

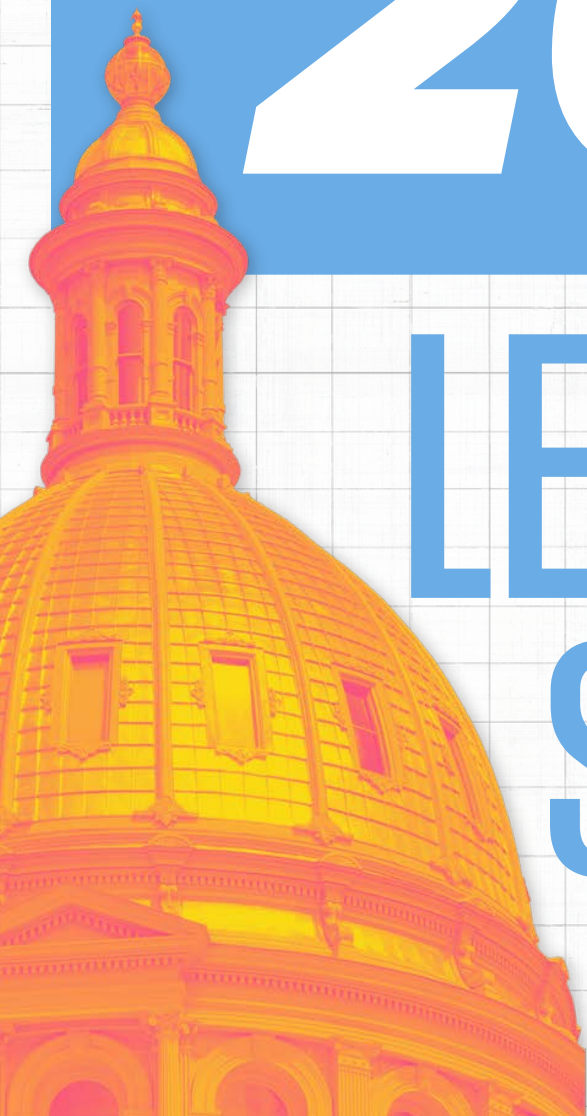


Colorado Consumer
Health Initiative



2023

LEGISLATIVE
SCORECARD



2023 LEGISLATIVE OVERVIEW

ABOUT US

The Colorado Consumer Health Initiative (CCHI) is a nonprofit, consumer-oriented, membership-based health advocacy organization that serves Coloradans whose access to health care and financial security are compromised by structural barriers, affordability, poor benefits, or unfair business practices of the health care industry.

MISSION

CCHI advances the consumer voice to improve access to health care for all Coloradans by working statewide for progress toward equity, affordability and quality.

VISION

All Coloradans have equitable access to affordable, high-quality health care.

The 2023 legislative session commenced after a major election cycle that brought many new legislators and an unprecedented Democratic majority to the Colorado capitol. Many progressives felt energized to make the most of the political moment and tackle crucial issues facing the state. With economic uncertainty and an undertone of nationwide anti-corporate sentiment as a backdrop, consumer advocates and health care champions pushed to bring meaningful policy change for Coloradans. While state budget constraints loomed large throughout the session, advancements towards lowering costs and increasing access to care made for a legislative session heavy on health-related priorities. In the end, internal divisions in the Democratic Party as well as intense partisanship caused many high-priority Democratic bills, especially those related to housing, to die in committee or on the calendar. Despite major wins in reproductive health care, gun control, and other arenas, this fraught conclusion has created controversy over whether sufficient progress was made on pressing issues given the high expectations after the election.

CCHI pursued many innovative policies during the 2021 and 2022 legislative sessions; 2023 was a year of finding balance between pursuing continued advancements and ensuring the successful implementation of priorities such as Colorado Option, Prescription Drug Affordability Board, and Hospital Financial Assistance did not fall to the wayside.

When evaluating bills this session, CCHI used an equity assessment tool to ensure we directed our resources to equitable, well-targeted policies as much as possible. We also prioritized the bills brought directly to us by our partners and members. Our highest priority bills built upon previous work in the consumer protection and health care access spaces. These initiatives were aimed at ensuring affordable access to reproductive and gender-affirming care in the face of ongoing threats and creating more transparency and protection around facility fees at corporate hospital locations.

CCHI took positions on 37 bills this session ranging across health care issues from facility fees to preventative services to hospital profits. We supported a number of bills aimed at breaking down upstream barriers to health, specifically housing, drug policy and criminal justice reform, and economic insecurity. We supported 34 bills, of which 32 passed, and opposed and/or sought to amend 3 bills, of which all 3 had the desired outcome.

Below, we summarize legislation that address health care access and affordability, consumer protections, reimagining our health care system, and social determinants of health. The concerted efforts of CCHI staff, members, and individual Coloradans throughout the session paid off with numerous wins for consumers to celebrate upon adjournment of the 74th Colorado General Assembly.

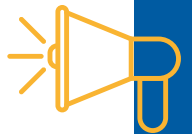
LEGISLATIVE SESSION BY THE NUMBERS

CCHI took positions on **37** bills



32 of the **34** bills CCHI supported passed

CCHI staff testified at the Capitol **20** times



Consumers sent **1,660+** emails to legislators

Over **35** consumers at Health Care
Day of Action



Over **39** media mentions during session
in state and national publications

PROTECTING CONSUMERS

The profit-driven practices of the health care industry often come directly at the cost of consumers, particularly those who face the greatest barriers to care due to race, income, geography, or other factors. CCHI believes stronger consumer protections are a powerful tool to mitigate existing inequities in the health care system. This legislative session we supported policies, like those listed below, that increase transparency and accountability in industry practices and ensure consumers are protected from harmful treatments and financial ruin when they seek care.



SB23-093 Increase Consumer Protections Medical Transactions

Rep. Weissman & Rep. Brown | Sen. Cutter & Sen. Jaquez Lewis

Pro-consumer vote YES | Status Passed

Over 40% of people in the U.S. have had medical debt, with disproportionate impacts on low-income, LGBTQ+, and communities of color, and those with disabilities. This bill strengthens protections around payment plans and collection activities, including requiring collectors to provide an itemized statement upon request. It also caps the interest rate on medical debt at 3%.



SB23-188 Protections for Accessing Reproductive Health Care

Rep. Froelich & Rep. Titone | Sen. Gonzales & Sen. Jaquez Lewis

Pro-consumer vote YES | Status Passed

In the wake of anti-trans and anti-abortion laws proliferating across the country and jeopardizing access to necessary health care, this bill ensures that Colorado will not recognize any out of state prosecutions for those receiving, providing, or assisting with legally-protected health care—including abortion and gender-affirming care—and prohibits state employees from participating in interstate investigations.



HB23-1303 Protect Against Insurers' Impairment and Insolvency

Rep. Brown & Rep. McCluskie | Sen. Hansen & Sen. Roberts

Pro-consumer vote YES | Status Passed

The "guaranty association" covers unpaid claims when a health insurer becomes "insolvent," meaning unable to pay the debts they owe. Given recent challenges with multiple insurers at a national level, this bill includes more health insurance plans in the association. This is crucial to protect consumers, health care providers, and carriers from the domino effect of insolvency and the impact of unpaid claims.

KEY BILLS>>>



HB23-1215 Limits on Hospital Facility Fees

Rep. Sirota & Rep. Boesenecker | Sen. Mullica & Sen. Cutter

Pro-consumer vote YES | Status Passed

As corporate health care systems consolidate providers, "facility fees" are being tacked onto an increasing variety of services at more locations, creating confusion and financial hardship for patients. This bill initiates a study of facility fees led by a steering committees, establishes patient-facing transparency measures, and prohibits patients from being billed facility fees on preventative services. It is a crucial first step in the broader fight against proliferating facility fees and hospital consolidation.



HB23-1126 Consumer Reports Not Include Medical Debt Information

Rep. Ricks & Rep. Weinberg | Sen. Exum

Pro-consumer vote YES | Status Passed

Including medical debt on credit reports compounds the financial toxicity of debt and can present a barrier to loans and housing. This bill prohibits consumer reporting agencies from including medical debt on reports through July 2028. It initiates a study of the impacts of taking medical debt off credit reports and bars debt collectors from making false claims that medical debt will influence consumers' credit scores.

ACCESS AND AFFORDABILITY

Structural oppression driven by government policies has concentrated health risks in Black Indigenous People of Color (BIPOC) and low-income communities. Due to the vicious cycle of structural racism, financial instability, and barriers to access, BIPOC Coloradans are both more likely to need—and less likely to be able to access and afford—care for chronic disease and other health concerns. In 2023, we supported legislation to improve access, affordability and dependability of health coverage, with a particular focus on communities facing the biggest barriers to care.

KEY BILLS>>>



SB23-189 Increasing Access to Reproductive Health Care
Rep. Michaelson Jenet & Rep. Garcia | Sen. Moreno & Sen. Cutter
Pro-consumer vote **YES** | Status **Passed**

With increased threats to reproductive, gender-affirming, and preventative care posed by the Dobbs decision and ongoing legal battles over the Affordable Care Act, enshrining cost-sharing free access in state law is crucial. This bill increases access to care by ensuring that coverage of abortion in state-regulated insurance plans is cost-sharing free. It also expands free access to treatment for sexually transmitted infections, and enshrines more comprehensive protections for free access to preventative services in Colorado that are threatened by an ongoing legal battle at the federal level.



HB23-1300 Continuous Eligibility Medical Coverage
Rep. Bird & Rep. Sirota | Sen. Zenzinger & Sen. Kirkmeyer
Pro-consumer vote **YES** | Status **Passed**

With the end of the federally declared public health emergency, thousands of Coloradans who have had continuous Medicaid coverage in the past three years are at risk of being disenrolled. This bill creates continuous coverage for Colorado kids ages 0-3 and creates 12-month continuous eligibility for adults post-release from a Colorado Department of Corrections facility, starting in 2026.



HB23-1224 Standardized Health Benefit Plan
Rep. Brown & Rep. Jodeh | Sen. Roberts
Pro-consumer vote **YES** | Status **Passed**

In 2021, CCHI worked to pass the Colorado Option bill to lower costs and expand access to high-quality coverage and care. This bill requires the Commissioner of Insurance and Connect for Health Colorado to develop a format for displaying standardized plans in a way that they can be easily identified and compared, strengthens regulators' ability to scrutinize plan profits and administrative expenses to lower costs, and makes technical changes to the public hearing process.



HB23-1225 Extend and Modify Prescription Drug Affordability Board (PDAB)
Rep. deGruy Kennedy & Rep. Dickson | Sen. Jaquez Lewis & Sen. Buckner
Pro-consumer vote **YES** | Status **Passed**

Two years after the PDAB was signed into law, this bill makes technical fixes to the board including expanding criteria for drug affordability review, adjusting the cap for setting upper payment limits in the first three years from twelve drugs to eighteen drugs, and lengthening the board's sunset date by five years to 2031.



SB23-179 Dental Plans Medical Loss Ratio
Rep. Hartsook & Rep. Daugherty | Sen. Moreno & Sen. Will
Pro-consumer vote **YES** | Status **Passed**

Dental plans have less regulation and oversight than other products in the health insurance market. This bill enables the state to collect and publish information on dental loss ratios (meaning a comparison of how much money carriers collect from premiums versus what they spend on claims and efforts to improve quality of care). Information about this ratio helps us understand how much is being spent on administrative expenditures and going toward profit, and, after two years of data, to investigate carriers deviating from an allowed dental loss ratio norm.

SOCIAL DETERMINANTS OF HEALTH

Our overall health is affected by the conditions in which we live, learn, work, and play. At CCHI, we know that health risks and outcomes go beyond access to high quality and affordable healthcare. We are committed to advocating for policies that encompass the full scope of health. In 2023 we followed the below bills as part of our commitment to addressing social determinants of health as a critical pillar of advancing health justice.



SB23-184 Protections for Residential Tenants

Rep. Froelich & Rep. Garcia | Sen. Winter & Sen. Exum

Pro-consumer vote YES | Status Passed

As housing costs skyrocket across the state, Coloradans are spending more of their income on rent- particularly those on fixed incomes. This bill caps what landlords can require for tenant screenings, including income as a percentage of rent and credit scores. It increases protections for tenants experiencing housing discrimination in eviction proceedings. This is an important step toward protecting Coloradans most at risk of housing instability and homelessness from the exclusionary practices of landlords.



HB23-1112 Earned Income and Child Tax Credits

Rep. Bird & Rep. Young | Sen. Hansen & Sen. Kolker

Pro-consumer vote YES | Status Passed

Tax credits put money back in the hands of Colorado individuals and families, especially those who need it the most, which helps them to afford food, rent, transportation, and other basic needs. This bill nearly doubles the state's earned income tax credit and increases the child tax credit proportional to individuals' income level for the 2024 tax year, in a crucial step toward alleviating economic insecurity faced by many Colorado families.



SB23-007 Adult Education

Rep. Kipp & Rep. Catlin | Sen. Zenzinger & Sen. Kirkmeyer

Pro-consumer vote YES | Status Passed

Colorado has extraordinarily low funding for adult education programs, leaving nearly 300,000 Coloradans without a high school credential, and ten percent of Colorado children relying on a head of household without a high school diploma. Education and economic security go hand in hand with health care access and outcomes. This bill increases the state funding for adult education, adds digital literacy to curriculum, and enables local and community colleges to grant high school diplomas and increase access to educational programs.

KEY BILLS>>>



HB23-1187 Alternatives in Criminal Justice System and Pregnant Persons

Rep. Bacon & Rep. Amabile | Sen. Gonzales & Sen. Fields

Pro-consumer vote YES | Status Passed

The perinatal period, defined as the duration of pregnancy and a year postpartum, is a critical time for pregnant persons to access physical and mental health services regardless of pregnancy outcome and for newborns to bond with their parent. This bill establishes pregnancy as a reason to request deferred or alternative sentencing, and includes safeguards around defendants' health information during the judicial process.



SB23-109 Criminal Penalty Controlled Substance Supplier

Rep. Lynch & Rep. Snyder | Sen. Pelton & Sen. Mullica

Pro-consumer vote NO | Status Failed

While it is commonly held that criminalization does not suppress drug use, it does make it substantially less likely that individuals will seek safe treatment, particularly in emergency situations. At CCHI, we believe that all people should be able to access the high-quality health care they need and want without fear of criminalization. This bill, which failed in the house committee, would have replicated failed policies that increase penalties for drug related deaths.

KEY BILLS>>>

HB23-1202 Overdose Prevention Center Authorization

Rep. Epps & Rep. Willford | Sen. Priola & Sen. Gonzales
Pro-consumer vote **YES** | Status **Failed**



The overdose crisis is a public health emergency of devastating proportions that requires thoughtful and evidence-based policy responses. This bill would have allowed for municipal jurisdiction of the authorization of overdose prevention sites. However, this bill died in the Senate Health and Human Services committee, leaving Denver still unable to build a center despite passing a city ordinance nearly four years ago.

HB23-1209 Analyze Statewide Publicly Finance Health-care

Rep. Boesenecker & Rep. McCormick | Sen. Jaquez Lewis
Pro-consumer vote **YES** | Status **Failed**



As health care costs become more and more unmanageable for Coloradans, policy experts continue to look for ways to create more affordable and comprehensive care. This bill would have built off of existing legislation on examining varying health insurance models and created a study to analyze a publicly funded and privately delivered universal health care payment system.

REIMAGINING HEALTH CARE

Our current health care system is unaffordable, unsustainable, and inequitable. The U.S. has higher per capita expenditures and worse health outcomes than international peers, and these systemic failings disproportionately weigh on consumers who face the biggest barriers to health care. Rethinking how health care is accessed, delivered, and paid for is crucial to advancing health equity and improving health outcomes for those with the greatest need. During the 2023 legislative session, Colorado advocates sought solutions that move the needle on these critical issues at the Capitol.



HB23-1243 Hospital Community Benefit

Rep. Amabile | Sen. Mullica
Pro-consumer vote **YES** | Status **Passed**

Hospitals with non-profit status must financially invest in the community as a condition of their tax exemptions. This bill improves upon existing guidelines to initiate a robust process for genuine community engagement in determining hospitals' investments. It also strengthens reporting requirements, and implements guardrails to the process in order to ensure that these large sums of money are spent in accordance with community needs and preferences.



SB23-002 Medicaid Reimbursement for Community Health Services

Rep. McCluskie & Rep. Bradfield | Sen. Mullica & Sen. Simpson
Pro-consumer vote **YES** | Status **Passed**

Community health workers (CHWs) are trusted members of the community who facilitate connections between health care and social service systems and improve the quality and cultural fluency of service delivery. This bill allows for medicaid reimbursement for community health services, as one crucial step in working towards compensating CHWs for crucial health services work that has long been undervalued by our healthcare system.



SB3-288 Coverage for Doula Services

Rep. English & Rep. Joseph | Sen. Fields & Sen. Buckner
Pro-consumer vote **YES** | Status **Passed**

Colorado and the country face a maternal health crisis that is particularly acute in low-income and communities of color. This bill moves the state towards a more birth equity-oriented approach to addressing this crisis by creating a study to and seeking federal approval of Medicaid reimbursement for doulas, enabling Medicaid recipients to choose the health care that best suits their needs and ensuring community-informed, equitable compensation for participating doulas.

SCORECARD

BILLS WE SCORED

HB23-1215
Limits on
Hospital
Facility Fees

This bill requires transparency around facility fees, prohibits the fees on preventative services, and initiates a study of facility fees to understand their impact.

HB23-1224
Standardized
Health Benefit
Plan

This bill updates the 2021 Colorado Option legislation to ensure that standardized plans are easily identified and compared, strengthens regulators ability to lower costs, and makes technical changes to the rate review process.

HB23-1225
Extend and Modify
Prescription Drug
Affordability Board

This bill makes technical changes to the PDAB, expanding criteria for drug affordability review, adjusting the cap for setting upper payment limits, and lengthening the board's sunset.

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This bill would have created a study to analyze a publicly funded and privately delivered universal health care payment system.

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This bill establishes pregnancy as a reason to request deferred or alternative sentencing and includes safeguards around defendants' health information during the judicial process.

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Hospital
Community Benefit

This bill improves existing community benefit guidelines to initiate a robust process for genuine community engagement and strengthen reporting requirements.

SB23-189
Increasing Access
to Reproductive
Health Care

This bill ensures that coverage of abortion in state-regulated insurance plans is cost-sharing free, expands free access to treatment for STIs, and enshrines free access to preventative services in Colorado.

What is the purpose of this scorecard?

The purpose of this scorecard is to inform CCHI's members, supporters, partners, and the public where our Colorado legislators stand when it comes to health care issues that affect consumers. While many policies are introduced to bring about change in our health care system each year, we want you to know which ones we believe are most important to creating equitable access to affordable high quality health care for all Coloradans - and how your legislator voted on them. This scorecard is not an endorsement of any legislator or political party.

How did we choose which bills to score?

In 2023, CCHI took a position on over 30 pieces of legislation. Due to the high number of bills related to health and health care, we chose to score bills that were particularly meaningful to consumers and that we worked most actively on to paint a broad picture of the key themes of the session.

So, how does it work?

We scored bills that we actively worked on and are the most meaningful to consumers. These bills reflect CCHI's organizational priorities and policies with the potential to meaningfully impact health care access and affordability for Coloradans.

Key

✓ Yes vote

✗ No vote

A Absent

— Did not vote because the bill died on the calendar

2023 HOUSE VOTES

Representative	House District	HB23-1215	HB23-1224	HB23-1225	HB23-1209	HB23-1187	HB23-1243	SB23-189	Score
Amabile, Judy (D)	49	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	100%
Armagost, Ryan (R)	64	✗	✗	✗	✗	✗	A	✗	0%
Bacon, Jennifer (D)	7	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	100%
Bird, Shannon (D)	29	✗	✓	✓	✗	✓	✓	✓	71%
Bockenfeld, Rod (R)	56	✗	✗	✗	✗	✗	✓	✗	14%
Boesenecker, Andrew (D)	53	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	100%
Bottoms, Scott (R)	15	✗	✗	✗	✗	✗	✗	✗	0%
Bradfield, Mary (R)	21	✗	✗	✗	✗	✗	✓	✗	14%
Bradley, Brandi (R)	39	✗	✗	✗	✗	✗	✗	✗	0%
Brown, Kyle (D)	12	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	100%
Catlin, Marc (R)	58	A	✗	✗	A	✗	✗	✗	0%
Daugherty, Lindsey (D)	24	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	100%
DeGraaf, Ken (R)	22	✗	✗	✗	✗	✗	✗	✗	0%
deGruy Kennedy, Chris (D)	30	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	100%
Dickson, Ruby (D)	37	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	100%
Duran, Monica (D)	23	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	100%

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English, Regina (D)	17	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	A	100%
Epps, Elisabeth (D)	6	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	100%
Evans, Gabe (R)	48	✗	✗	✗	✗	✗	✗	✗	0%
Frizell, Lisa (R)	45	✗	✗	✗	✗	✗	✗	✗	0%
Froelich, Meg (D)	3	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	100%
Garcia, Lorena (D)	35	A	✓	✓	A	✓	✓	✓	100%
Gonzales-Gutierrez, Serena (D)	4	✓	✓	✓	✓	A	✓	✓	100%
Hamrick, Eliza (D)	61	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	100%
Hartsook, Anthony (R)	44	✗	✗	✗	✗	✗	✗	✗	0%
Herod, Leslie (D)	8	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	A	100%
Holtorf, Richard (R)	63	✗	✗	✗	✗	✗	✓	✗	0%
Jodeh, Iman (D)	41	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	100%
Joseph, Junie (D)	10	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	100%
Kipp, Cathy (D)	52	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	100%
Lieder, Sheila (D)	28	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	100%
Lindsay, Mandy (D)	42	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	100%

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Representative	House District	HB23-1215	HB23-1224	HB23-1225	HB23-1209	HB23-1187	HB23-1243	SB23-189	Score
Lindstedt, William (D)	33	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	100%
Luck, Stephanie (R)	60	✗	✗	✗	✗	✗	✗	✗	0%
Lukens, Meghan (D)	26	✗	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	86%
Lynch, Mike (R)	65	✗	✗	✗	✗	✗	✗	✗	0%
Mabrey, Javier (D)	1	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	100%
Marshall, Bob (D)	43	✓	✓	✗	✓	A	✓	✓	86%
Martinez, Matthew (D)	62	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	100%
Mauro, Tisha (D)	46	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	A	100%
McCluskie, Julie (D)	13	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	100%
McCormick, Karen (D)	11	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	100%
McLachlan, Barbara (D)	59	✗	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	86%
Michaelson Jenet, Dafna (D)	32	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	100%
Ortiz, David (D)	38	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	100%
Parenti, Jennifer (D)	19	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	100%
Pugliese, Rose (R)	14	✗	✗	✗	✗	✗	✗	✗	0%
Ricks, Naquetta (D)	40	A	✓	✓	A	✓	✓	✓	100%
Sharbini, Said (D)	31	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	100%

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Representative	House Distric	HB23- 1215	HB23- 1224	HB23- 1225	HB23- 1209	HB23- 1187	HB23- 1243	SB23- 189	Score
Sirota, Emily (D)	9	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	100%
Snyder, Marc (D)	18	✓	✓	✓	✗	✓	✓	✓	86%
Soper, Matt (R)	54	✗	✗	✗	✗	✗	✗	A	0%
Story, Tammy (D)	25	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	100%
Taggart, Rick (R)	55	✗	✗	✗	✗	✗	✓	✗	14%
Titone, Brianna (D)	27	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	A	✓	100%
Valdez, Alex (D)	5	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	A	✓	100%
Velasco, Elizabeth (D)	57	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	100%
Vigil, Stephanie (D)	16	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	A	✓	100%
Weinberg, Ron (R)	51	✗	✗	✗	✗	✗	✗	✗	0%
Weissman, Mike (D)	36	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	A	100%
Willford, Jenny (D)	34	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	100%
Wilson, Don (R)	20	✗	✗	✗	✗	✗	✗	✗	0%
Winter, Ty (R)	47	✗	✗	✗	✗	✗	✓	✗	14%
Woodrow, Steven (D)	2	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	100%
Young, Mary (D)	50	✗	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	86%

2023 SENATE VOTES

Senator	Senate District	HB23-1215	HB23-1224	HB23-1225	HB23-1209	HB23-1187	HB23-1243	SB23-189	Score
Baisley, Mark (R)	4	✗	✗	✗	—	✗	✗	✗	0%
Bridges, Jeff (D)	26	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	100%
Buckner, Janet (D)	29	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	100%
Coleman, James (D)	33	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	100%
Cutter, Lisa (D)	20	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	100%
Danielson, Jessie (D)	22	✓	✓	✓	—	✓	✓	✓	100%
Exum, Tony (D)	11	✓	✓	✓	—	✓	✓	✓	100%
Fenberg, Stephen (D)	18	✓	✓	✓	—	✓	✓	✓	100%
Fields, Rhonda (D)	28	✓	✓	✓	—	✓	✓	✓	100%
Gardner, Bob (R)	12	✗	✗	✗	✗	✗	✗	✗	0%
Ginal, Joann (D)	14	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	100%
Gonzales, Julie (D)	34	✓	✓	✓	—	✓	✓	✓	100%
Hansen, Chris (D)	31	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	100%
Hinrichsen, Nick (D)	3	✓	✓	✓	—	✓	✓	✓	100%
Jaquez Lewis, Sonya (D)	17	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	100%
Kirkmeyer, Barbara (R)	23	✗	✗	✗	✗	✗	✗	✗	0%

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Senator	Senate District	HB23-1215	HB23-1224	HB23-1225	HB23-1209	HB23-1187	HB23-1243	SB23-189	Score
Kolker, Chris (D)	16	✓	✓	✓	—	✓	✓	✓	100%
Liston, Larry (R)	10	✗	A	A	✗	A	✗	✗	0%
Lundeen, Paul (R)	9	✗	✗	✗	—	✗	✗	✗	0%
Marchman, Janice (D)	15	✓	✓	✓	—	✓	✓	✓	100%
Moreno, Dominick (D)	21	✓	✓	✓	—	✓	✓	✓	100%
Mullica, Kyle (D)	24	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	100%
Pelton, Byron (R)	1	✗	✗	✗	—	✗	✗	✗	0%
Pelton, Rod (R)	35	✗	✗	✗	—	✗	✗	✗	0%
Priola, Kevin (D)	13	✓	✓	✓	—	✓	✓	✗	86%
Rich, Janice (R)	7	✗	✗	✗	—	✗	✗	✗	0%
Roberts, Dylan (D)	8	✓	✓	✓	—	✓	✓	✓	100%
Rodriguez, Robert (D)	32	✓	✓	✓	—	✓	✓	✓	100%
Simpson, Cleave (R)	6	✗	✗	✗	—	✗	✗	✗	0%
Smallwood, Jim (R)	2	✗	✗	✗	✗	✗	✗	✗	0%
Sullivan, Tom (D)	27	✓	✓	✓	—	✓	✓	✓	100%
Van Winkle, Kevin (R)	30	✗	✗	✗	—	✗	✗	✗	0%

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Senator	Senate District	HB23-1215	HB23-1224	HB23-1225	HB23-1209	HB23-1187	HB23-1243	SB23-189	Score
Will, Perry (R)	5	✗	✗	✗	✗	✗	✗	✗	0%
Winter, Faith (D)	25	✓	✓	✓	—	✓	✓	✓	100%
Zenzinger, Rachel (D)	19	✓	✓	✗	✓	✓	✓	✓	86%

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