Concurs, 5/21/2026)

**HB 1275**, (Second New Title) relative to the effects of per- and polyfluoroalkyl substances on agriculture, exempting certain per- and polyfluoroalkyl products from use restrictions, and relative to the definition of "drinking water standard". (House Non-concurs, and Req CofC, 5/14/2026)

**HB 1279**, (New Title) relative to the use of physical force in defense of a person and relative to authorization of seclusion or restraint during a personal safety emergency by a physician, physician associate, or advanced practice registered nurse. (House Non-concurs, and Req CofC, 5/14/2026)

**HB 1298**, relative to the disposal of electronic ballot counting device external memory devices. (House Concurs, 5/7/2026)

**HB 1300**, (Second New Title) establishing a school district local tax cap question for the state general election of 2026 and related limitations on central office administrative expenses in school districts. (House Non-concurs, and Req CofC, 5/14/2026)

**HB 1306**, relative to the counting of absentee ballots. (House Non-concurs, and Req CofC, 4/23/2026)

**HB 1308-FN**, relative to increasing the penalty for passing a stopped school bus. (House Concurs, 5/7/2026)

**HB 1310**, relative to state licensed or certified real estate appraisers. (House Concurs, 4/9/2026)

**HB 1312**, relative to the authority of various boards. (House Concurs, 5/21/2026)

**HB 1318**, renewing the committee to study non-pharmacological treatment options for patients with chronic pain. (House Concurs, 5/7/2026)

**HB 1323-FN**, (New Title) relative to parental alienation, limiting certain prior authorization requirements for physical therapy, occupational therapy, and similar rehabilitative services, relative to children's mental health services for persons 18 years of age and younger. (House Non-concurs, and Req CofC, 5/14/2026)

**HB 1328-FN**, (New Title) relative to alcohol and other drug use professionals and relative to the qualifications to obtain certain occupational licenses. (House Concurs, 5/21/2026)

**HB 1332**, (New Title) relative to the authorized display of flags on state house grounds. (House Concurs, 5/21/2026)

**HB 1336-FN**, (New Title) relative to regulated conditional deposits. (House Concurs, 5/21/2026)

**HB 1337**, repealing the New Hampshire council on autism spectrum disorders. (House Concurs, 5/21/2026)

**HB 1348**, relative to possession of human remains for law enforcement training purposes. (House Concurs, 5/21/2026)

**HB 1356-FN**, (New Title) relative to the statute of limitations for bringing a private right of action for violation of the statute prohibiting medical procedures and treatments intended to alter a minor's gender, authorizing the application of sunscreen in schools and camps without a licensed health care provider's note or prescription, and establishing a skin cancer prevention education program. (House Non-concurs, and Req CofC, 5/14/2026)

**HB 1358**, (New Title) establishing a commission to study transitioning all public schools to public charter schools. (House Concurs, 5/21/2026)

**HB 1362**, (New Title) relative to motor vehicle equipment specifications. (House Concurs, 5/21/2026)

**HB 1363**, relative to employee candidate background checks. (House Concurs, 5/7/2026)

**HB 1365**, (New Title) relative to applications for licenses to carry a loaded pistol or revolver, relative to the composition of the board of dental examiners, and relative to membership of the governor's commission on addiction, treatment, and prevention. (House Non-concurs, and Req CofC, 5/14/2026)

**HB 1369**, (New Title) relative to the manner of posting the warrant for town meetings. (House Concurs, 5/7/2026)

**HB 1374**, (New Title) modifying the procedures for withdrawal from a cooperative school district and the discontinuance of elementary and high schools and requiring the review of school district operating documents by school boards. (House Non-concurs, and Req CofC, 5/14/2026)

**HB 1376**, (New Title) relative to a parent's ability to raise their child in a manner consistent with the child's biological sex and relative to breast surgeries for minors. (House Non-concurs, and Req CofC, 5/14/2026)

**HB 1381**, extending the time of the party filing period. (House Non-concurs, and Req CofC, 4/23/2026)

**HB 1384**, (Second New Title) relative to prohibiting foreign adversary persons or foreign entities of concern from financing lawsuits, prohibiting foreign principals from registering as lobbyists, and requires certain disclosures for persons acting on behalf of foreign principals. (House Concurs, 5/21/2026)

**HB 1407**, enabling veterinary technicians to provide rabies vaccinations while indirectly supervised by a veterinarian. (House Non-concurs, and Req CofC, 5/14/2026)

**HB 1415-FN**, (New Title) establishing a special veterans license plate and creating a fund and administrative programs from the proceeds of the sale of such plates and establishing the New Hampshire first for veterans program and authority. (House Concurs, 5/21/2026)

**HB 1416**, (New Title) establishing a committee to study what legal protections currently exist for the freedom of expression of pregnancy resource centers and whether further First Amendment protections are needed. (House Non-concurs, and Req CofC, 5/14/2026)

**HB 1419**, (New Title) establishing a committee to study whether a court with specialized jurisdiction over corporate, commercial, and equitable matters should be established. (House Non-concurs, 5/21/2026)

**HB 1423-FN**, (New Title) relative to the offense of improper influence and making synthetic and semisynthetic kratom illegal to prepare, distribute, manufacture, sell, possess, or advertise, with exceptions made for scientific research. (House Non-concurs, 5/21/2026)

- HB 1442-FN**, (New Title) permitting classification of individuals based on biological sex under certain limited circumstances. (House Concurr, 5/21/2026)
- HB 1449**, (New Title) limiting times vaccine clinics may operate at schools, with certain exceptions. (House Non-concurr, 5/21/2026)
- HB 1460-FN**, (New Title) prohibiting the sale of a child's personal data. (House Concurr, 5/7/2026)
- HB 1468**, (New Title) relative to a flood resilience section in municipal master plans. (House Concurr, 5/7/2026)
- HB 1469-FN-A**, (New Title) relative to the licensing requirements for massage therapy establishments. (House Non-concurr, and Req CofC, 5/14/2026)
- HB 1491**, relative to pooled risk management programs. (House Concurr, 5/21/2026)
- HB 1492-FN**, (New Title) relative to the regulation and appeal of motor vehicle towing from public highways and relative to the removal of abandoned vehicles by law enforcement. (House Non-concurr, and Req CofC, 5/14/2026)
- HB 1499-FN**, (New Title) relative to additional grounds for eviction under the landlord and tenant statute, relative to the responsibility of local school districts to provide meals to students during school hours, and reimbursing schools for meals provided to students at no cost and making an appropriation therefor. (House Non-concurr, and Req CofC, 5/14/2026)
- HB 1511**, (New Title) relative to the membership of the agriculture in the classroom committee, the annual proclamation of "New Hampshire Day at the Big E," and repealing the repeal of the produce safety chapter. (House Concurr, 5/21/2026)
- HB 1514**, (New Title) requiring the department of education and the department of revenue administration to send school monitoring and financial reports to relevant school and school board authorities. (House Concurr, 5/7/2026)
- HB 1522-FN**, (New Title) relative to amending and adding definitions related to the protection of persons from domestic violence and relative to the domestic violence fatality review committee. (House Concurr, 5/21/2026)
- HB 1523-FN**, relative to disclosure requirements for condominium associations. (House Concurr, 5/21/2026)
- HB 1535**, relative to clarifying eligible renewable energy classes under the renewable portfolio standard. (House Concurr, 5/7/2026)
- HB 1540**, (Second New Title) relative to municipal health ordinances and accessory dwelling units and relative to on-premises licenses for licensed barbershops and salons. (House Non-concurr, and Req CofC, 5/7/2026)
- HB 1541-FN**, requiring the secretary of state to provide all voting precincts with secure containers for storing ballots. (House Non-concurr, and Req CofC, 4/23/2026)
- HB 1542-FN**, (Third New Title) establishing a committee to study New Hampshire's electric renewable portfolio standard and the renewable energy fund. (House Non-concurr, 5/21/2026)
- HB 1554-FN**, requiring insurance carriers to provide peer-to-peer review at any stage of prior authorization and mandating disclosure of reviewer credentials. (House Non-concurr, and Req CofC, 5/14/2026)
- HB 1555-FN**, relative to the administration and enforcement of the state fire code. (House Concurr, 5/21/2026)
- HB 1565-FN**, (New Title) relative to the penalty for false reports of suspected abuse and neglect made to the division for children, youth, and families, relative to owner's project manager services for school building aid projects, and relative to long-term care eligibility and making an appropriation therefor. (House Non-concurr, and Req CofC, 5/14/2026)
- HB 1573**, (New Title) permitting excused absences for student participation in certain activities and mandating the state board of education to grant school reassignment requests for students demonstrating a manifest educational hardship. (House Concurr, 5/21/2026)
- HB 1574**, (New Title) relative to the extension of free and reduced price breakfast and lunch for students under the age of 22 and making an appropriation therefor. (House Non-concurr, and Req CofC, 5/14/2026)
- HB 1577**, relative to the disclosure of utility customer data to municipalities for emergency response planning. (House Concurr, 5/21/2026)
- HB 1584-FN**, directing the department of health and human services to provide notice of medical and religious exemptions from immunization requirements and relative to the form of such exemption. (House Non-concurr, and Req CofC, 5/14/2026)
- HB 1588-FN**, (New Title) relative to the regulation of accessory parking for vehicles by local legislative bodies and multifamily housing within commercial districts by municipalities. (House Non-concurr, and Req CofC, 5/14/2026)
- HB 1598-FN**, (New Title) relative to notice and proceedings for tenants and landlords engaged in eviction processes. (House Concurr, 5/21/2026)
- HB 1603-FN**, requiring state agencies to provide current and verifiable evidence of a species presence before imposing any land use restriction related to that species' habitat. (House Concurr, 5/21/2026)
- HB 1610**, allowing school districts to annually retain year-end unassigned general funds. (House Concurr, 5/21/2026)
- HB 1637**, relative to the scheduling of hearings on certain motions to modify or revoke bail. (House Concurr, 5/21/2026)

- HB 1651-FN**, establishing sexual assault orders of protection and relative to sexual assault survivors' rights. (House Concurr, 5/21/2026)
- HB 1681**, relative to the definition, inspection, and local approval of tiny houses and yurts as innovative housing structures. (House Concurr, 5/21/2026)
- HB 1685**, (Second New Title) establishing a committee to study aiding the growth of assistive technology businesses and adoption of assistive technologies in New Hampshire. (House Non-concurr, and Req CofC, 4/23/2026)
- HB 1689**, (New Title) relative to the term of office for county officers in Belknap and Merrimack counties. (House Non-Concurr, 4/9/2026)
- HB 1705-FN**, (New Title) establishing an employee assistance program for small town and volunteer first responders. (House Concurr, 5/21/2026)
- HB 1709-FN**, (Second New Title) prohibiting certain unlawfully present felons from occupying or renting real property, relative to pet vendor foster home and defining pet vendor foster facility, and providing procedures for the potential confiscation of livestock involved in cruelty to animal cases. (House Non-concurr, and Req CofC, 5/14/2026)
- HB 1718-FN**, relative to authorizing energy storage in connection with net metering. (House Concurr, 5/21/2026)
- HB 1723-FN**, requiring utilities and electric grid operators to assess and report the vulnerability of high-voltage transformers to geomagnetic and electromagnetic disturbances, and to recommend mitigation measures to protect the state electric infrastructure. (House Concurr, 5/21/2026)
- HB 1726-FN**, (Second New Title) relative to the sale of surplus state-owned land and establishing a commission to study the sale of state-owned property. (House Concurr, 5/7/2026)
- HB 1727**, (New Title) relative to student data sharing for the Summer EBT program. (House Non-concurr, and Req CofC, 5/14/2026)
- HB 1733**, (New Title) relative to the reconciliation of default electric service rates. (House Concurr, 5/7/2026)
- HB 1734-FN**, (New Title) establishing a committee to study the feasibility of establishing experimental treatment centers in New Hampshire and the oversight thereof. (House Non-concurr, and Req CofC, 5/14/2026)
- HB 1738-FN**, (New Title) relative to ratepayer benefits from the regional greenhouse gas initiative and relative to net metering, energy procurement, and nuclear regulatory duties. (House Non-concurr, and Req CofC, 5/14/2026)
- HB 1742**, (New Title) relative to customer-generators inadvertently enrolled in a municipal or county aggregation program. (House Concurr, 5/7/2026)
- HB 1756-FN**, allowing organizations to file for property tax exemptions once and receive those exemptions unless and until a town assessor finds the organization ineligible for an exemption. (House Concurr, 5/21/2026)
- HB 1758**, relative to school bus drivers' certificates. (House Concurr, 5/7/2026)
- HB 1763-FN**, (New Title) establishing a committee to study siting and maintenance rules regarding certain intellectual and developmental disability (IDD) and acquired brain disorder (ABD) community residences. (House Concurr, 5/7/2026)
- HB 1765-FN**, (New Title) enabling wine and beverage manufacturers to offer tastings of and sell products of certain New Hampshire wine and beverage manufacturers and relative to defacing of controlled products. (House Concurr, 5/21/2026)
- HB 1766-FN**, relative to cruelty to livestock. (House Concurr, 5/7/2026)
- HB 1768-FN**, (New Title) relative to gifts and donations received by the division of parks and recreation. (House Non-concurr, 5/21/2026)
- HB 1772-FN-A**, (Second New Title) relative to prescribing ibogaine for investigational use only and adopting the physician associate licensure compact. (House Non-concurr, and Req CofC, 5/14/2026)
- HB 1774-FN**, (New Title) relative to qualifying scholarship granting organizations and federal workforce Pell grants. (House Concurr, 5/21/2026)
- HB 1775-FN**, relative to utility ownership of natural gas and nuclear power generation facilities. (House Non-concurr, and Req CofC, 5/14/2026)
- HB 1780**, (New Title) relative to seed laws. (House Concurr, 5/7/2026)
- HB 1792-FN**, (New Title) relative to the prohibition on teaching discrimination. (House Non-concurr, 5/21/2026)
- HB 1793-FN**, (New Title) prohibiting public colleges and universities from regulating the possession or carrying of certain weapons on campus and establishing a committee to study the feasibility of allowing guns on campuses of public institutions of higher education. (House Non-concurr, and Req CofC, 5/14/2026)
- HB 1807-FN**, (New Title) relative to mandatory reports to voters. (House Non-concurr, and Req CofC, 5/7/2026)
- HB 1816-FN**, (New Title) relative to the intervention of the department of education into a school or school district during a financial emergency and requiring the state school board to establish rules governing the vetting of school district business administrator candidates. (House Non-concurr, and Req CofC, 5/14/2026)

**HB 2026**, (New Title) relative to the state 10-year transportation improvement plan; relative to toll rate adjustments and periodic toll reviews for the New Hampshire turnpike system to support the 2027-2036 ten-year transportation plan; and relative to reconstruction of the Gregg Mill Road Bridge in the town of New Boston. (House Concurs, 5/21/2026)

## **2026 COMMITTEE OF CONFERENCE STATEMENTS**

### **SENATE BILLS**

### **CONSENT CALENDAR**

SB 475, relative to pet vendor foster homes, defining pet vendor foster facility, and relative to cruelty to livestock. The Senate recedes from its position of non-concurrence with the House amendment to this bill and now concurs with the version of the bill which the House passed. The bill includes clarification of existing law to properly define “pet vendor foster home” and “pet vendor foster facility” in statute, ensuring that these arrangements are clearly understood, consistently regulated, and aligned with the best interests of the animals involved. The bill also strikes an appropriate balance between regulatory oversight and individual privacy. While it requires pet vendors to report associated foster homes to the Department of Agriculture, Markets, and Food for purposes of licensure compliance and animal inventory tracking, it also explicitly protects the confidentiality of foster home information from public disclosure. Furthermore, the bill includes language from HB1766 which passed previously in the House. This legislation adds a new section to RSA 644:8 that specifically addresses cruelty to livestock. Under current law, all animals are treated the same; however, livestock animals are fundamentally different from household pets such as dogs and cats. The care, management, and medical treatment of livestock involve specialized knowledge and practices that many individuals outside the agricultural and veterinary communities may not fully understand. As a result, decisions affecting livestock welfare can sometimes be, and has been, made without appropriate expertise. This bill addresses that concern by ensuring that individuals with species-specific knowledge, such as the state veterinarian or a qualified designee, are involved in the decision-making process regarding reports of animal cruelty or neglect. Measures outlined in this amendment strengthen due process protections with regard to livestock cruelty/neglect complaints while ensuring that livestock welfare decisions are informed by appropriate expertise. Due process is the foundation of our legal system, and this bill upholds that principle.

Rep. Judy Aron

SB 481-FN-A, updating and recodifying the municipal enforcement of the building and fire code. This bill passed the full House as amended with a vote of 186-157 on May 7, 2026. The House amendment(1503h) would place the proceeds from the sale of the Sununu Youth Services Center property into the general fund. The three Senators on the Committee of Conference unanimously acceded to the House position; therefore, the House amendment to place sale proceeds into the general fund will remain the amended version.

Rep. Maureen Mooney

SB 534-FN, relative to compliance with certain political expenditures and contribution statutes. The Senate acceded to the House version of the bill without amendment.

Rep. Ross Berry

SB 538-FN, extending net metering eligibility terms for municipal energy projects. Conferees agreed to replace section 2 of the bill as passed by the House with section 7 from the Senate-passed version of HB 1738. This language grandfathers a small subset net metering projects for 20 years after going online, which will help with financing these projects.

Rep. Michael Vose

SB 564, prohibiting certain municipal development restrictions. The House acceded to the Senate position during the committee of conference for SB 564. The committee of conference adopted language that would bring the standard of road length in line with federal NFPA standards. The COC believed by tying the NFPA standard would add more clarity to the safety to the maximum allowable homes on a dead-end lot and best land use practices within local and state review boards. The bill will drastically reduce development costs and timelines while improving consistency across projects. By providing property owners and municipalities with a clear, predictable path forward, SB 564 incentivizes responsible development while preserving essential local and state oversight.

Rep. Joe Alexander

SB 599-FN, relative to the renewable energy fund. Having learned after its passage that the House floor amendment accidentally compromised the intent of the bill, House conferees agreed to remove the amendment and pass the bill as adopted by the Senate.

Rep. Michael Vose

## REGULAR CALENDAR

SB429-FN-A, relative to the placement of trauma kits in public schools and making an appropriation therefor and relative to the parental bill of rights concerning the creation of student media recordings. The Senate largely agreed with the changes from the House but suggested changing the word “during” a school-sponsored event to “of” a school-sponsored event. All conferees agreed.

Rep. Kristin Noble

## HOUSE BILLS CONSENT CALENDAR

HB 158, requiring the secretary of state to review absentee ballot data biennially, forward certain requests to the election law unit for review, and make a report to the general court. The House acceded to the Senate version of this bill, which proves considerably less prescriptive than the original House iteration in delineating how the Secretary of State shall review absentee ballots and determine the locations to which they are transmitted.

Rep. Ross Berry

HB 244, updating and recodifying the municipal enforcement of the building and fire code. This bill relocates statutes regarding municipal enforcement of the building and fire codes from the 670s to 155-A. The Senate amendment corrected some erroneous cross-references, and the committee of conference amendment corrected more incorrect references. The bill as introduced, passed by both bodies and accepted by the conference committee does not make material changes to policy.

Rep. Erica Layon

HB 281, requiring electronic voter checklists to be supplied in a sortable format. The House agreed to the Senate version of the bill. It is nearly identical to the House version, with one exception: the Senate removed the provision making absentee voter data available to candidates. The Senate’s stated concern is that individuals will register as candidates for public office in order to identify homes with absentee ballots and commit burglaries. This reasoning does not hold up. A person willing to file as a candidate, appear on a public ballot, and submit to the scrutiny of a campaign is not a plausible burglary risk. The concern is not serious. It is a pretext for withholding information from candidates and the voters who support them. Candidates have a legitimate interest in knowing who is participating in elections in their district. That is not a security threat. That is basic transparency. The House made a practical judgment. The remainder of the bill is substantive and worth enacting and refusing to concur over this one provision would have ended the broader reform. The House therefore acceded to the Senate version and advanced the bill. The provision should not have been removed, and the reasoning offered for removing it does not withstand scrutiny. The bill, on balance, still serves the people of New Hampshire. That is why it moved forward.

Rep. Ross Berry

HB 609-FN, relative to the general court’s authority over the sale, purchase, ownership, use, possession, transportation, licensing, permitting, taxation, and other matter pertaining to firearms, stun guns, Tasers, pepper spray devices, knives and other self-defense tools. The House acceded to the Senate with substantive change. The bill reaffirms legislative primacy over self-defense tools to include firearms tasers sprays and any other defensive tool. The agreement allows executive agencies to promulgate rules to bring before the joint legislative committee on administrative rules for approval. However, per the agreement no such rules may be approved unless there is underlying statutory authority for the agency to create a rule that would limit an employee’s ability to possess self-defense weapons. There also exists a cause of action for private citizens to bring suit against a municipality for any violations of the primacy of the state legislature regarding any rule or ordinance that would infringe upon a citizen’s right per the US and New Hampshire Constitution. This provides for not only financial penalties but attorney’s fees. While they were concerns raised by outside parties relative to granting rulemaking authority, given the vast number of state agencies and the numerous possibilities within each agency where a rule may be needed relative to the possession of weapons, it is unfeasible to assume that the legislature will pass a law for each one every time it happens in a timely fashion. This could be anything from a certain worker being unable to carry a firearm into a highly volatile area where an accidental discharge could result in an explosion, to a restriction on electrical weapons in close proximity to other chemicals or volatile substances. If one considers it, there can be literally myriad of reasons why certain things are not allowed in certain areas and such restrictions are not aimed at violating someone’s constitutional rights but ensuring the safety of that person and many others who may be in the area. This is why the House conferees insisted on the necessity for legislation authorizing rules prior to rules being accepted. While the legislature does not wish to micromanage every situation and every agency we do wish to maintain guardrails regarding such regulations.

Rep. Terry Roy

HB 639-FN, relative to the use of and disputes over blockchain and digital currencies. The Senate acceded to the House's request to put back in the bill two paragraphs that the Senate had removed from their version. The new IV-a was further change to remove the phrase "using electricity."

Rep. John Hunt

HB 1010, relative to multi-family residential development on commercially zoned land. This bill provides clarity regarding the construction of multi-family dwelling units above retail or office spaces. It is a follow-up to HB 631, which was enacted into law last year. The bill specifies the measures municipalities may take to evaluate road, water, and sewer infrastructure for such developments. Of utmost importance, it addresses the potential inadequacy of aquifer supply to support existing wells. While existing law includes scrutiny of these issues, it lacks a clear definition, leading to potential frustration and unnecessary legal expenses for both developers and municipalities. This bill gives precise definitions of adequate infrastructure, which will be beneficial to both towns and developers.

Rep. Joe Alexander

HB 1042, raising the unified contingent credit limit and relative to the cap on outstanding obligations for which the housing finance authority is allowed. We first adopted Senator Innis' amendment to strike the original language of HB 1042 as passed by the House as another piece of legislation made this redundant and unnecessary. We then changed the dollar amount in each section to \$1,000,000,000 for a total of \$3,000,000,000 across the board.

Rep. Joe Sweeney

HB 1062, authorizing the secretary of state to conduct random audits of the citizenship qualification of registered voters. The House acceded to the Senate version with amendment. The Senate version did not dramatically alter the House version, but it added a sunset clause. The House held a firm position. Audits should not sunset. The Secretary of State should have auditing authority in perpetuity, not on a timer that forces the legislature to revisit a settled question. Election integrity is not a temporary concern, and the tools to verify it should not expire. The House prevailed. The auditing power stands, and it stands permanently. That is the right outcome for voters and for the people of New Hampshire.

Rep. Ross Berry

HB 1099, establishing a committee to study the cost and liability of providing educational services to students placed in residential facilities. The House conferees acceded to the Senate position with further amendment made in committee. The bill as amended in committee directs the study committee to not only consider the cost and liability of providing general education and special education service to students placed in residential facilities due to an episode of treatment or court ordered placement, but to also include other education placements such as those done by school districts. The committee shall look at funding sources and service costs associated with treatment, education, board and care, and costs to receiving districts. The SB 57 commission to study the costs of special education which concludes on July 1, 2026, will make available residential placement report information and findings to assist the HB1099 study committee.

Rep. Rick Ladd

HB 1102-FN, increasing the research and development tax credit cap and relative to state park fees for state residents. The House has acceded to the Senate position.

Rep. John Janigian

HB 1184-FN, relative to the issuance of no trespass orders on municipal or school district property. The House receded from its position of nonconcurrence with the Senate amendment, and the Senate receded from its position of concurrence with its passage of the bill as amended by the Senate. The conferees then agreed to the Senate version of the bill, as amended by the Committee of Conference. The Committee of Conference amended the bill by reducing the maximum duration of an emergency no trespass order (NTO) issued prior to governing body approval from 45 days to 35 days. The committee further amended the required contents of an NTO by specifying that the duration of the order shall not exceed one year. The committee also added a new paragraph VII to RSA 635:2-a requiring governing bodies to review all NTOs in effect as of the effective date of the act within 90 days and either reissue or rescind such orders in accordance with the new statutory procedures. Any NTO not acted upon within the 90-day review period shall become void. In addition, the committee added a new repeal section repealing RSA 635:2-a, VII, one year after passage. Finally, the committee revised the effective date section to provide that the repeal section shall take effect one year after passage and that the remainder of the act shall take effect 60 days after passage. In sum, the bill, as amended by the committee, maintains the House position of establishing a more uniform, transparent, and consistent statutory process for the issuance and continuation of NTOs on municipal and school district property, replacing the prior ad hoc practice under which such orders were often issued with varying standards and limited procedural guidance. The legislation preserves the ability of public officials to take immediate action when necessary to protect public safety and governmental operations, while also establishing clear procedural safeguards,

including governing body review, written notice requirements, defined durations, expiration provisions, hearing rights, and appeal rights. These provisions establish greater consistency, accountability, and due process protections in the administration of NTOs affecting access to public property.

Rep. Diane Pauer

HB 1187-FN, relative to the time in which candidates for state representative may file their candidacy for a special election. The House acceded to the Senate version of the bill with amendment. The Senate modified the House version by adding a clause allowing a town clerk to post a phone number for prospective candidates to call to arrange a time to submit nomination paperwork for a special election. The House saw the problem with that. A posted phone number is not access if the person on the other end can stall indefinitely. The House demanded a provision requiring that when a candidate calls, the clerk must agree to meet either that same day or within normal business hours (8:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.) the next day. This is not complicated. Filing for office should not depend on the schedule of a single official. Candidates deserve a clear, predictable path to get on the ballot, and voters deserve the full slate of choices that comes with it. The amended bill protects both.

Rep. Ross Berry

HB 1194-FN, relative to credits for assessments paid by insurers and relative to the application of criminal gambling statutes. The House has acceded to the Senate position.

Rep. John Janigian

HB 1234, identifying certain school district offices as incompatible for purposes of school district elections. The House acceded to the Senate position. The Senate wished to allow current school employees to serve on financial advisory and budget committees. The Senate's view is that these committees are merely advisory, so the arrangement poses no real concern. The House sees it differently. This is the fox guarding the hen house. Employees whose salaries and budgets depend on the very spending they are advising on have an obvious conflict of interest, and advisory or not, that conflict shapes the recommendations that flow to the people actually casting votes. That said, the bill still had merit. Letting it die over this single provision would have cost taxpayers more than accepting it. The House made the practical call and moved the bill forward, but the concern remains. The people of New Hampshire deserve budget committees that answer to them, not to the employees whose paychecks stand to benefit.

Rep. Ross Berry

HB 1260-FN, relative to marriage registration forms and delayed certificates of marriage and relative to the confidentiality of divorce records. The House and Senate Conferees unanimously agreed to the following: the Senate receded from its position adding an amendment to the bill as passed by the House and agreed to the passage of the bill as passed by the House without any amendments. The House also agrees to the passage of the bill as originally passed by the House without any amendments. The House conferees also unanimously agreed that the Committee of Conference report could be placed on the consent calendar.

Rep. Bob Lynn

HB 1275, relative to the effects of per- and polyfluoroalkyl substances on agriculture, exempting certain per- and polyfluoroalkyl products from use restrictions, and relative to the definition of "drinking water standard". The House accedes to the Senate version of HB 1275, but both the House and Senate agree to an additional amendment to address specifics regarding rulemaking on the drinking water standard portion of the bill, as it pertains to establishing maximum water contaminant levels and eligibility in certain water management and protection funds and programs. These standards are solely for the chapter covering funds for these programs and no other.

Rep. Judy Aron

HB 1279, relative to the use of physical force in defense of a person and relative to authorization of seclusion or restraint during a personal safety emergency by a physician, physician associate, or advanced practice registered nurse. The House conferees could not agree with the Senate regarding the use of physician assistants and nurse practitioners to restrain patients in emergency situations. While some conferees felt that it was reasonable given the federal regulations that already limit such restraints, other conferees were against giving authority to anyone other than a licensed physician to restrain someone, even temporarily. It is worthy of note that currently people are being restrained and physicians are involved but they are on the phone and sometimes these physicians are not even in the country and have no intimate or even basic knowledge of the patient and their background and always authorize the restraint. The conferees who supported the bill felt that agreeing would have actually been an improvement for patients. An APRN in the hospital and better than a doctor in New Delhi. As unanimity is required, an agreement could not be reached. The conferees did accede to the Senate on the underlying bill allowing self-defense of a third person on your property. While the House position was to include vehicles and we still feel that is necessary, it is also important to know that currently if someone breaks into your home and they are not armed you can use lethal force against them to defend yourself but not your family members who may be present. By making this agreement we have at least extended it to the ability to defend yourself and anyone who may be present in your home.

Rep. Terry Roy

HB 1365, relative to applications for licenses to carry a loaded pistol or revolver, relative to the composition of the board of dental examiners, and relative to membership of the governor's commission on addiction, treatment, and prevention. In the committee of conference, the Senate acceded to the House and agreed to direct the Department of Safety to create a new application form for License to Carry Firearms that conforms to the limitations of the new section. Specifically, the form shall not request or require disclosure of the applicant's occupation, present employer, employer's address, or personal references. The form shall not contain any consent or release language requiring the applicant to authorize disclosure of personal, employment, medical, psychiatric, or other records beyond what is expressly required by state or federal law to conduct a NICS check to determine if the applicant is a "prohibited person" as defined by 18 U.S.C. § 922(g). The agreed upon bill directing the DOS to enter into rulemaking for the purposes of developing a new form would take effect upon signing. The remainder would take effect 1/01/2027. Upon that date, the rule making authority would be automatically rescinded. Additionally, the House Conferees agreed to section II of the Senate version that adds a dentist to the dental board. The Senate acceded to the House and agreed to strike section III in its entirety.

Rep. Terry Roy

HB 1381, extending the time of the party filing period. The House acceded to the Senate version of the bill with amendment. The Senate went in to clean up language in an earlier part of the RSA that was not relevant to the changes the House was seeking. In doing so, they inadvertently overly restricted who could "party file" a nominee, limiting it to just the chairperson of a political party. That was a problem. Political parties do not run on the schedule of a single person, and locking the filing authority to one individual creates a needless bottleneck. The House insisted the language be restored by adding "or their designee" to correct the Senate's error. The Senate agreed.

Rep. Ross Berry

HB 1469-FN-A, relative to the licensing requirements for massage therapy establishments. This bill creates regulation on massage and body work establishments through health and safety regulations and through licensing establishment operators. This regulation is intended to combat human trafficking. The Senate made minor changes regarding rulemaking and the terms of service for the board of massage. The committee of conference amendment requires establishment licensees who don't hold a relevant professional license to be a natural person. This is to ensure that the operator can be held accountable if human trafficking happens in their establishment.

Rep. Erica Layon

HB 1541-FN, requiring the secretary of state to provide all voting precincts with secure containers for storing ballots. The House acceded to the Senate version of the bill, which proved nearly identical to the House iteration but eliminated the requirement that the Secretary of State finance the upgraded ballot storage boxes through Help America Vote Act (HAVA) funds. The House maintains that HAVA funds represent the most judicious mechanism for underwriting this expense, as such funding constrains a discretionary allocation currently administered almost exclusively by the Secretary of State. Although the Secretary of State will remain responsible for the expenditure, the office will no longer be restricted to HAVA funds.

Rep. Ross Berry

HB 1584-FN, directing the department of health and human services to provide notice of medical and religious exemptions from immunization requirements, relative to income eligibility for the New Hampshire child care scholarship program and reallocating certain revenues to fund the program, and relative to notice of drug pricing options. The House conferees acceded to the Senate changes, in terms of how the Department of Health and Human Services needed to provide notice of medical and religious exemptions from immunization requirements. The House conferees also acceded to the Senate change of adding the language from SB 665-FN into the bill, which requires every licensed pharmacy in the state to make a reasonable effort to notify consumers of their right to request the lowest available price for a prescription drug. The Senate conferees acceded to the House, by agreeing to remove sections 2 through 8 of the amended version, which provided that families be eligible for the child care scholarship program if their gross monthly income was less than or equal to ninety-five percent of the state median income for their respective family size and further, that fifty percent of surplus funds from the sale of tobacco, alcoholic beverages and various types of gaming be transferred to DHHS for the purposes of administering and expanding eligibility for the child care scholarship program.

Rep. Wayne MacDonald

HB 1588-FN, relative to the regulation of accessory parking for vehicles by local legislative bodies and multifamily housing within commercial districts by municipalities. This bill allows municipalities to establish voluntary Special Assessment Districts to fund infrastructure improvements needed for new housing development. Within these districts, only properties directly benefiting from the improvements may be assessed for infrastructure costs like roads, water, and sewer upgrades. It also allows municipalities the authority to regulate accessory parking for vehicles, as long as they do not mandate garaged parking spaces. Additionally, it prohibits municipalities from imposing extra requirements for multifamily housing within commercial

districts existing as of July 1, 2026, with certain exceptions. The bill safeguards existing taxpayers by ensuring that the cost of new infrastructure is covered by the benefiting development, rather than the general property tax base.

Rep. Joe Alexander

HB 1727, relative to student data sharing for the Summer EBT program. This bill allows the implementation of data sharing for the purpose of enrolling students approved for free and reduced lunch in the Summer EBT program. The federal requirements for this program are highly proscribed, and the amendment maximized protection of personally identifiable information while remaining compliant with the program. As amended, families will be provided with the opportunity to opt-out of being enrolled in the Summer EBT program when they receive notice of eligibility of free and reduced lunch.

Rep. Erica Layon

HB 1772-FN-A, relative to prescribing ibogaine for investigational use only and adopting the physician associate licensure compact. The House conferees acceded to the Senate on this bill, which made some changes to the access of the drug, Ibogain. More significantly, the House conferees acceded to the Senate on the Physician Associate Licensure Compact, which will bring in forty million dollars to New Hampshire over the course of five years for physicians and medications. This will greatly enhance the efforts of the Rural Health Transformation Program. Addressing the challenges in rural health continues to be a major concern, both in New Hampshire and nationally. Currently, twenty-four states are involved in this compact. The House was initially hesitant to accede and had asked for the committee of conference, because it was believed that there would be a significant cost of state funds in an amount as high as five million dollars. This was not the case. Once it was learned that the funds were going to be one hundred percent federal, the House conferees acceded to the changes, as adopted by the Senate.

Rep. Wayne MacDonald

HB 1775-FN, relative to utility ownership of natural gas and nuclear power generation facilities. Conferees agreed to adopt further language to augment the Senate passed version of the bill. The new language changed the word “section” to “chapter” in two places to clarify that the bill, together with SB 591, allowed only a total of 10% investment/ownership by utilities of under 5 megawatt generation.

Rep. Michael Vose

HB 1807-FN, relative to mandatory reports to voters. The Senate amended the House version with two primary changes that enhance budget reports distributed to voters prior to acting upon a school budget. First, the Senate removed any requirement to adjust each annual statistic for inflation. House conferees concur with this change. Second, the Senate revised the requirement to display annual “totals of all salaries” paid to administrators, to a display of “average administrator salaries.” The conferees agreed to add a fourth required line indicator to the graph in order to display both the annual totals and the average. The committee’s amendment stipulates that “Total Administrator Salaries” displayed in this fourth line indicator must include both “all earned wages paid to employees or contractors of the school administrative unit plus the earned wages of all district administrators that are not included in the school administrative unit over the previous 10 years.” The committee amendment also requires that the list of “Top Administrator Salaries” be extended to include any employee paid over \$100,000 in earned wages. Finally, it adds a definition of “administrator” that establishes consistent “apples to apples” reporting. The House accedes to the Senate version as amended in committee.

Rep. Rick Ladd

HB 1816-FN, relative to the intervention of the department of education into a school or school district during a financial emergency and requiring the state school board to establish rules governing the vetting of school district business administrator candidates. The House conferees acceded to the Senate position with further amendment made in committee. The amendment directs the state board of education to adopt rules that establish recommended procedures for school districts to follow for vetting school district business administrator candidates and to monitor the work of business administrators. Business administrators shall also practice the principles identified in the New Hampshire code of conduct and ethics for educational professionals. This bill as amended, does not establish licensure or certification standards for school district business administrators. This remains a local decision.

Rep. Rick Ladd

## REGULAR CALENDAR

HB 155, relative to business enterprise tax returns and appropriating funds to the department of health and human services for licensed nursing facilities. The House conferees were prepared to accede to the Senate position with the following changes: the Nursing Home section of the bill was replaced with amendment 2026-2021s to fix the effective date; in addition, amendment 2026-2045s increased the filing threshold of the

Business Enterprise Tax (BET) from \$250,000 to \$400,000 which brings tax relief to roughly 4,500 small businesses. And finally, amendment 2026-2001h adds in a business tax trigger which would lower the BPT by .05% for every 100 million in business tax revenue that exceeds official revenue estimates adopted in a biennial operating budget. This would continue until the BET tax gets down to .25% where it initially started at its inception many years ago.

Rep. John Janigian

HB 317, allowing a supervisor of the checklist to verify a person's identity, with identification, if they personally know that person. The House acceded to the Senate version of the bill with amendment. The Senate leaves the underlying provision in place but adds a form that an election official must fill out attesting to how they know a person when allowing them to vote or register without proper identification. The House demanded that nursing home employees who identify patients for the purpose of voting also fill out a form so that we know which employee is making the claim.

Rep. Ross Berry

HB 340-FN, relative to electioneering by public employees. The House acceded to the Senate version of the bill with substantial amendment. The amendment adopts a nearly identical version of the bill, with one change to the classification of which employees fall under the prohibition on electioneering by public employees. The result is a stronger bill. It is more workable for everyone involved, and it grants prosecutors greater discretion in enforcing the statute. The people of New Hampshire are better served when the law is clear, fair, and enforceable. This bill meets that standard.

Rep. Ross Berry

HB 661-FN, relative to the department of health and human services management of social security payments, supplemental security income payments, and veterans benefits for children in foster care. The House C&FL committee passed House Bill 661, relative to the Department of Health and Human Services management of social security payments, supplemental security payments and veterans benefits for children in foster care. This bill established requirements for the management of federal benefits received by dependent children in the custody of the Department of Health and Human Services the Senate attached to amendments to this bill that were not properly vetted by the House. Amendments 2026-1425s and 2026-1854s only directs the department to adopt procedures regarding establishment of able accounts for dependent children for whom the department is representative payee and also authorizes the department to request additional funds from the fiscal committee for this purpose. It also establishes a phase in schedule for the percentage of benefits conserved on behalf of the child beginning July 1, 2028. The Senate version made some grammatical changes and added a new subparagraph b which states in addition to any amount required to be set aside by the department of the federal law, the Division for Children, Youth and Families policy the department shall conserve the following amounts on behalf of the child one beginning: #1 July 1 2028, the department shall conserve 25% of the child's federal benefit benefits; #2 beginning July 1 2030 the department shall conserve 50% of the child's federal benefits; #3 beginning July 1, 3032, the department shall conserve 75% of the child's federal benefits; #4 beginning July 1, 2034, the department shall conserve 100% of the child's federal benefits. These amendments also add section 7 concerning the fiscal committee approval which states the Department of Health and Human Services may request additional general funds from the physical committee of the general court to implement section 3 of this act relative to establishing ABLE accounts for children in the department's custody for whom it serves as representative payee. The governor is authorized to draw a warrant for some's approved out of any funds in the treasury not otherwise appropriate. The designated conferees agreed that these amendments were acceptable, made the bill stronger, and therefore voted unanimously to concur.

Rep. Debra DeSimone

HB 751-FN, establishing a committee to study licensure of outpatient substance use disorder treatment facilities, authorizing parents to enroll their children in any public school in the state, and creating a limited exemption from parental consent required for certain recordings under the parental bill of rights. The House acceded to the Senate position with an amendment. The amendment changes the current statute to allow a minimum of ten percent of the students to transfer to another open enrollment district. If a vote to adopt open enrollment fails, the amendment allows ten percent of the students to exit the district.

Rep. Kristin Noble

HB 1109, relative to notice requirements regarding public employee suspensions and investigations and transferring certain positions in the department of corrections to group II retirement system status. This bill, as passed by the House, ensures that suspended employees receive notice and updates. The Senate made changes including the effective date, which were largely acceptable to the House. The House disagreed with the change in definition of employer and employee, and the conference report reverts to House definitions. The Senate attached language to correct an oversight in the Department of Corrections, where certain positions which meet the definition of group II were never formally adopted in law despite these employees being enrolled as

group II in the retirement system, including paying in and being included in calculations. Recent audits give confidence that these positions are the only remaining incorrectly recoded positions and a change in system implementation at the Division of Personnel, DAS, should prevent future mix-ups of this type.

Rep. Erica Layon

HB 1300-FN, establishing a school district local tax cap question for the state general election of 2026 and related limitations on central office administrative expenses in school districts. The House acceded to the Senate version of the bill, but with major compromise and amendment. Property taxpayers in New Hampshire are being crushed. Local spending continues to climb on a school system that, year after year, serves fewer and fewer students. The math does not work, and the people paying the bills know it. The House version of this bill would have placed a property tax cap question on every statewide election. The Senate modified that, limiting the question to the 2026 ballot. The House pushed back. At a minimum, the question needed to reach as many voters as possible, which had to include one presidential election, when turnout approaches 80 percent. The Senate agreed. The amended bill now places the question on the next two elections. The amendment also cleans up a potential misunderstanding in the formula, adjusts the effective date to account for UOCAVA voters, and incorporates changes that address concerns raised by DRA. It further clarifies that the question must appear on the statewide ballot, after the candidates' names, so local municipalities are not burdened with the cost of printing a second ballot. Property taxpayers are demanding relief, and HB 1300 gives them the tools to secure it. No games. No hidden mechanisms. Just a clean question put directly to the voters, in keeping with New Hampshire's longstanding tradition of local control. HB 1300 ensures that the most local voters possible get to decide this critical local issue.

Rep. Ross Berry

HB 1306, relative to the counting of absentee ballots. The House acceded to the Senate version. The House believes its version of the bill was better, but the Senate version makes all the same information available. The difference is in the presentation. The House wanted a single, comprehensive report that put the information in front of voters and taxpayers in one place, ready to use. The Senate was unwilling to compromise on that point. As a result, anyone seeking that kind of comprehensive picture will now have to assemble it themselves. That is not ideal. But thanks to this bill, the information is finally available to do it. Transparency advanced. It did not advance as far as it should have, but it advanced. The people of New Hampshire are better off with this bill than without it.

Rep. Ross Berry

HB 1374, modifying the procedures for withdrawal from a cooperative school district and the discontinuance of elementary and high schools and requiring the review of school district operating documents by school boards. The Senate amended the bill to add procedures for school closures, an option for governing bodies of municipalities to preserve the operation of a school within the municipality where the majority of voters elected to close the school, requires the governing bodies of municipalities to enter into an agreement with the district where such option to preserve the operation of a school has been exercised, and requires review every 3 years of operating documents of single districts, cooperative districts and school administrative units by the school boards. The House acceded to the Senate position with a minor change of the 60-day timelines, to 90 days, to allow districts more time to negotiate operating agreements. Effective date also changed from 60 days after passage to 90 days. All conferees agreed.

Rep. Kristin Noble

HB 1376, relative to a parent's ability to raise their child in a manner consistent with the child's biological sex and relative to breast surgeries for minors. The Senate acceded to the House position when it was realized the new language was already in current law.

Rep. Kimberly Rice

HB 1565-FN, relative to the penalty for false reports of suspected abuse and neglect made to the division for children, youth, and families, relative to owner's project manager services for school building aid projects, and relative to long-term care eligibility and making an appropriation therefor. The House C&FL committee unanimously passed HB 1565. This is the 5th time for the subject matter of this bill to reach the Senate. Each and every time the Senate turned it into a Christmas tree which in the past, the House found unacceptable and harmful to the inhabitants of this state. This term yet another Senate amendment was attached. This amendment requires schools to have engaged the services of an owner's project manager at the time they apply for school building aid. It also establishes provisional eligibility for Medicaid nursing facility services as part of the long-term care application process and makes an appropriation to the DHHS for this purpose. Although this amendment does not have any relevance to the subject matter of the underlying bill the conferees felt that it would not create unacceptable issues. The conferees from both sides of the wall agreed unanimously to concur.

Rep. Debra DeSimone

HB 1709-FN, prohibiting certain unlawfully present felons from occupying or renting real property, relative to pet vendor foster home and defining pet vendor foster facility, and providing procedures for the potential confiscation of livestock involved in cruelty to animal cases. The House passed a version of this bill that would require the sheriffs to enforce federal immigration laws when serving writs of possession in a landlord tenant dispute. The Senate attached language from SB475 relative to pet vendor licensing and animal cruelty to livestock. After discussion in the COC the House acceded to the Senate version of the bill without the language regarding animal cruelty to livestock.

Rep. Joe Alexander

HB 1738-FN, relative to ratepayer benefits from the regional greenhouse gas initiative and relative to net metering, energy procurement, and nuclear regulatory duties. Conferees agreed to remove sections 1 and 2 from the version of the bill passed by the Senate. These removals deleted all references to net metering while preserving enabling language that permits utilities to voluntarily sign purchase powers agreements with new and existing nuclear generation sources, including small modular reactors. This bill now supports ratepayers by re-authorizing the regional greenhouse gas initiative (RGGI), and the Governor's effort to support future nuclear development.

Rep. Michael Vose

## **COMMITTEE OF CONFERENCE REPORTS NOT SIGNED OFF SENATE BILLS**

SB 460-FN, prohibiting tier III criminal offenders from being present in designated child safety zones absent a legitimate purpose. The Senate refused to move the infraction of a registered sex offender being in proximity of children from their proposed place under the loitering statute, to the House suggested place within the sex offender registry statute. No reason was given other than their apparent wish to have it there. The House Conferees pointed out that the loitering statute was both the subject of a federal lawsuit and not designed for sex offenders. They agreed but said if we wanted to have sex offender laws in the sex offender statutes we should bring a bigger bill next year. The House Conferees pointed out that our constituents requested protection now, but the Senate was not moved. The House Conferees were willing to compromise on every other point of disagreement, but believed that keeping it in the loitering statute, with churches and the 1000 feet included (vs the House proposed 500' and no churches), was unenforceable and that having an unenforceable law was worse than no law at all, as it gives our citizens a false sense of protection when there is none there.

Rep. Terry Roy

SB 578, relative to play-based curriculum and limitations on recess periods for pupils. The conferees could not come to an agreement. The House believes that play-based learning up to third grade is a costly mandate on our school districts due to the fact that educators would need to be trained in this method. The effective date was also not realistic because of this same reason. While we all agree that more recess is beneficial that also becomes difficult to implement in light of current educational requirements. This is something that we will be working on for future legislation so that it is easier for districts to innovate with regards to teaching methods and restructuring the school day to allow for more recess.

Rep. Kristin Noble

SB 625-FN, establishing a committee to study options for family members of intentional homicide victims where the department of justice does not file charges in a case, repealing the refugee resettlement program in the department of health and human services, and prohibiting expenditure of state funds on refugee resettlement. In the Committee of Conference for SB625, the House refused to accede to the Senate. Despite offering possible compromises related to effective dates for repealing the Hepatitis B mandate, the Senate remained intransigent on both the vaccine mandate and the refugee resettlement program, claiming that it was a source of federal funds. It was the position of the House that while temporary federal funds were helpful, refugees often end up costing the taxpayers much longer. Furthermore, with the federal government being an unreliable partner, the criteria, screening and location of refugees and asylees, changes from administration to administration. Additionally, the money the Senate relies on to justify our continued involvement in this program could be cut off with one vote of Congress and when that happens, the House is doubtful the Senate will advocate for their removal and thus leaving the New Hampshire taxpayer responsible for their continued living expenses.

Rep. Terry Roy

## **HOUSE BILLS**

HB 194-FN, relative to the crime of interference with custody and relative to the practice of pharmacy and the dispensing of certain medications by pharmacists. The conferees for the House could not agree with the changes and additions made by the Senate. Therefore, the COC resulted in the bill being killed for this biennium.

Rep. Jason Osborne

HB 360, prohibiting public schools from performing surgical procedures or prescribing pharmaceutical drugs, relative to licensing requirements for health care facilities established within a 15 mile radius of a critical access hospital, and relative to the administration of prescription medication to minors by youth camp staff. The Senate added 2 sections to the bill. One for administering prescription medication at summer camps and another that requires a notification to a critical access hospital of intent to open a healthcare facility. The 15-mile radius provision of this bill is something that was negotiated and repealed in HB2 that the Senate would like to restore. The House could not agree to that section of the bill because it is anti-free market, protectionism for hospitals and limits accessibility to healthcare. The House accepted the youth camp section of the bill and the conference report reflects the school health clinic language and the youth camp language. Unfortunately, due to the Senate's action, the bill will die.

Rep. Kristin Noble

HB 1091-FN, relative to unauthorized camping on private property. The amendment adopted by the Senate was a replace all. The Senate amendment removed entirely the ability of a municipality to issue or adopt a non-monetary penalty. The House acceded to the Senate with the following amendments: the House position of allowing a non-monetary penalty with a "may" was brought back; the Senate agreed to remove the population cap on the prohibition against camping on private property. The newly agreed to version would have allowed municipalities to create and adopt a non-monetary penalty for people illegally camping on public property and would allow law enforcement to enforce a prohibition against unauthorized camping on private property with no population cap. Unfortunately the Senate did not sign off.

Rep. Terry Roy

HB 1215, relative to supporting the preferred method of communication of an individual with a communication disability and relative to transfers from freestanding hospital emergency facilities. This committee of conference was held because the House did not concur with the Senate due to their amendment which included verbiage from a bill heard in the HHS&EA Committee (HB 1653). The Senate version of HB 1215 retained the original bill but added two new sections relative to transfers from freestanding hospital emergency facilities (FHECs). FHECs are also the subject of the aforementioned HHS bill, which the House HHS committee recommended ITL, 18-2. House Bill 1653 was then tabled during the House session of March 5, 2026. Although the Senate decided to change section one to reflect the fact that the Senate bill would contain additional sections, only the original section one was to be known as Gracie's law. The House conferees agreed that the HHS&EA committee recommendation should be upheld, regardless of the Senate trying to push through a bill that could be harmful and unacceptable to the inhabitants of the State of New Hampshire. The House conferees did try to work with the Senate by requesting they delete the amendment included and adopt Senate amendment 2026-1611s which was more palatable and acceptable. The Senate asked for a break to caucus. The House agreed. During caucus, a senator stated that the Senate was agreeable to adopt Senate amendment 2026-1611s with a deal, but the House conferees were unmoved. Therefore, the unanimous decision was to non-concur with the Senate. The House conferees feel that it is unconscionable that nonverbal children and families will have to suffer the consequences of this decision which would have supported the right of individuals with communication disabilities to use their preferred method of communication within the state service delivery system, including in residential settings and schools as well as other service providers, due to the Senate conferees refusal to work with the House on such important legislation.

Rep. Debra DeSimone

HB 1323-FN, relative to parental alienation, limiting certain prior authorization requirements for physical therapy, occupational therapy, and similar rehabilitative services, relative to children's mental health services for persons 18 years of age and younger. The House acceded to the Senate position with the exception of the two nongermane amendments they added. Sadly, the Senate chose to let more children suffer from mental health problems due to parental alienation because of a vendetta against an insurance company.

Rep. Kimberly Rice

HB 1356-FN, relative to the statute of limitations for bringing a private right of action for violation of the statute prohibiting medical procedures and treatments intended to alter a minor's gender, authorizing the application of sunscreen in schools and camps without a licensed health care provider's note or prescription, and establishing a skin cancer prevention education program. This bill as passed by the House extends the statute of limitations for bringing a private action for violation of the statute prohibiting medical procedures designed to alter a minor's gender from 2 years to 10 years from the date the minor reaches the age of majority. The Senate did not change this part of the bill but added new sections permitting the self-application of sunscreen products and apparel by children in schools and camps without a prescription, authorizing school and camp personnel to apply sunscreen products with permission of parents, and establishing a skin cancer prevention education program in public schools. The House proposed an amendment to the bill

as passed by the Senate, to which the Senate was not willing to accede. The Senate also took the position that it would not pass the version of the bill as originally passed by the House unless the bill contained language either identical or very close to the sunscreen provisions contained in the Senate version of the bill. Because the amendments to the bill adopted by the Senate were quite similar to the terms of a bill dealing with sunscreen protections that had been rejected by the House on a bipartisan basis (see SB 432), the House declined to accede to the Senate's position. Accordingly, there being no agreement between the House and Senate conferees, the bill fails.

Rep. Bob Lynn

HB 1407, enabling veterinary technicians to provide rabies vaccinations while indirectly supervised by a veterinarian. The committee of conference failed to reach agreement. The Senate amended a single and critical word in the bill, leading to an effect of the language that is contrary to the title as it would require direct supervision of veterinary technicians administering rabies vaccines instead of indirect supervision as proposed by the House. The Senate rejected a compromise to allow board rules to set supervisory requirements.

Rep. Erica Layon

HB 1499-FN, relative to additional grounds for eviction under the landlord and tenant statute, relative to the responsibility of local school districts to provide meals to students during school hours, and reimbursing schools for meals provided to students at no cost and making an appropriation therefor. The Senate refused to accede to the House version of this bill. As adopted by the House, it would allow additional grounds for eviction in the landlord tenant statute for sexual offenders, felons, and illegal aliens. The Senate attached language that would give government funded schools lunches to a family making over six figures a year. The fiscal note anticipated this would drive up state spending by almost \$7 million dollars. The House conferees did not feel as if this is fiscally responsible at this time and is not consistent with our position and for that reason there is no agreement.

Rep. Joe Alexander

HB 1540-FN, relative to municipal health ordinances and accessory dwelling units and relative to on-premises licenses for licensed barbershops and salons. Ultimately the conferees could not reach final agreement on the bill at this time.

Rep. Joe Alexander

HB 1554-FN, requiring insurance carriers to provide peer-to-peer review at any stage of prior authorization and mandating disclosure of reviewer credentials. Although the Senate acceded to the House position some of the members declined to sign off. Since the Insurance Department is just finishing up the rules for the new prior approval law they proposed a new the rule change which will reflect the intent of the bill which is to make sure peer to peer occurs before the clock starts for an appeal of the denial.

Rep. John Hunt

HB 1574-FN, relative to the extension of the free and reduced price breakfast and lunch programs and supporting administrative costs for the Supplemental Nutrition Assistance Program (SNAP), and making appropriations therefor. House and Senate conferees support the first section of the bill extending free and reduced program eligibility for students with an individualized education program (IEP) that are already age 21 but attending school until the age of 22. However, House conferees were unable to support the Senate's amendment requesting an additional \$4,400,000 appropriation from the general fund to DHHS due to the federal government's downshifting a cost share contribution reduction for administrative costs that support state operations from 50% to 25%. Conferees were unable to reach agreement.

Rep. Rick Ladd

## COMMITTEE MEETINGS

### FRIDAY, MAY 29

**HEALTH AND HUMAN SERVICES OVERSIGHT COMMITTEE (RSA 126-A:13), Room 158, GP**

9:30 a.m. Regular meeting.

**SOLID WASTE WORKING GROUP (RSA 149-M:61), NHDES, Room 208C, 29 Hazen Drive, Concord, NH**

9:30 a.m. Regular meeting. Remote attendance option:

<https://register.gotowebinar.com/register/3435858814888164108>

### MONDAY, JUNE 1

**LONG RANGE CAPITAL PLANNING AND UTILIZATION COMMITTEE (RSA 17-M:1), Room 228, GP**

9:30 a.m. Regular meeting.

**TUESDAY, JUNE 2****COMMISSION TO STUDY COSTS OF SPECIAL EDUCATION (RSA 186-C:1-a), Room 232, GP**

10:00 a.m. Regular meeting.

**EXECUTIVE DEPARTMENTS AND ADMINISTRATION, Room 231, GP**

10:00 a.m. Full committee work session on interim study *SB 425*, adopting the physician associate licensure compact.

10:10 a.m. Executive session on interim study *SB 425*, adopting the physician associate licensure compact.

**SCIENCE, TECHNOLOGY AND ENERGY, Room 229, GP**

9:00 a.m. Full committee work session on interim study *HB 1748-FN*, establishing the New Hampshire energy efficiency and resource development authority; *SB 112-FN*, relative to purchased power agreements for electric distribution utilities.

9:30 a.m. Executive session on interim study *HB 1748-FN*, establishing the New Hampshire energy efficiency and resource development authority; *SB 112-FN*, relative to purchased power agreements for electric distribution utilities.

**STATE VETERANS ADVISORY COMMITTEE (RSA 115-A:2), Edward Cross Training Complex, 722 Riverwood Drive, Pembroke**

5:00 p.m. Regular meeting.

**WEDNESDAY, JUNE 3****ASSESSING STANDARDS BOARD (RSA 21-J:14-a), Training Room, Department of Revenue Administration, 109 Pleasant Street, Concord**

9:30 a.m. Regular meeting.

**FRIDAY, JUNE 5****ASSESSING STANDARDS BOARD (RSA 21-J:14-a), Training Room, Department of Revenue Administration, 109 Pleasant Street, Concord**

1:00 p.m. Regular meeting.

1:10 p.m. Regular meeting.

**CARBON SEQUESTRATION PROGRAMS STUDY COMMISSION (RSA 79:32), Room 154, GP**

10:00 a.m. Regular meeting.

**SPECIAL COMMITTEE ON COVID RESPONSE EFFICACY, Room 230, GP**

10:00 a.m. Open to members of the public to provide any insights or observations they may have or their experiences with COVID since the fall of 2024 when the prior COVID committee ended.

**MONDAY, JUNE 8****ADVISORY COUNCIL ON CAREER AND TECHNICAL EDUCATION (RSA 188-E:10-b), 25 Hall Street, Concord**

9:00 a.m. Regular meeting.

**NEW HAMPSHIRE COMMISSION FOR THE DEAF AND HARD OF HEARING (RSA 125-Q), 21 South Fruit St. Concord Walker Building, Public Utilities Commission, Hearing Room A**

1:00 p.m. Regular meeting.

**NH COLLEGE TUITION SAVINGS PLAN ADVISORY COMMISSION (RSA 195-H:2), Granite Edvance, 3 Barrell Court, Concord**

10:00 a.m. Regular meeting.

**WEDNESDAY, JUNE 10****ASSESSING STANDARDS BOARD (RSA 21-J:14-a), Training Room, Department of Revenue Administration, 109 Pleasant Street, Concord**

9:30 a.m. Regular meeting.

**FRIDAY, JUNE 12****MOUNT WASHINGTON COMMISSION (RSA 227-B:3), Mt. Washington Observatory Administrative Offices, 2779 White Mountain Hwy., N. Conway**

10:00 a.m. Regular meeting.

**THE GOVERNOR'S COMMISSION ON ADDICTION, TREATMENT AND PREVENTION (RSA 12-J:1), NH State House, 107 N Main St., Concord, NH Executive Council Chambers – Room 208**

9:30 a.m. Regular meeting.

## MONDAY, JUNE 15

**EDUCATION FREEDOM SAVINGS ACCOUNT OVERSIGHT COMMITTEE (RSA 194-F:12), Room 232, GP**

10:00 a.m. Regular meeting.

**NEW HAMPSHIRE DRINKING WATER AND GROUNDWATER ADVISORY COMMISSION (RSA 485-F:4), NHDES, 29 Hazen Dr., Concord**

10:00 a.m. Regular meeting.

**NH LAND AND COMMUNITY HERITAGE AUTHORITY BOARD OF DIRECTORS (RSA 227-M:4), Canterbury Shaker Village, 288 Shaker Road, Canterbury**

2:00 p.m. Regular meeting.

**STATE COMMISSION ON AGING (RSA 19-P:1), NH Hospital Association, 125 Airport Rd., Concord**

10:00 a.m. Regular meeting. Join Zoom:

<https://us02web.zoom.us/j/87430173115>

Meeting ID: 874 3017 3115

## FRIDAY, JUNE 19

**ADMINISTRATIVE RULES (RSA 541-A:2), Room 100, SH**

9:00 a.m. Regular meeting.

**FISCAL COMMITTEE (RSA 14:30-a), Room 230, GP**

11:00 a.m. Regular meeting.

## MONDAY, JUNE 22

**NEW HAMPSHIRE COUNCIL ON SUICIDE PREVENTION (RSA 126-R:2), National Guard Edward Cross Training Center, 722 Riverwood Drive, Pembroke**

10:00 a.m. Regular meeting.

**NEW HAMPSHIRE DRUG OVERDOSE FATALITY REVIEW COMMISSION (RSA 126-DD:1), Executive Council Chambers, Rm. 207**

2:00 p.m. Regular meeting.

**OVERSIGHT COMMISSION ON CHILDREN'S SERVICES (RSA 21-V:10), Room 103, SH**

1:00 p.m. Subcommittee meeting.

## WEDNESDAY, JUNE 24

**COMMISSION TO STUDY REVENUE ALTERNATIVES TO THE ROAD TOLL, ROAD TOLL REGISTRATION CHARGES, AND REVENUE ALTERNATIVES TO VEHICLE REGISTRATION FEES, INCLUDING ELECTRIC VEHICLE REGISTRATION FEES, TO FUND IMPROVEMENTS TO THE STATE'S HIGHWAYS AND BRIDGES AND THEIR RESULTING IMPROVEMENTS TO THE ENVIRONMENT (RSA 21-J:49), Room 228, GP**

10:00 a.m. Regular meeting.

**COUNTY-STATE FINANCE COMMISSION (RSA 28-B:1), Tobey Building (Employment Security), Tobey Conference Center, 45 South Fruit Street, Concord**

11:00 a.m. Regular meeting.

## REVISED FISCAL NOTES

The following bills have a revised fiscal note: HB 112, HB 164, HB 194, HB 215, HB 219, HB 224, HB 241, HB 518, HB 524, HB 547, HB 563, HB 570, HB 572, HB 595, HB 607, HB 609, HB 611, HB 619, HB 621, HB 624, HB 629, HB 630, HB 635, HB 648, HB 649, HB 651, HB 652, HB 665, HB 671, HB 675, HB 686, HB 716, HB 721, HB 725, HB 727, HB 729, HB 734, HB 751, HB 767, HB 772, HB 773, HB 1013, HB 1029, HB 1088, HB 1130, HB 1141, HB 1170, HB 1176, HB 1184, HB 1197, HB 1199, HB 1207, HB 1262, HB 1301, HB 1328, HB 1356, HB 1419, HB 1420, HB 1426, HB 1433, HB 1442, HB 1457, HB 1466, HB 1469, HB 1471, HB

1477, HB 1483, HB 1492, HB 1499, HB 1522, HB 1523, HB 1542, HB 1554, HB 1555, HB 1566, HB 1576, HB 1594, HB 1600, HB 1602, HB 1603, HB 1622, HB 1651, HB 1655, HB 1705, HB 1708, HB 1709, HB 1718, HB 1727, HB 1739, HB 1740, HB 1747, HB 1748, HB 1751, HB 1752, HB 1753, HB 1754, HB 1760, HB 1761, HB 1763, HB 1764, HB 1765, HB 1767, HB 1768, HB 1769, HB 1770, HB 1771, HB 1772, HB 1773, HB 1775, HB 1776, HB 1777, HB 1778, HB 1781, HB 1782, HB 1783, HB 1784, HB 1786, HB 1787, HB 1788, HB 1789, HB 1790, HB 1792, HB 1793, HB 1794, HB 1796, HB 1797, HB 1798, HB 1799, HB 1802, HB 1803, HB 1807, HB 1808, HB 1810, HB 1812, HB 1815, HB 1818, HB 1819, HB 1820, HB 1822, HB 1823, HB 1824, HB 1825, HB 1826, HB 1827, HB 1830, HB 1831, HB 1832, HB 1833, HB 1834, HB 1837. SB 36, SB 49, SB 71, SB 101, SB 103, SB 112, SB 134, SB 223, SB 247, SB 256, SB 298, SB 408, SB 425, SB 448, SB 449, SB 450, SB 454, SB 457, SB 465, SB 470, SB 480, SB 481, SB 482, SB 491, SB 492, SB 502, SB 505, SB 510, SB 511, SB 512, SB 515, SB 519, SB 534, SB 540, SB 543, SB 545, SB 548, SB 549, SB 550, SB 557, SB 559, SB 567, SB 580, SB 589, SB 591, SB 592, SB 593, SB 600, SB 606, SB 608, SB 614, SB 619, SB 620, SB 624, SB 625, SB 627, SB 632, SB 640, SB 642, SB 643, SB 652, SB 656, SB 657, SB 661, SB 663, SB 665, SB 669, SB 670.

## OFFICIAL NOTICES

**Rockingham** County Executive Committee Public Hearing on Proposed FY-2027 Budget, **Wednesday, June 3, 2026, at 6:00 p.m.**, in the Norman L. Major Auditorium, Rockingham County Municipal Building, 94 North Road, Brentwood, NH. Executive Committee votes to consider any changes (RSA 24:13-c). A quorum is required. By Phone: Dial 1-929-205-6099, Meeting ID: 571-325-5541, No Participant ID - Press # to continue, Meeting Password: 312900

Zoom Access is available: <https://zoom.us/j/5713255541?pwd= TkV4NmM5OHp5SnZzVEcxaFlrL0VYZz09>

Rep. John Potucek, Clerk

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**Rockingham** County Executive Committee Meeting, **Wednesday, June 17, 2026, at 5:30 p.m.**, in the Norman L. Major Auditorium, Rockingham County Municipal Building, 94 North Road, Brentwood, NH. The purpose of the meeting is to finalize any unfinished business prior to Convention Meeting at 6:00 p.m. A quorum is required. By Phone: Dial 1-929-205-6099, Meeting ID: 571-325-5541, No Participant ID - Press # to continue, Meeting Password: 312900

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Rep. John Potucek, Clerk

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**Rockingham** County Convention Meeting, **Wednesday, June 17, 2026, at 6:00 p.m.**, in the Norman L. Major Auditorium, Rockingham County Municipal Building, 94 North Road, Brentwood, NH. The purpose of the meeting is to Adopt the FY-2027 County Budget (RSA 24:13-c). A quorum is required. There will be an additional County Convention Meeting on **Friday, June 19, 2026, at 9:30 a.m., if necessary**. You will be notified.

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## MEMBERS' NOTICES

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All Representatives are invited to a Bible Study and prayer during the Lunch Break on Session Day. We will meet in the State House cafeteria with Pastor Peter Chamberland for this time together. Come and be refreshed both physically and spiritually during our lunch hour. Looking forward to seeing you there!

Rep. Vanessa Sheehan

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The Emerging Technologies Caucus will hold a virtual meeting on **Friday, May 29 at 10:00 a.m.** about Artificial Intelligence, covering the hardware and supply chain behind AI chips, AI as a force multiplier for small and mid-sized businesses, workforce, and education in an AI economy, and how New Hampshire could position itself as a leader. The presenter will be Doug A. Alexander, Board Director at Amkor Technology and a veteran tech CEO and investor. More details can be found at [emergingtechnh.org](http://emergingtechnh.org).

Reps. Spahr and Ammon

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The New Hampshire Snowmobile Association invites all House Members to join them on **Thursday, June 4th from 8:00 a.m. to 10:00 a.m.** in front of the State House for donuts, coffee, and conversation about the wonderful snowmobile season experienced by our local snowmobile clubs and what the future holds for the sport. Please stop by to meet the people, and the machines, that support the sport of snowmobiling and 7,000 miles of trails which are enjoyed by residents and tourists alike.

Reps. Brian Labrie and Alexis Simpson

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Senators and Members of the House are invited to attend a Taiwan Friendship Breakfast hosted by the Taipei Economic and Cultural Office (TECO) in Boston and sponsored by Speaker Packard, Speaker Pro Tem Kofalt, and Senate President Carson. The event will be held on **Thursday, June 4, 2026, from 8:00 a.m. to 10:00 a.m.** in Room 100 of the State House. Coffee, tea, and light breakfast refreshments will be served. Representatives from TECO will share information about Taiwan-U.S. relations and discuss interest in establishing a NH-Taiwan Friendship Caucus. Please stop in at any time.

Speaker Packard and Rep. Jim Kofalt

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Live Free & Lead is a new civics summer program for high school students, from incoming ninth graders to graduating seniors. Students will get to learn to lead directly from the people running New Hampshire's government. The program is bipartisan, with speakers from both parties and all three branches of state government. It will run for six weeks, twice a week, from **June 28<sup>th</sup>** to the second week in August. Participation is free to students, with families asked to provide transportation and lunch for their children. Applications are open now until June 5th. To learn more, please visit [livefreeandlead.org](http://livefreeandlead.org) or feel free to reach out to me at [james.thibault@gc.nh.gov](mailto:james.thibault@gc.nh.gov). Please share this opportunity with your constituents, and I look forward to seeing them in Concord!"

Rep. James Thibault

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Save The Date: Legislators' Day at the League of NH Craftsman's Fair will be **Wednesday August 5**. Details to follow - watch your email. Free ticket with RSVP and preferred parking. It's a wonderful opportunity to celebrate the artisans who drive much cultural and economic impact for our state with 20,000 attendees each year.

Rep. Hope Damon

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The Founders Academy Public Charter School invites legislators to support their upcoming golf tournament, taking place on **Monday, August 10, 2026**, at Stonebridge Country Club in Goffstown. This special event will bring together golf enthusiasts, community partners, and local businesses for a day of friendly competition and philanthropy—all in support of students. [2nd Annual Founders Academy Golf Tournament on Aug. 10](#). Participants and sponsors encouraged.

Reps. Maureen Mooney and Mark Warden