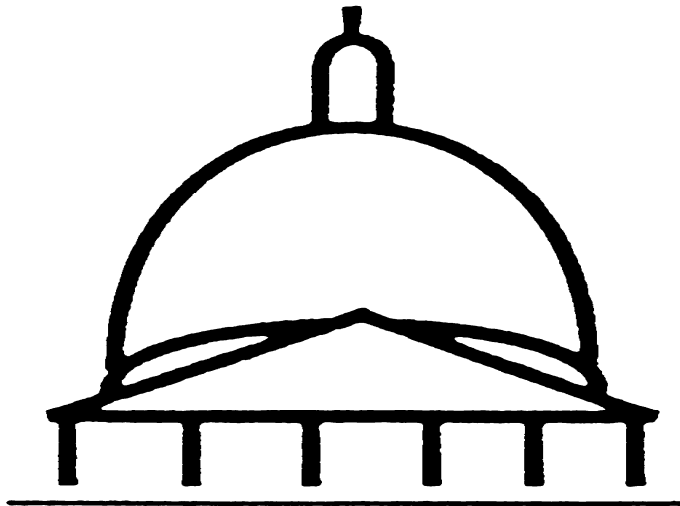


Day on the Hill 2011
League of Women Voters of Massachusetts
133 Portland Street, Boston, MA 02114 | 617.523.2999 | lwwma@lwwma.org | www.lwwma.org

League of Women Voters of Massachusetts



DAY ON THE HILL 2011



Transparency in Government

April 13, 2011

Massachusetts State House, Boston

Table of Contents

Memo to Local Leagues re: Lobbying Information	3
Why Lobby on April 13 at Day on the Hill	4
Tips on How to Lobby Your Legislator	5
 Talking Points:	
Good Government	6
Bill #: SB304 – An Act Relative to Disclosure of Political Spending	
Bill #: SB305 – An Act Relative to Accountability for Corporate Political Spending	
Bill #: SB1577 – An Act Restoring Public Confidence in Government by Eliminating “Pay-to-Play Opportunities”	
Election Process and Voting Right	7
Bill #: HB196 – An Act to Ensure Secure Voting Equipment	
Bill #: HB1980 – An Act to Provide for Audits of Election Results	
Bill #: HB1106 – An Act to Establish Election Day Registration (EDR)	
Casino Gambling	8
Bill #: SB150 – An Act Relative to an Independent Analysis of Expanded Gaming in the Commonwealth	
Environment and Natural Resources	9
Bill #: SB352/HB252 – An Act to Require Producer Responsibility for Collection and Recycling of Discarded Electronic Products	
Bill #: SB1650/HB890 – An Act Updating the Bottle Bill	
Bill #: SB397/HB1136 – An Act for a Competitive Economy through Safer Alternatives to Toxic Chemicals	
Meeting Basic Human Needs	11
Bill #: SB1839/HB1858 -An Act to Promote Financial Stability and Asset Development	
Health Care	12
Bill #: SB501/HB338 – An Act Establishing Medicare for all in Massachusetts/An Act to Provide Improved Medicare for All	
Bill #: SB500/HB1228 – An Act Establishing a Public Health Insurance Option/An Act to Establish a Public Health Insurance Option	
Bill #: SB543/HB1469 – An Act Relative to Patient Safety	
Bill #: SB1133/HB2368 – An Act Relative to Certified Professional Midwives	
Bill #: HB2369 – An Act Relative to Enhancing the Practice of Nurse Midwives	
 Massachusetts Senate and House Committee Chairs	14
Massachusetts Joint Committee Chairs	15
Massachusetts Representatives’ Contact Information	16
Massachusetts Senators’ Contact Information	23

To: Local Leagues
From: Marcia Hirshberg, President
Date: April 6, 2011
Subject: Day on the Hill – Lobby Information

Enclosed are the materials that you need to effectively lobby your legislators on important League issues.

The following suggestions will help make this Day on the Hill a great success:

1. Please review the packet thoroughly as it contains useful information, including talking points, for lobbying your legislators on League issues.
2. Packets including fact sheets were already emailed to legislators.
3. Please remember to send thank you notes to your legislators who attend the program and/or you meet with during the day.

HAPPY LOBBYING!

Why Lobby on April 13 at Day on the Hill?

As an organization devoted to encouraging informed and active participation in government, the League aims to ensure that the public's voice is an important part of political dialogue. Far too often in the development of public policy, it seems the needs and concerns of citizens are overshadowed by statistical data, political rhetoric and high-profile jockeying among powerful special interests. As members of the League, we are well aware that when citizens are closed out of the deliberations we can be sure that our true problems will not be solved – and that we will be dealing with the issues again before too long. Citizens are the guardians of democracy. Without citizen participation, we have no democracy.

Why is Lobbying Necessary?

Our legislators as decision-makers do not always have access to information on how a particular proposal/legislation might affect their constituents. It is our job as advocates to educate elected officials to make certain that they have the information they need to make the best decisions possible.

What is Lobbying?

Lobbying is part of participation in the democratic process. The lobbying process, an extension of the right to be heard and an exercise in democracy, reflects the heart of our American system. Lobbying is an important form of advocacy and public policy participation that involves attempts to influence legislators on specific legislation.

What is the Goal of Lobbying?

The goal of lobbying is to produce a vote by a member of a legislative body in line with our position. It is the League's attempt to promote and secure passage of our legislative objectives by the state legislators. Lobbying to convince any individual of the merits of your position requires an understanding of the rationale that supports that belief. The goal is not to threaten or antagonize, but to influence on the basis of your knowledge and understanding of the issue.

Why is the League Unique When It Comes to Lobbying?

There is no dearth of paid lobbyists and special interests who aggressively try to seek legislators to influence public policy. However, state legislators are most responsive to their constituents – people who vote in their districts. They like to hear familiar voices, see familiar faces, and they usually find it easier to communicate with individuals who live and vote in their home area. They also feel the need to know that a specific issue is a priority in their community, and it takes the people who live and work in the community to convince them. The same message has a very different impact depending on whom it is coming from. League members as constituents are the most credible messengers because the legislators are well aware that the League of Women Voters acts, advocates and lobbies on positions that have been established through study and consensus.

Make plans to join us for Day on the Hill! Take the day off, switch workdays, take the morning off – do whatever you can to come and lobby your legislator in person! As citizens and voters it's our job to hold our elected officials accountable. To be accountable, they must understand how we feel about the issues that affect our lives and those we care about deeply.

Tips on How to Lobby Your Legislator

Lobbying to convince any individual of the merits of your position requires an understanding of the rationale that supports that belief. Your goal is not to threaten or antagonize, but to influence on the basis of your knowledge and understanding of the issues. Below are some DOs and DON'Ts of lobbying to help make your experience as positive and effective as possible:

DO

- Address your Senator or Representative properly.
- Identify yourself immediately at each contact. Public officials meet too many people to remember everyone.
- Know the status of the legislation. Refer to a bill by number whenever possible.
- Use your own words.
- Be brief and explicit, courteous and reasonable.
- Establish your own credentials or expertise on the subject on legislation under consideration.
- Give legislators succinct, easy-to-read literature; highlight important facts and arguments. Their time is limited.
- Write the chair or members of a committee holding hearings on legislation in which you are interested if you have facts that you think should influence their thinking.
- Get to know legislative staff and treat them courteously. Their cooperation can make or break your chances to reach the legislators themselves.
- Always keep off-the-record comments confidential.
- Write to say you approve, not just to criticize or oppose.
- In a letter include your address and sign your name legibly.
- Keep the door open for further discussion in spite of any apparently negative attitudes.

DON'T

- Don't begin, "As a citizen and taxpayer" (your elected representatives assume you are not an alien, and they know we all pay taxes).
- Don't apologize for taking their time. Be brief and to the point, and they will be glad to hear from you.
- Don't be arrogant, condescending or threatening toward legislators or their staff.
- Don't argue or back recalcitrant legislators into a corner when they take a definite position against you.
- Don't send copies or form letters unless you have taken the time to include a personal note.

Good Government – Janet McGiffin, Specialist

Bill #: SB304 – An Act Relative to Disclosure of Political Spending

Chief Sponsor: Senator James Eldridge

Joint Committee: Election Laws

Talking Points:

- Clarifies that current disclosure and reporting requirements apply to all political communications allowed under the law
- Requires corporations and labor unions paying for political advertisements to disclose their spending even if the advertisements are made by another group or entity
- Requires entities or groups paying for political ads to report on funds they receive
- Requires organizations spending large amounts on political advertisements to register as political committees
- Requires political advertisements to include disclaimer statements that identify their top contributors, so that big donors can't hide their spending behind a "shadow organization" with an innocuous sounding name
- Prevents coordination between candidates and outside groups
- Bans contributions, independent expenditures, and electioneering communications by foreign nationals and foreign corporations

Bill #: SB305 – An Act Relative to Accountability for Corporate Political Spending

Chief Sponsor: Senator James Eldridge

Joint Committee: Election Laws

Talking Points:

- Requires corporation chartered in Massachusetts to include the details of their political spending in their quarterly reports to shareholders
- Requires any expenditure or combination of expenditures within a single year in excess of \$5,000 to be specifically authorized by a majority of a company's board of directors

Bill #: SB1577 – An Act Restoring Public Confidence in Government by Eliminating "Pay-to-Play Opportunities"

Chief Sponsor: Senator James Eldridge

Joint Committee: Election Laws

Talking Points:

- Prohibits lobbyists from soliciting campaign contributions
- Prohibits principals of state contractors (with contracts of \$50K or greater) and their immediate family from giving or soliciting contributions for statewide and legislative candidates for office
- Changes the expenditure standard to limit some of the more extravagant expenditures.
- Changes the contribution limits from per year to per election

Election Process and Voting Rights – Linda Freedman, Specialist

Bill #: HB196 – An Act to Ensure Secure Voting Equipment

Chief Sponsor: Representative Jay Kaufman

Joint Committee: Election Laws

Talking Points:

- The current voting procedures used in the Commonwealth have demonstrated ease of voting, secrecy for the voter, and the ability to verify the accuracy of the tallying votes. It is important that we continue the use of a system, i.e. the use of paper ballots, which provides these benefits.
- Research of many electronic voting systems have demonstrated the difficulty of voters to use the equipment, problems with the equipment during elections, the difficulty of voters in using the equipment and reviewing their vote and the ability to tamper with the results votes.

Bill #: HB1980 – An Act to Provide for Audits of Election Results

Chief Sponsor: Representative Michael Moran

Joint Committee: Election Laws

Talking Points:

- Increases integrity in the election process
- Creates public confidence in election results
- Identify errors and helps prevent fraud
- Provides election officials with concrete, historical data to correct voting system problems
- Provides increased transparency in the electoral process
- Currently working in over 20 states

Bill #: HB1106 – An Act to Establish Election Day Registration (EDR)

Chief Sponsor: Representative Gloria Fox

Joint Committee: Election Laws

Talking Points:

- EDR increases voter participation, particularly in our most mobile population, young voters. In the 2008 presidential election, on average, 59% of young Americans whose home state offered EDR voted – 9 percentage points higher than those who did not live in EDR states.
- EDR alleviates the problem of registered voters being turned away because of inaccurate or incomplete voter lists. Poll workers at Massachusetts polling sites during the 2008 presidential primary elections reported problems with misspelled names and delays in posting individuals who registered through the Department of Motor Vehicles.
- Election officials in EDR states report that the work of adding newly registered voters to the rolls has been manageable and relatively inexpensive.
- Multiple independent studies by, among others, the Brennan Center for Justice, Demos and the NH Attorney General's office, found that voter fraud is as low in EDR states as it is in non-EDR states

Casino Gambling – Louise Haldeman, Specialist

Several bills have been filed in this session that would permit Class 3 gambling. Of particular note are HB1906, filed by Representative Reinstein, and SB155, filed by Senator Flanagan, which are similar to those the League has opposed in the past. The League urges that no bill that legalizes Class 3 gambling taken up by the Legislature until a thorough and independent cost/benefit analysis is done. Therefore, we urge support of the following bill.

Bill #: SB150 – An Act Relative to an Independent Analysis of Expanded Gaming in the Commonwealth

Chief Sponsor: Senator Stephen Brewer

Joint Committee: Economic Development & Emerging Technologies

Talking Points:

- The bill requests that “the Governor commission a comprehensive independent analysis of the costs and benefits of (a) legalizing Class 3 gambling in the Commonwealth generally and (b) siting new Class 3 gambling facilities within the Commonwealth or on tribal lands within the Commonwealth should federal law allow”
- It will provide the citizens of the Commonwealth with an unbiased estimate of the costs, as well as the benefits, of allowing Class 3 gambling
- Most studies currently cited have been done by groups with ties to the gambling industry

The study can address the following concerns previously cited by the League:

1. All the states that have introduced gambling have higher taxes than Massachusetts.
2. Gambling establishments, whether in casinos, race tracks or slot machine parlors, are not recession proof. During the current recession, existing casinos are losing revenue, reducing or laying off workers and many are in bankruptcy.
3. There is a danger that casinos are being overbuilt and there will not be enough customers to make them profitable. Estimates from 30% to 60% of casino revenues come from problem gamblers vs. 15% to 20% of revenues from lotteries and scratch tickets. A recent survey found that 2% - 3% of American citizens are problem gamblers.
4. The potential job-creation figures are not clearly defined
5. Casinos bring social and economic problems to communities where they are sited, as well as those surrounding communities. These include stresses on local businesses, housing, schools, law enforcement, infrastructure and social services.
6. Many businesses are unwilling to locate near a casino due to the increased incidence of “white collar” crime, such as embezzlement.

Environment and Natural Resources – Lynn Wolbarst and Launa Zimmaro, Specialists

Bill #: SB352/HB252 – An Act to Require Producer Responsibility for Collection and Recycling of Discarded Electronic Products

Chief Sponsor: Senator James Eldridge/Representative Frank Smizik

Joint Committee: Environment, Natural Resources and Agriculture – Hearing Date 5/4/11

Talking Points:

- Reduces environmental pollution from lead, mercury, cadmium and other highly- toxic substances inherent in e-waste
 - Relieves cities and towns of the responsibility for the cost of collection and disposal of discarded e-waste, freeing funds for support of essential public services
 - Encourages responsible product design to control waste of resources and energy ‘up stream’ before it is generated
 - Increases and ensures the safe recycling of electronics through registered processors
 - 23 states currently have e-waste laws that are saving money for local municipalities and reducing the health and environmental impact of these products
 - Since 2001, over 180 towns and cities in Massachusetts have signed e-waste resolutions calling for the passage of e-waste, producer responsibility legislation
 - Several large electronics manufacturers (Apple, Dell and Samsung) support e-waste legislation that sets standards for disposal and recycling.
-

Bill #: SB1650/HB890 – An Act Updating the Bottle Bill

Chief Sponsors: Senator Cynthia Creem/Representative Alice Wolf

Joint Committee: Telecommunication, Utilities and Energy

Talking Points:

- Deposits work to increase recycling. The 20-25 % recycling rate for non-deposit containers jumps to 80% when those containers have a redeemable deposit. Updating the bottle bill will cause an estimated 700 million new beverage containers to be recycled here annually.
- Deposits work to reduce litter. In states that have deposit systems, litter for those containers goes down by an average of 78% while all litter is reduced by an average of 45% .
- Will save municipalities money. Recycling will save between \$4.53 to \$6.5 million annually in trash collection and disposal costs when consumers redeem their deposits rather than toss the estimate 1 Billion newly-added beverage containers.
- Reduces energy use and carbon emissions since PET plastic #1 is comprised of 99% petroleum
- A January 2011 poll by Mass Inc revealed that 77% of a broad sample of Massachusetts residents said they supported an expanded bottle bill
- The 5 cent deposit is not a tax - it is fully refunded when you return it
- An expanded container deposit system has been successfully implemented in Maine, NY, CT, California and Hawaii.
- Prices in Bottle Bill and non-Bottle Bill states are comparable. Donald Dowd, Vice President of Coca Cola of New England, stated *"our prices pre-bottle bill and post-bottle bill are virtually the same."* A study funded by the National Food Processors Association found that soda in Massachusetts *"costs roughly the same as soda in New Hampshire"*

Bill #s: SB397/HB1136 – An Act for a Competitive Economy through Safer Alternatives to Toxic Chemicals

Chief Sponsors: Senator Steven Tolman/Representative Jay Kaufman

Joint Committee: Environment, Natural Resources and Agriculture

Talking Points:

- Research in the US and internationally recognizes the toxicity of a variety of chemicals used in consumer products (e.g. lead in toys, flame retardants in electronics, EDC's in plastics, organophosphate pesticides in lawn care) known to cause cancer, asthma, autism, birth defects and diabetes
- Priority chemicals for replacement would be chosen based on:
 1. Independent research on chemical exposure and health effects
 2. Specific toxic chemical uses that cause widespread exposure to consumers
 3. The availability of innovative and cost effective alternatives to the product or process (Ex. Digital thermometers replacing mercury thermometers)
- Funds for the implementation of these programs would come from fees on toxic chemicals brought into the Commonwealth primarily by out-of-state firms. An estimated \$4.5 million in collected fees would be used to help businesses with costs associated with transitioning to safer chemicals or alternatives.
- Businesses would make the transition to a safer alternative only if a feasible, economically viable alternative exists.
- This legislation would help Massachusetts stay competitive in global markets – over 37% of Massachusetts trade is with the European Union's member states who have stricter chemical policies than the US. It would improve the competitiveness and growth potential for Massachusetts businesses by providing funds for transitioning to innovative products and clean technologies.

Meeting Basic Human Needs – Clarice B. Gordon, Specialist

Bill #: SB1839/HB1858 -An Act to Promote Financial Stability and Asset Development

Chief Sponsors: Senator James Eldridge/Representative Linda Dorcena Forry

Joint Committee: Joint Committee on Children and Families

Talking Points:

- The policy of the Commonwealth will be to encourage low-income parents to obtain the vocational education they need to obtain good paying jobs with benefits that will enable them to support their families in the longer term.
- Recipients that receive lump sum payments up to \$10,000 may establish Individual Asset Accounts to pay for costs related to education, transportation, retaining or remaining in housing health care and other responsible expenses.
- The bill amends Emergency Aid for Elderly, Disabled and Children (EAEDC) by making sure that one vehicle used for regular transportation is not counted as a resource for determining eligibility.
- Work requirements often prevent parents from having the time to invest in their own education. It is in the interest of the state to help people get good jobs and not keep them struggling with abject poverty.
- Many families seeking aid are very young and this is the best time to get them back into education or keep them learning.

Health Care – Judith Deutsch, Specialist

Bill #: SB501/HB338 – An Act Establishing Medicare for all in Massachusetts/An Act to Provide Improved Medicare for All

Chief Sponsors: Senator James Eldridge/Representative Jason Lewis

Joint Committee: Health Care Finance

Talking Points:

- Will guarantee first class health care coverage for all Massachusetts residents
- Many Massachusetts residents cannot afford premiums of plans currently available, they can only afford limited coverage, or have excessively high co-pays and deductibles
- Will reduce costs to the State, employers and individuals, costs that are currently wreaking havoc with government, business and personal budgets
- Will save \$9.7 million by eliminating for-profit middle men and high administrative costs charged by private insurers that provide no health care and often deny coverage
- Health insurance companies are making huge profits and paying excessive CEO salaries
- Includes cost-containment measures
- Is funded by federal Medicare and Medicaid funds and a small tax (which will be significantly offset by eliminating health insurance premium expenditures) on employers, employees, the self-employed and unearned income (except Social Security and pensions)

Bill #: SB500/HB1228 – An Act Establishing a Public Health Insurance Option/An Act to Establish a Public Health Insurance Option

Chief Sponsors: Senator James Eldridge/Representative Jason Lewis

Joint Committee: Health Care Finance

Talking Points:

- Will create a public health insurance plan that will compete with private insurance plans that will provide consumers with more choice, increase competition, and encourage private insurers to cooperate, share information, and reduce costs
- Will initially be funded through a modest surcharge on insurance reserves that will cover startup costs (which will be paid back over time with the revenues generated by the plan's premiums) and will be self-sustaining after a period of one year
- Will keep pressure on private insurers to keep their policies affordable by reducing overhead

Bill #: SB543/HB1469 – An Act Relative to Patient Safety

Chief Sponsors: Senator Marc Pacheco/Representative Christine Canavan

Joint Committees: Public Health/Health Care Financing – HB1469 Hearing Date – 9/20/11

Talking Points:

- Requires the Department of Health (DPH) to set and implement limits on the number of patients a registered nurse is assigned at any given time in various units based on scientific research and testimony at public hearings, and the adjustment of staffing levels, according to patients' needs and requirements using a DPH-approved acuity system (the intensity of nursing care required to meet the needs of a patient)
- Will help prevent patient infections, falls, medication errors and deaths related to fatigued nursing staff
- Recognizes that not all nurses can serve on all units - many having specialized in oncology, intensive care, pediatric medicine, surgery, etc.

- Provides protection against the reduction of other members of the health care team
- Provides patients with the right and ability to know and demand safe limits
- Provides hospitals with needed flexibility in staffing where required
- Prohibits mandatory overtime
- Prohibits assigning of unlicensed workers to perform care that requires expertise of licensed nurses
- Provides adequate lead time for hospitals to implement the system (2 years in teaching hospitals and 4 years in community hospitals)

Bill #: SB1133/HB2368 – An Act Relative to Certified Professional Midwives

Chief Sponsors: Senator Richard Moore/Representative Kay Kahn

Joint Committee: Public Health – Hearing Date 7/19/11

Talking Points:

- Will create a committee on midwifery under the Board of Registration Medicine that will set standards for the practice of out-of-hospital midwifery care in Massachusetts
- Will require midwives practicing in out-of-hospital settings to become licensed and regulated
- Research shows that low-risk women who give birth under the care of certified professional midwives (CPMs) have outcomes equal to those of low-risk women who give birth in hospitals with far fewer costly interventions, including a five-fold decrease in Caesarean sections
- Research shows that babies born to women under the care of CPMs experience a significantly reduced rate of preterm births and low birth weights – two of the primary contributing factors to increased rates of infant mortality, racial and ethnic disparities in birth outcomes and high costs associated with long-term care
- CPMs are authorized to practice in 27 states, with legislation currently pending in 10 more

Bill #: HB2369 – An Act Relative to Enhancing the Practice of Nurse Midwives

Chief Sponsor: Representative Kay Kahn/Senator Richard Moore

Joint Committee: Public Health – Hearing Date 4/12/11

Talking Points:

- Will allow CPMs to order and interpret tests, order therapeutics and certain prescription drugs as promulgated the Commissioner of Public Health and allowed by the Board of Registration in Nursing the Board of Registration in Medicine
- Requires passage of a professional midwife certification bill

**List of House and Senate Committees of the
187th General Court of the Commonwealth of Massachusetts
(2011 – 2012)**

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Senate Ways & Means

Sen. Stephen M. Brewer, V. Chair
Sen. Steven A. Baddour, Chair
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Senate Bonding, Capital Expenditure & State Assets

Sen. Brian A. Joyce, Chair
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Senate Bills in Third Reading

Sen. Cynthia Stone Creem, Chair
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Senate Post Audit & Oversight

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Sen. Marc R. Pacheco, Chair
Sen. James B. Eldridge, V. Chair

Senate Steering & Policy

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Rep. Stephen Kulik, V. Chair
Rep. Martha M. Walz, Assistant V. Chair

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Sen. Sonia Chang-Diaz, V. Chair
Rep. Michael J. Moran, Chair
Rep. Cheryl A. Coakley-Rivera, V. Chair

**THE 187th GENERAL COURT
HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES
(2011-2012)**

Name	Party	Email	Room	Phone
Paul Adams	(R)	Paul.Adams@mahouse.gov	Room 39	617-722-2014
Kevin Aguiar	(D)	Kevin.Aguiar@mahouse.gov	Room 36	617-722-2320
Geraldo Alicea	(D)	Geraldo.Alicea@mahouse.gov	Room 544	617-722-2637
Denise Andrews	(D)	denise.andrews@mahouse.gov	Room 443	617-722-2460
James Arciero	(D)	James.Arciero@mahouse.gov	Room 34	617-722-2320
Brian M. Ashe	(D)	Brian.Ashe@mahouse.gov	Room 540	617-722-2090
Cory Atkins	(D)	Cory.Atkins@mahouse.gov	Room 166	617-722-2692
Demetrius J. Atsalis	(D)	Demetrius.Atsalis@mahouse.gov	Room 26	617-722-2080
Bruce J. Ayers	(D)	Bruce.Ayers@mahouse.gov	Room 167	617-722-2230
Ruth B. Balser	(D)	Ruth.Balser@mahouse.gov	Room 136	617-722-2396
F. Jay Barrows	(R)	F.JayBarrows@mahouse.gov	Room 542	617-722-2488
Carlo P. Basile	(D)	Carlo.Basile@mahouse.gov	Room 254	617-722-2220
Richard Bastien	(R)	richard.bastien@mahouse.gov	Room 540	617-722-2090
Matthew A. Beaton	(R)	matthew.beaton@mahouse.gov	Room 167	617-722-2230
Jennifer E. Benson	(D)	Jennifer.Benson@mahouse.gov	Room 466	617-722-2017
John J. Binienda	(D)	John.Binienda@mahouse.gov	Room 166	617-722-2692
Nicholas A. Boldyga	(R)	nicholas.boldyga@mahouse.gov	Room 167	617-722-2810
Garrett J. Bradley	(D)	Garrett.Bradley@mahouse.gov	Room 479	617-722-2520
Michael D. Brady	(D)	Michael.Brady@mahouse.gov	Room 167	617-722-2230
Paul A. Brodeur	(D)	paul.brodeur@mahouse.gov	Room 134	617-722-2400
William N. Brownsberger	(D)	William.Brownsberger@mahouse.gov	Room 276	617-722-2676
Antonio F.D. Cabral	(D)	Antonio.Cabral@mahouse.gov	Room 466	617-722-2017
Thomas J. Calter	(D)	Thomas.Calter@mahouse.gov	Room 472	617-722-2013
Christine E. Canavan	(D)	Christine.Canavan@mahouse.gov	Room 146	617-722-2575
Stephen R. Canessa	(D)	Stephen.Canessa@mahouse.gov	Room 489	617-722-2460
James M. Cantwell	(D)	James.Cantwell@mahouse.gov	Room 22	617-722-2140
Gailanne M. Cariddi	(D)	gailanne.cariddi@mahouse.gov	Room 130	617-722-2130
Tackey Chan	(D)	Tackey.Chan@mahouse.gov	Room 236	617-722-2430
Cheryl A. Coakley-Rivera	(D)	Cheryl.Coakley-Rivera@mahouse.gov	Room 39	617-722-2014

Day on the Hill 2011
 League of Women Voters of Massachusetts
 133 Portland Street, Boston, MA 02114 | 617.523.2999 | lwvma@lwvma.org | www.lwvma.org

Name	Party	Email	Room	Phone
Nick Collins	(D)	Nick.Collins@mahouse.gov	Room 26	617-722-2080
Thomas P. Conroy	(D)	Thomas.Conroy@mahouse.gov	Room 236	617-722-2430
Edward F. Coppinger	(D)	edward.coppinger@mahouse.gov	Room 26	617-722-2080
Michael A. Costello	(D)	Michael.Costello@mahouse.gov	Room 254	617-722-2220
Geraldine Creedon	(D)	Geraldine.Creedon@mahouse.gov	Room 237	617-722-2305
Sean Curran	(D)	Sean.Curran@mahouse.gov	Room 473B	617-722-2263
Mark J. Cusack	(D)	mark.cusack@mahouse.gov	Room 134	617-722-2400
Angelo L. D'Emilia	(R)	angelo.d'emilia@mahouse.gov	room 448	617-722-2582
Linda Dean Campbell	(D)	Linda.DeanCampbell@mahouse.gov	Room 174	617-722-2877
Robert A. DeLeo	(D)	Robert.DeLeo@mahouse.gov	Room 356	617-722-2500
Viriato Manuel deMacedo	(R)	Vinny.deMacedo@mahouse.gov	Room 124	617-722-2100
Brian S. Dempsey	(D)	Brian.Dempsey@mahouse.gov	Room 243	617-722-2990
Marcos A. Devers	(D)	Marcos.Devers@mahouse.gov	Room 146	617-722-2011
Geoffrey G. Diehl	(R)	geoff.diehl@mahouse.gov	Room 167	617-722-2810
Stephen L. DiNatale	(D)	Stephen.DiNatale@mahouse.gov	Room 443	617-722-2460
Paul J. Donato	(D)	Paul.Donato@mahouse.gov RepDonato38@aol.com	Room 163	617-722-2040
James J. Dwyer	(D)	James.Dwyer@mahouse.gov	Room 254	617-722-2220
Carolyn C. Dykema	(D)	Carolyn.Dykema@mahouse.gov	Room 473F	617-722-2210
Lori A. Ehrlich	(D)	Lori.Ehrlich@mahouse.gov	Room 39	617-722-2014
Christopher G. Fallon	(D)	Christopher.Fallon@mahouse.gov	Room 236	617-722-2430
Ryan C. Fattman	(R)	ryan.fattman@mahouse.gov	Room 443	617-722-2460
Robert F. Fennell	(D)	Robert.Fennell@mahouse.gov	Room 146	617-722-2575
Kimberly N. Ferguson	(R)	Kimberly.Ferguson@mahouse.gov	Room 473B	617-722-2263
John V. Fernandes	(D)	John.Fernandes@mahouse.gov	Room 146	617-722-2011
Ann-Margaret Ferrante	(D)	Ann-Margaret.Ferrante@mahouse.gov	Room 473F	617-722-2210
Michael J. Finn	(D)	michael.finn@mahouse.gov	Room 134	617-722-2400
Linda Dorcena Forry	(D)	Linda.DorcenaForry@mahouse.gov	Room 26	617- 722-2080
Gloria L. Fox	(D)	Gloria.Fox@mahouse.gov	Room 167	617-722-2810
John P. Fresolo	(D)	John.Fresolo@mahouse.gov	Room 156	617-722-2240
Paul K. Frost	(R)	Paul.Frost@mahouse.gov	Room 542	617-722-2489
William C. Galvin	(D)	William.Galvin@mahouse.gov	Room 448	617-722-2582
Sean Garballey	(D)	Sean.Garballey@mahouse.gov	Room 540	617-722-2090

Day on the Hill 2011
 League of Women Voters of Massachusetts
 133 Portland Street, Boston, MA 02114 | 617.523.2999 | lwwma@lwwma.org | www.lwwma.org

Name	Party	Email	Room	Phone
Denise C. Garlick	(D)	denise.garlick@mahouse.gov	Room 236	617-722-2430
Colleen M. Garry	(D)	Colleen.Garry@mahouse.gov	Room 238	617-722-2380
Susan Williams Gifford	(R)	Susan.Gifford@mahouse.gov	Room 542	617-722-2976
Anne M. Gobi	(D)	Anne.Gobi@mahouse.gov	Room 473F	617-722-2210
Thomas A. Golden Jr.	(D)	Thomas.Golden@mahouse.gov	Room 527A	617-722-2020
Patricia A. Haddad	(D)	Patricia.Haddad@mahouse.gov	Room 370	617-722-2600
Shelia C. Harrington	(R)	sheila.harrington@mahouse.gov	Room 237	617-722-2305
Jonathan Hecht	(D)	Jonathan.Hecht@mahouse.gov	Room 22	617-722-2140
Carlos Henriquez	(D)	carlos.henriquez@mahouse.gov	Room 33	617-722-2060
Bradford Hill	(R)	Brad.Hill@mahouse.gov	Room 128	617- 722-2100
Kate Hogan	(D)	Kate.Hogan@mahouse.gov	Room 544	617-722-2637
Russell E. Holmes	(D)	russell.holmes@mahouse.gov	Room 254	617-722-2220
Kevin G. Honan	(D)	Kevin.Honan@mahouse.gov	Room 38	617-722-2470
Steven S. Howitt	(R)	steven.howitt@mahouse.gov	Room 237	617-722-2305
Donald F. Humason, Jr	(R)	Donald.Humason@mahouse.gov	Room 542	617-722-2803
Randy Hunt	(R)	randy.hunt@mahouse.gov	Room 136	617-722-2396
Bradley H. Jones, Jr	(R)	Bradley.Jones@mahouse.gov	Room 124	617-722-2100
Louis L. Kafka	(D)	Louis.Kafka@mahouse.gov	Room 185	617-722-2960
Michael F. Kane	(D)	Michael.Kane@mahouse.gov	Room 540	617-722-2090
Jay R. Kaufman	(D)	Jay.Kaufman@mahouse.gov	Room 34	617-722-2320
John D. Keenan	(D)	john.keenan@mahouse.gov	Room 473B	617-722-2263
Kay Khan	(D)	Kay.Khan@mahouse.gov	Room 146	617-722-2011
Peter V. Kocot	(D)	Peter.Kocot@mahouse.gov	Room 22	617-722-2140
Robert M. Koczera	(D)	Robert.Koczera@mahouse.gov	Room 448	617-722-2582
Stephen Kulik	(D)	Stephen.Kulik@mahouse.gov	Room 238	617-722-2380
Kevin J. Kuros	(R)	kevin.kuros@mahouse.gov	Room 443	617-722-2460
Steven L. Levy	(R)	steven.levy@mahouse.gov	Room 33	617-722-2060
Jason M. Lewis	(D)	Jason.Lewis@mahouse.gov	Room 466	617-722-2017
David Paul Linsky	(D)	David.Linsky@mahouse.gov	Room 146	617-722-2575
Marc T. Lombardo	(R)	marc.lombardo@mahouse.gov	Room 443	617-722-2460
James J. Lyons, Jr	(R)	james.lyons@mahouse.gov	Room 39	617-722-2014
Timothy R. Madden	(D)	Timothy.Madden@mahouse.gov	Room 167	617-722-2810

Day on the Hill 2011
 League of Women Voters of Massachusetts
 133 Portland Street, Boston, MA 02114 | 617.523.2999 | lwwma@lwwma.org | www.lwwma.org

Name	Party	Email	Room	Phone
John J. Mahoney	(D)	john.mahoney@mahouse.gov	Room 155	617-722-2450
Elizabeth A. Malia	(D)	Liz.Malia@mahouse.gov	Room 33	617-722-2060
Ronald Mariano	(D)	Ronald.Mariano@mahouse.gov	Room 343	617-722-2300
Paul W. Mark	(D)	paul.mark@mahouse.gov	Room 473F	617-722-2210
Christopher M. Markey	(D)	christopher.markey@mahouse.gov	Room 155	617-722-2450
Paul McMurtry	(D)	Paul.McMurtry@mahouse.gov	Room 279	617-722-2015
James R. Miceli	(D)	James.Miceli@mahouse.gov	Room 446	617-722-2460
Aaron M. Michlewitz	(D)	Aaron.M.Michlewitz@mahouse.gov	Room 134	617-722-2400
Michael J. Moran	(D)	Michael.Moran@mahouse.gov	Room 443	617-722-2460
Charles A. Murphy	(D)	Charles.Murphy@mahouse.gov	Room 235	617-722-2783
James M. Murphy	(D)	James.Murphy@mahouse.gov	Room 489	617-722-2140
Kevin J. Murphy	(D)	Kevin.Murphy@mahouse.gov	Room 172	617-722-2877
David M. Nangle	(D)	David.Nangle@mahouse.gov	Room 146	617-722-2575
Harold P. Naughton, Jr	(D)	Harold.Naughton@mahouse.gov	Room 167	617-722-2230
Rhonda L. Nyman	(D)	Rhonda.Nyman@MAhouse.gov	Room 473F	617-722-2210
Shaunna O'Connell	(R)	shaunna.o'connell@mahouse.gov	Room 237	617-722-8344
James J. O'Day	(D)	James.O'Day@mahouse.gov	Room 42	617-722-2370
Eugene L. O'Flaherty	(D)	Gene.OFlaherty@mahouse.gov	Room 136	617-722-2396
Jerald A. Parisella	(D)	gerald.parisella@mahouse.gov	Room 443	617-722-2460
Sarah K. Peake	(D)	Sarah.Peake@mahouse.gov	Room 195	617-722-2015
Vincent A. Pedone	(D)	Vincent.Pedone@mahouse.gov	Room 20	617-722-2410
Alice Hanlon Peisch	(D)	Alice.Peisch@mahouse.gov	Room 473G	617-722-2070
George N. Peterson, Jr	(R)	George.Peterson@mahouse.gov	Room 124	617-722-2100
Thomas M. Petrolati	(D)	Thomas.Petrolati@mahouse.gov	Room 171	617-722-2255
William Smitty Pignatelli	(D)	rep.smitty@mahouse.gov	Room 448	617-722-2582
Elizabeth A. Poirier	(R)	Elizabeth.Poirier@mahouse.gov	Room 124	617-722-2100
Denise Provost	(D)	Denise.Provost@mahouse.gov	Room 473B	617-722-2263
Angelo J. Puppolo, Jr.	(D)	Angelo.Puppolo@mahouse.gov	Room 540	617-722-2090
Kathi-Anne Reinstein	(D)	KathiAnne.Reinstein@mahouse.gov	Room 481	617-722-2180
John H. Rogers	(D)	John.Rogers@mahouse.gov	Room 162	617-722-2092
Dennis A. Rosa	(D)	Dennis.Rosa@mahouse.gov	Room 33	617-722-2060
George T. Ross	(R)	George.Ross@mahouse.gov	Room 130	617-722-2130

Day on the Hill 2011
 League of Women Voters of Massachusetts
 133 Portland Street, Boston, MA 02114 | 617.523.2999 | lwwma@lwwma.org | www.lwwma.org

Name	Party	Email	Room	Phone
Byron Rushing	(D)	Byron.Rushing@mahouse.gov	Room 121	617-722-2006
Jeffrey Sanchez	(D)	Jeffrey.sanchez@mahouse.gov	Room 130	617-722-2130
Tom Sannicandro	(D)	Tom.Sannicandro@mahouse.gov	Room 146	617-722-2011
Angelo M. Scaccia	(D)	Angelo.Scaccia@mahouse.gov	Room 33	617-722-2060
Paul A. Schmid	(D)	paul.schmid@mahouse.gov	Room 39	617-722-2014
John W. Scibak	(D)	John.Scibak@mahouse.gov	Room 156	617-722-2240
Carl M. Sciortino, Jr	(D)	Carl.Sciortino@mahouse.gov	Room 472	617-722-2013
Stephen Stat Smith	(D)	Stephen.Smith@mahouse.gov	Room 472	617-722-2013
Frank I. Smizik	(D)	Frank.Smizik@mahouse.gov Frank.Smizik@comcast.net	Room 274	617-722-2676
Todd M. Smola	(R)	Todd.Smola@mahouse.gov	Room 156	617-722-2240
Theodore C. Speliotis	(D)	Theodore.Speliotis@mahouse.gov	Room 43	617-722-2030
Christopher N. Speranzo	(D)	Christopher.Speranzo@mahouse.gov	Room 136	617-722-2396
Joyce A. Spiliotis	(D)	Joyce.Spiliotis@mahouse.gov	Room 236	617-722-2430
Harriett L. Stanley	(D)	Harriett.Stanley@mahouse.gov	Room 43	617- 722-2030
Thomas M. Stanley	(D)	Thomas.Stanley@mahouse.gov	Room 167	617-722-2230
Ellen Story	(D)	Ellen.Story@mahouse.gov	Room 277	617-722-2012
William M. Straus	(D)	William.Straus@mahouse.gov	Room 134	617-722-2400
David B. Sullivan	(D)	David.Sullivan@mahouse.gov	Room 473G	617-722-2070
Benjamin Swan	(D)	Benjamin.Swan@mahouse.gov	Room 127	617-722-2680
Walter F. Timilty	(D)	Walter.Timilty@mahouse.gov	Room 167	617-722-2230
Timothy J. Toomey, Jr	(D)	Timothy.Toomey@mahouse.gov	Room:238	617-722-2380
David M. Torrisi	(D)	David.Torrisi@mahouse.gov	Room 136	617-722-2396
Cleon H. Turner	(D)	Cleon.Turner@mahouse.gov	Room 540	617-722-2090
James E. Vallee	(D)	James.Vallee@mahouse.gov	Room 174	617-722-2877
David T. Vieira	(R)	david.vieira@mahouse.gov	Room B2	617-722-2425
Joseph F. Wagner	(D)	Joseph.Wagner@MAhouse.gov	Room 42	617-722-2370
Chris Walsh	(D)	chris.walsh@mahouse.gov	Room 39	617-722-2014
Martin J. Walsh	(D)	Martin.Walsh@mahouse.gov	Room 527A	617-722-2020
Steven M. Walsh	(D)	Steven.Walsh@mahouse.gov	Room 236	617-722-2430
Martha M. Walz	(D)	Marty.Walz@mahouse.gov	Room 238	617-722-2380
Daniel K. Webster	(R)	Daniel.Webster@mahouse.gov	Room 542	617-722-2487
Daniel B. Winslow	(R)	daniel.winslow@mahouse.gov	Room 33	617-722-2060

Name	Party	Email	Room	Phone
Alice K. Wolf	(D)	Alice.Wolf@mahouse.gov	Room 167	617-722-2810
Donald H. Wong	(R)	Donald.Wong@mahouse.gov	Room 542	617-722-2488

THE 187th GENERAL COURT
Senate
(2011-2012)

Name	Party	Email	Room	Phone
Steven A. Baddour	(D)	Steven.Baddour@masenate.gov	Room 208	617-722-1604
Frederick E. Berry	(D)	Frederick.Berry@masenate.gov	Room 333	617-722-1410
Stephen M. Brewer	(D)	Stephen.Brewer@masenate.gov	Room 212	617-722-1540
Gale D. Candaras	(D)	Gale.Candaras@masenate.gov	Room 309	617-722-1291
Harriette L. Chandler	(D)	Harriette.Chandler@masenate.gov	Room 312-D	617-722-1544
Sonia Chang-Diaz	(D)	Sonia.Chang-Diaz@masenate.gov	Room 413-C	617-722-1673
Katherine Clark	(D)	Katherine.Clark@masenate.gov	Room 313A	617-722-1206
Cynthia Stone Creem	(D)	Cynthia.Creem@masenate.gov	Room 405	617-722-1639
Sal N. DiDomenico	(D)	Sal.DiDomenico@masenate.gov	Room 218	617-722-1650
Kenneth J. Donnelly	(D)	Kenneth.Donnelly@masenate.gov	Room 413D	617-722-1432
Eileen Donoghue	(D)	Eileen.Donoghue@masenate.gov	Room 112	617-722-1630
Benjamin B. Downing	(D)	Benjamin.Downing@masenate.gov	Room 413F	617-722-1625
James B. Eldridge	(D)	James.Eldridge@masenate.gov	Room 413A	617-722-1120
Susan C. Fargo	(D)	Susan.Fargo@masenate.gov	Room 504	617-722-1572
Barry R. Finegold	(D)	Barry.Finegold@MASenate.gov	Room 416B	617-722-1612
Jennifer L. Flanagan	(D)	Jennifer.Flanagan@masenate.gov	Room 410	617-722-1230
John A. Hart	(D)	John.Hart@masenate.gov	Room 109B	617-722-1150
Robert L. Hedlund	(R)	Robert.Hedlund@masenate.gov	Room 313-C	617-722-1646
Patricia D. Jehlen	(D)	Patricia.Jehlen@masenate.gov	Room 513	617-722-1578
Brian A. Joyce	(D)	Brian.A.Joyce@masenate.gov	Room 109D	617-722-1643
John F. Keenan	(D)	john.keenan@masenate.gov	Room 413B	617-722-1494
Thomas P. Kennedy	(D)	Thomas.P.Kennedy@masenate.gov	Room 109-E	617- 722-1200
Michael R. Knapik	(R)	Michael.Knapik@masenate.gov	Room 419	617-722-1415
Thomas M. McGee	(D)	Thomas.McGee@masenate.gov	Room 109C	617-722-1350
Mark C. Montigny	(D)	Mark.Montigny@masenate.gov	Room 70	617-722-1440
Michael O. Moore	(D)	Michael.Moore@masenate.gov	Room 518	617-722-1485
Richard T. Moore	(D)	Richard.Moore@masenate.gov	Room 111	617-722-1420
Therese Murray	(D)	Therese.Murray@masenate.gov	Suite 332	617-722-1500
Marc R. Pacheco	(D)	Marc.Pacheco@masenate.gov	Room 312-B	617-722-1551

Name	Party	Email	Room	Phone
Anthony Petruccelli	(D)	Anthony.Petruccelli@masenate.gov	Room 424	617-722-1634
Michael J. Rodrigues	(D)	Michael.Rodrigues@masenate.gov	Room 215	617-722-1114
Stanley C. Rosenberg	(D)	Stan.Rosenberg@masenate.gov	Room 320	617-722-1532
Richard J. Ross	(R)	Richard.Ross@masenate.gov	Room 520	617-722-1555
Michael F. Rush	(D)	Mike.Rush@masenate.gov	Room 213A	617-722-1348
Karen Spilka	(D)	Karen.Spilka@masenate.gov	Room 511-C	617-722-1640
Bruce E. Tarr	(R)	Bruce.Tarr@masenate.gov	Room 308	617-722-1600
James E. Timilty	(D)	James.Timilty@masenate.gov	Room 507	617 722-1222
Steven A. Tolman	(D)	Steven.Tolman@masenate.gov	Room 312C	617-722-1280
James T. Welch	(D)	James.Welch@masenate.gov	Room 213B	617-722-1660
Daniel A. Wolf	(D)	Daniel.Wolf@masenate.gov	Room 511B	617-722-1570