

Why do these votes matter?

1. LGBTQ+ Pride Month

AR194 designates June 2025 as LGBTQ+ Pride Month in New Jersey.

The New Jersey State Assembly passed AR194 on June 30, 2025 by a vote of 65 to 5. We have assigned pluses to the nays because homosexual *behavior* and "same-sex marriages" should be illegal in New Jersey, not honored. As with abortion, there is nothing in the U.S. Constitution that can be used to support homosexuality because true "equality" under the law means that there can be no appeal to "Life, Liberty and the pursuit of Happiness" for anyone apart from the moral sanctions set forth by "their Creator" who grants them with "certain unalienable Rights."

2. Jail for Parking in EV Spots

A3035 prohibits non-electrified vehicles from parking in spaces specifically designated for electric vehicle (EV) charging. Violators can be fined up to \$50, jailed for up to 15 days, or both.

The New Jersey State Assembly passed A3035 on June 30, 2025 by a vote of 56 to 24. We have assigned pluses to the nays because this bill has nothing to do with protecting property or public safety—it is about appeasing environmentalists and leftists. Imprisoning someone over a parking violation tramples on the Eighth Amendment's guarantee that "excessive fines" shall not be imposed, nor "cruel and unusual punishments inflicted." Such penalties advance the globalist agenda, aligned with the UN's Agenda 2030.

3. "Reproductive Health" Travel Advisory

S3663 requires New Jersey to establish a "New Jersey Reproductive Health Travel Advisory." The advisory will inform state residents of abortion restrictions in other U.S. states—such as gestational-duration bans, updates, waiting periods, medication restrictions, insurance limitations, civil or criminal penalties, and funding access. It uses a tiered "traffic-light" system.

The New Jersey State Assembly passed S3663 on June 30, 2025 by a vote of 54 to 25. We have assigned pluses to the nays because government has no business advising where citizens may travel to end the lives of preborn children. Instead of protecting life—the greatest responsibility of government—this measure seeks to normalize and facilitate its destruction. The right to life is the most fundamental, God-given, and unalienable right asserted in the Declaration of Independence and secured in the Constitution.

4. Adopting Federal School-meal Standards

S2167 requires all public schools (and participating nonpublic schools) to comply with the USDA's school-meal nutrition standards, specifically those established in 2012, and any more stringent standards adopted thereafter.

The New Jersey State Assembly passed S2167 on June 30, 2025 by a vote of 79 to 0. We have assigned pluses to the nays because this bill hands over state sovereignty to the federal government by binding schools to USDA rules now and "any more stringent standards" later. Adopting federal regulations by reference delegates lawmaking to unelected bureaucrats and ensures perpetual federal control. Article I Section 8 of the U.S. Constitution does not authorize Congress to regulate school cafeterias or education in general.

5. Film Tax Credit

S4618 expands New Jersey's Film and Digital Media Content Production Tax Credit Program, raising the base credit cap for New Jersey studio partners from \$150 million to \$300 million annually (within an overall \$550 million cap), and introducing new credit categories and incentives—for example, 4.5% incentives for hiring residents of economically disadvantaged areas and doubling the diversity bonus from 2% to 4%.

The New Jersey State Assembly passed S4618 on June 30, 2025 by a vote of 63 to 16. We have assigned pluses to the nays because rather than letting private enterprise and consumers demand decide, the bill empowers bureaucrats to pick winners and losers, shifting costs onto families and small businesses while importing Hollywood values that run counter to traditional American principles. Film tax credits frequently funnel public money to productions that push leftist agendas—including abortion advocacy, murder, lust, and the LGBTQ+ movement.

6. Merchant Category Codes for Firearms

A5345 requires the use of standardized MCCs for all purchases involving firearms and ammunition. Payment card networks must make the ISO-established MCC for firearms and ammunition available to merchant acquirers, and starting May 1, 2027, acquirers must assign that code to any qualified firearms merchant.

The New Jersey State Assembly passed A5345 on March 24, 2025 by a vote of 49 to 27. We have assigned pluses to the nays because pressuring private credit-card companies to flag firearm and ammunition purchases creates a de facto registry and infringes on constitutionally protected rights, including the First, Second and Fourth Amendments. This is a significant invasion of privacy, opens the door for illegal searches, and deters people from making purchases.