



2012 Legislative Report



Governor Hickenlooper Signing HB12-1140 into Law

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Summary of the 2012 Colorado Legislative Session

The 68th General Assembly of the Colorado legislature ended its regular session with a contentious standoff over the issue of legalizing civil unions for same-sex couples, but most of the session was actually characterized by bipartisan cooperation on a variety of important bills. This was certainly not how most people thought the session was going to turn out. When legislators convened in Denver on January 10, 2012, the combination of negative budget projections and election year politics made for a pessimistic atmosphere filled with predictions such as “nothing of substance can be accomplished until 2013.” Thanks in large part to the work of MHAC and its allies, those predictions turned out to be wrong. We protected the improvements made to our healthcare system in recent years against strong political pressure, led the way on enhancing the state’s suicide prevention programs, and played a key role in reforming Colorado’s juvenile justice system.

When the first wave of bills were “read across the desk” at the beginning of the session, we knew right away that we would be working to defeat some potentially disastrous legislation. MHAC actively opposed **SB12-032**, sponsored by Sen. Greg Brophy (R-Wray), which would have mandated that Colorado seek certain “flexibility waivers” from the federal government’s Center for Medicare & Medicaid Services. These proposed waivers would have allowed the state to end Medicaid coverage for thousands of the lowest-income families in Colorado. We also testified against **SB12-035**, sponsored by Sen. Shawn Mitchell (R-Broomfield), which would have returned eligibility for Medicaid and the Children’s Health Insurance Program to 2006 levels. Under those guidelines, families with children would have to be at 60% of the Federal Poverty Level (FPL) or lower to be eligible for Medicaid, rather than at today’s standard of 100% of the FPL. Both of these bills were postponed indefinitely in their original committees.

Midway through the session legislators brought forward **SM12-003**, a Senate Memorial that endorsed a proposal from the federal government that would allow employers to deny health coverage to their employees on the basis of the employers’ religious preferences. The focus of the federal effort, known as the Blunt Amendment, is denying coverage of reproductive health services for women, but if enacted the rule would also allow employers to end coverage for mental health and substance use disorder treatment. MHAC testified against the bill in committee, and it was ultimately defeated on the floor of the Senate.

In 2011 MHAC began working with the Colorado Juvenile Defender Coalition (CJDC) on legislation to reform the state’s 1993 Direct File law. Under that law, Colorado’s district attorneys had the power to charge individuals as young as 14 as adults for any felony offense, and in the aggregate this practice led to youths with behavioral health conditions being incarcerated in a correctional system that does not offer appropriate mental health treatment for juveniles. Working with sponsors B.J. Nikkel (R-Fort Collins) and Beth McCann (D-Denver) in the House, MHAC and the CJDC introduced **HB12-1271**, a bill that raised the age at which juveniles can be tried as adults to 16, and mandated a pre-trial hearing before a judge to determine if the juvenile in question should be transferred to the adult system. Despite intense opposition from district attorneys across the state, including hours of often hyperbolic testimony, the bill passed by wide margins in both the House and Senate and was signed by Governor

Hickenlooper. Juveniles in Colorado now will have the right to a hearing in front of a judge before they can be transferred directly to adult court.

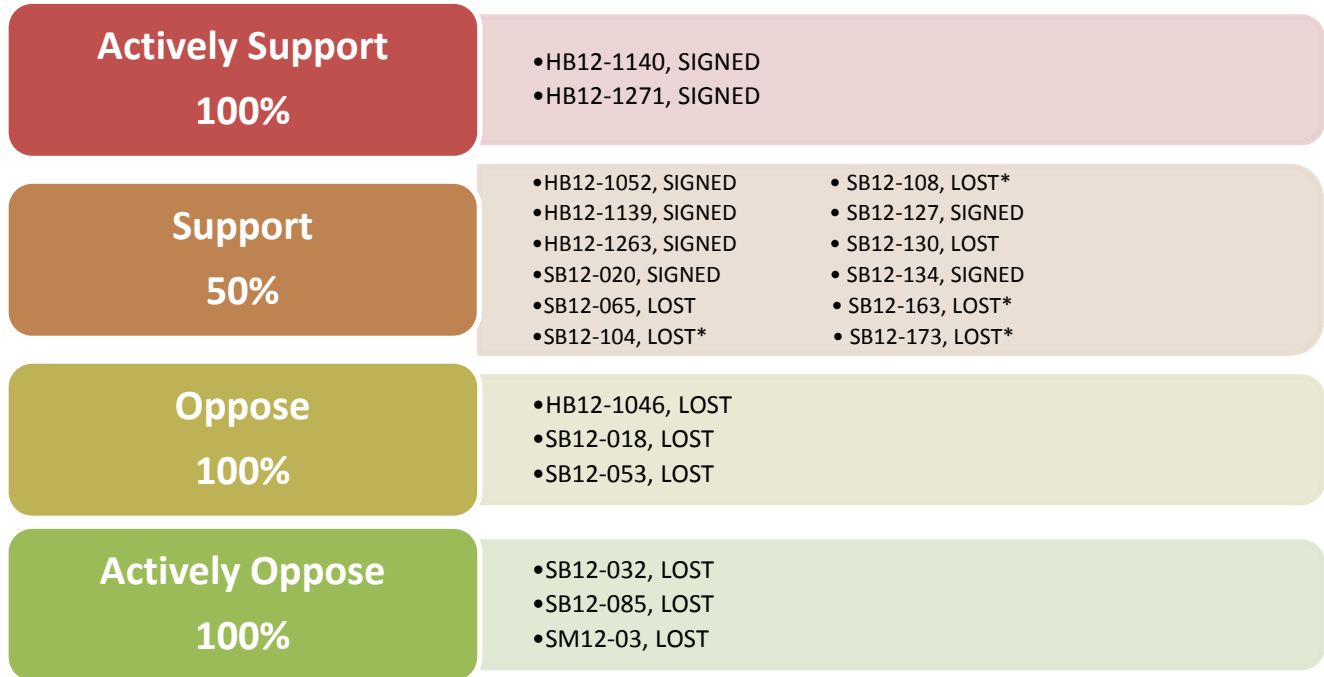
As part of its ongoing suicide prevention efforts MHAC actively supported **HB12-1140**, a bill that allows the state's Department of Public Health and Environment to work closely with hospitals on providing resources to at-risk individuals and their families. The bill easily passed both houses and was signed by the Governor, clearing the way for MHAC to work with the state's Office of Suicide Prevention on implementing the measure. MHAC is now serving on an advisory group that will assist the state in improving the quality and accessibility of suicide prevention resources at all Colorado hospitals.

MHAC also supported several bills aimed at improving the overall healthcare system in Colorado, such as **SB12-134**, known as the Hospital Payment Assistance Program. The bill, which was signed by the Governor, limits the amount that hospitals can charge their uninsured patients, setting a ceiling for them based on the lowest negotiated rate that hospitals charge private insurers. It also calls for hospitals to do a better job of disseminating information about their charity and financial assistance programs.

When the issue of legalizing same-sex unions led to a legislative standoff at end of the regular session, the other thirty bills that were supposed to be up for consideration on the floors of the House and Senate before adjournment were left twisting in the wind. Governor Hickenlooper called for a special session so that the bodies could salvage at least some of that legislation, including a multi-million dollar statewide water project. Unfortunately, four bills that MHAC supported were lost because of this debacle: **SB12-104**, which would have consolidated drug and alcohol treatment funds in the Department of Corrections; **SB12-108**, to provide oral health services to pregnant women on Medicaid; **SB12-163**, on improving outcomes for individuals convicted of possession of controlled substances; and **SB12-173**, which would have repealed an unnecessary verbal disclosure requirement for mental health professionals. Because Speaker of the House Frank McNulty (R-Highlands Ranch) blocked the civil union bill from reaching the House Floor during the final day of the session, Colorado's state representatives never had the opportunity to issue their final votes on these bills.

In the final tally, all of the bills that MHAC opposed were defeated, and only two of the bills we supported were actually voted down by the legislature. Facing a harsh political atmosphere and the mounting tensions of an election year, MHAC and its allies remained focused on maintaining the gains we've made in our healthcare system, reminding legislators that slashing public funding for health services is not the way to fix our long-term budget woes. We teamed up with a diverse coalition of advocates to ensure that youths with mental health and substance abuse issues have the right to make their case to a judge before they can be tried as adults. As we prepare now for the 2013 legislative session, we have confidence in our position as an organization that can break through political gridlock and achieve tangible victories for mental health in Colorado.

Summary of Legislative Outcomes



* Bills were lost because of the civil unions impasse.

Description of MHAC Official Positions

Actively Support – MHAC publicly supports bill becoming law and utilizes all necessary and available means to ensure its passage, including testifying at hearings, courting and counting votes of legislators, pushing for amendments, and building coalitions or appeasing opponents.

Actively Oppose –MHAC publicly opposes bill becoming law, using all necessary and available means (see above), including drafting amendments to neutralize the bill or lower the likelihood of its passage, and lobbying the Governor to veto the bill if it is passed.

Support/Oppose – MHAC publicly endorses a position on a bill, may offer advice or feedback behind the scenes, talk to legislators and use some lobbyist time to either pass or defeat a bill. MHAC may advocate for or against amendments.

Monitor – No public position is taken, but MHAC tracks the progress of the bill and analyzes its potential effects.

2012 Legislative Tracking Chart

Below you will find a chart of all the bills MHAC tracked in 2012, our official positions on them, the legislators who sponsored them, and their final status.

Bill #	Sponsor(s)	Bill Title Summary	Final Status	MHAC Position
HB12-1046	Sonnenberg / Brophy	Colorado Works Program Drug Testing Requirement	3/29/12: Defeated on Second Reading in House	Oppose
HB12-1052	Summers / Roberts & Boyd	Healthcare Workforce Data Collection	5/29/12: Signed by Governor	Support
HB12-1054	Fields & Summers/ (None)	Simplify Procurement for HCPF Health Care Providers	3/15/12: Signed by Governor	Monitor

HB12-1139	Levy/Guzman	Pretrial Detention of Juveniles Tried as Adults	3/15/12: Signed by Governor	Support
HB12-1140	Jones/Newell	CDPHE Must Require Hospitals it Licenses to Inform Family of Minors who are at Risk of Suicide	5/11/12: Signed by Governor	Actively Support
HB12-1175	Stephens/ Cadman	Encouraging State Agencies to Find Colorado-Specific, Rather than Federally-Regulated, Solutions	3/22/12: Postponed Indefinitely in Senate Health and Human Services Committee	Monitor
HB12-1210	Beezley, Holbert, Becker, Joshi, Kagan, Liston, Miklosi, Szabo/ Jahn	Recognition of Professionals in Good Standing from Other States to Practice in Colorado	3/15/12: Postponed Indefinitely in Senate Health and Human Services Committee	Monitor
HB12-1219	Miklosi/ Williams, S.	New Funding for Emerging Medical Discoveries at Health Sciences Center	3/08/12: Postponed Indefinitely in House State Veterans and Military Affairs Committee	Monitor
HB12-1230	Young/ Aguilar	Study of Redesigning Long Term Care for Persons with Developmental Disabilities	2/23/12: Postponed Indefinitely in House State Veterans and Military Affairs Committee	Monitor
HB12-1232	Gardner, B./ Nicholson	Limiting Liability for Treatment Costs of Specified Treatment Conditions of a Person in Custody	3/08/12: Postponed Indefinitely in House Judiciary Committee	Monitor
HB12-1245	Fields & Ferrandino/ (None)	Options for Health Care Coverage for Government Employees	3/28/12: Postponed Indefinitely in House State Veterans and Military Affairs Committee	Monitor
HB12-1247	Gerou, Becker, Levy/ Steadman, Hodge, Lambert	Reduce Accelerated Tobacco Settlement Payments	3/22/12: Signed by Governor	Monitor
HB12-1257	Kefalas/ Boyd	Transparency in the Delivery of Health Care Services	3/07/12: Postponed Indefinitely in House State Veterans and Military Affairs Committee	Monitor
HB12-1263	Levy/ Steadman	Reducing Barriers to Employment for Persons with Criminal Records	5/29/12: Signed by Governor	Support
HB12-1271	Nikkel, McCann, Levy/ Giron	Limitation of Direct File of Juveniles	4/20/12: Signed by Governor	Actively Support
HB12-1281	Young, Ferrandino, Fields, Kefalas, Kerr A., McCann, Peniston, Schafer S./ (None)	Pilot Program Establishing New Payment Methodologies in Medicaid	6/04/12: Signed by Governor	Monitor
HB12-1294	Liston, Todd, Acree, Baumgardner, /Tochtrop, Boyd, Mitchell, Neville,	Modifications to the System of Regulation of Health Facilities Currently Regulated by the Department of Public Health and Environment	6/04/12: Signed by Governor	Monitor
SB12-018	Lundberg/ (None)	Alternative Medical Assistance Program for the Elderly	2/02/12: Postponed Indefinitely by Senate Health and Human Services Committee	Oppose
SB12-020	Aguilar, Steadman/ Summers	Immunity for Reporters of Overdoses	5/29/12: Signed by Governor	Support
SB12-032	Brophy/(None)	Seeking Federal Medicaid Flexibility Waiver (Asset test, cost-sharing, and premium hikes)	2/01/12: Postponed Indefinitely by Senate Health and Human Services Committee	Actively Oppose
SB12-053	Neville / Looper	Repeal of the Colorado Health Benefit Exchange	2/02/12: Postponed Indefinitely by Senate Health and Human Services Committee	Oppose
SB12-054	Boyd/(None)	No Retaliation Against Health Employees	2/16/12: Postponed Indefinitely by Senate Health and Human Services Committee	Monitor
SB12-060	Roberts/(None)	Medicaid Fraud Prosecution	5/09/12: Signed by Governor	Monitor

SB12-065	Morse/(None)	Universal Prior Authorization Form for Prescription Drugs	5/02/12: Postponed Indefinitely by Senate Health and Human Services Committee	Support
SB12-074	Aguilar / Gardner, B.	Consumer-directed Care Designee Service Provider	4/13/12: Signed by Governor	Monitor
SB12-078	Hudak/ Schafer S.	Protections for At-Risk Adults	5/29/12: Signed by Governor	Monitor
SB12-085	Mitchell/(None)	Reducing General Fund Expenditures	2/09/12: Postponed Indefinitely by Senate Health and Human Services Committee	Actively Oppose
SB12-099	Spence/Todd	Expand Access to Academic Model Juvenile Facility	4/12/12: Signed by Governor	Monitor
SB12-104	Steadman, Aguilar, Guzman, Morse, Newell, Renfro, Roberts/ DelGrosso, Kerr A., Lee, Pabon, Vigil	Consolidating Drug Treatment Funding Into the Correctional Treatment Fund	5/08/12: House Judiciary Referred Unamended to House Committee of the Whole* *(Failed to get a final vote due to civil union impasse)	Support
SB12-108	Nicholson/ (None)	Oral Health Services for Pregnant Women on Medicaid	5/04/12: House Appropriations Referred Amended to House Committee of the Whole* *(Failed to get a final vote due to civil union impasse)	Support
SB12-122	Williams S., Aguilar, Foster, Giron, Jahn, Lundberg, Roberts, Steadman/ DelGrosso	Avoiding Potential Conflicts of Interest in the Provision of Services to a Person on Probation	3/20/12: Postponed Indefinitely in House Economic and Business Development Committee	Support
SB12-127	Newell/ Summers	Integrating People with Dual Eligibility for Medicaid/Medicare and related Medical Homes	4/23/12: Signed by Governor	Support
SB12-130	Newell and Hodge, Steadman/ Massey and Hamner, Peniston	Governance of Childhood Development Programs	4/25/12: Postponed Indefinitely in House State, Veterans, & Military Affairs	Support
SB12-134	Aguilar/(None)	Hospital Financial Assistance Programs	5/07/12: Signed by Governor	Support
SB12-163	Mitchell and Steadman, Aguilar, Cadman, Grantham, Guzman, Jahn, Neville, Spence/Beezley and Levy, Barker, DelGrosso, Ferrandino, Massey, McCann, Nikkel	Improving Outcomes for Individuals Convicted of Possession of Certain Controlled Substances, and Creating a Misdemeanor Penalty for Possession	5/07/12: House Judiciary Referred Unamended to House Committee of the Whole* *(Failed to get a final vote due to civil union impasse)	Support
SB12-173	Jahn, Boyd, Harvey, Lundberg, Neville, Newell, Roberts, White, Williams S./Summers and DelGrosso,	Repeal Mandatory Verbal Disclosure by Certain Mental Health Professionals	5/04/12: House Health and Environment Referred Unamended to House Committee of the Whole* *(Failed to get a final vote due to civil union impasse)	Support
SM12-003	Neville, Renfro, Lundberg, Brophy, Cadman, Grantham, Harvey, King K., King S., Lambert, Mitchell, Roberts, Scheffel	Encouraging the U.S. Government to enact the "Respect for Rights of Conscience Act," aka the Blunt Amendment,	4/27/12: Senate Third Reading Lost	Actively Oppose

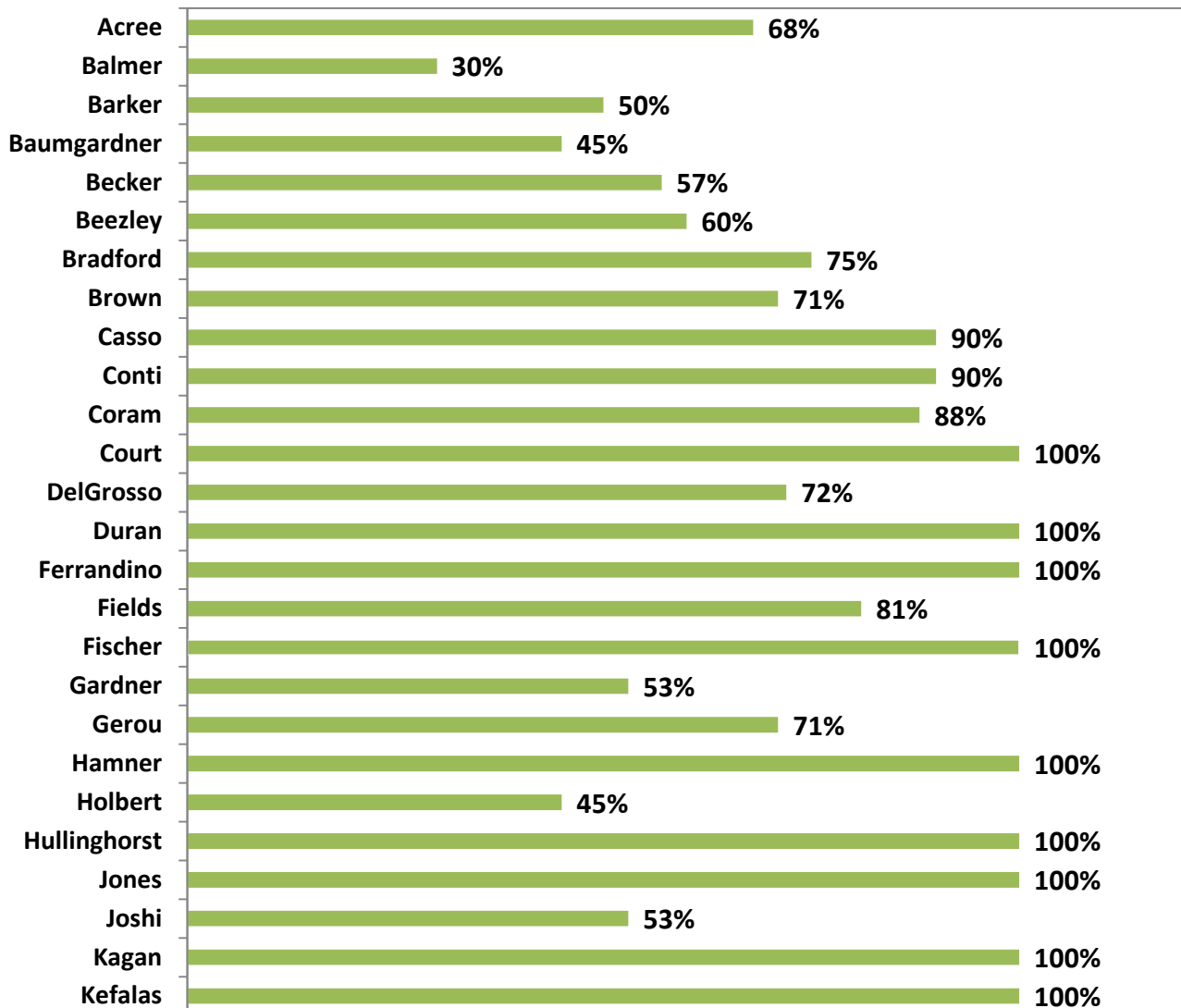
Elected Official Scorecards

MHAC monitors the votes of each legislator on all of the bills we support or oppose. We use that information to improve our legislative advocacy efforts, to determine which legislators we need to educate, and to acknowledge elected officials who have a strong record of supporting our issues.

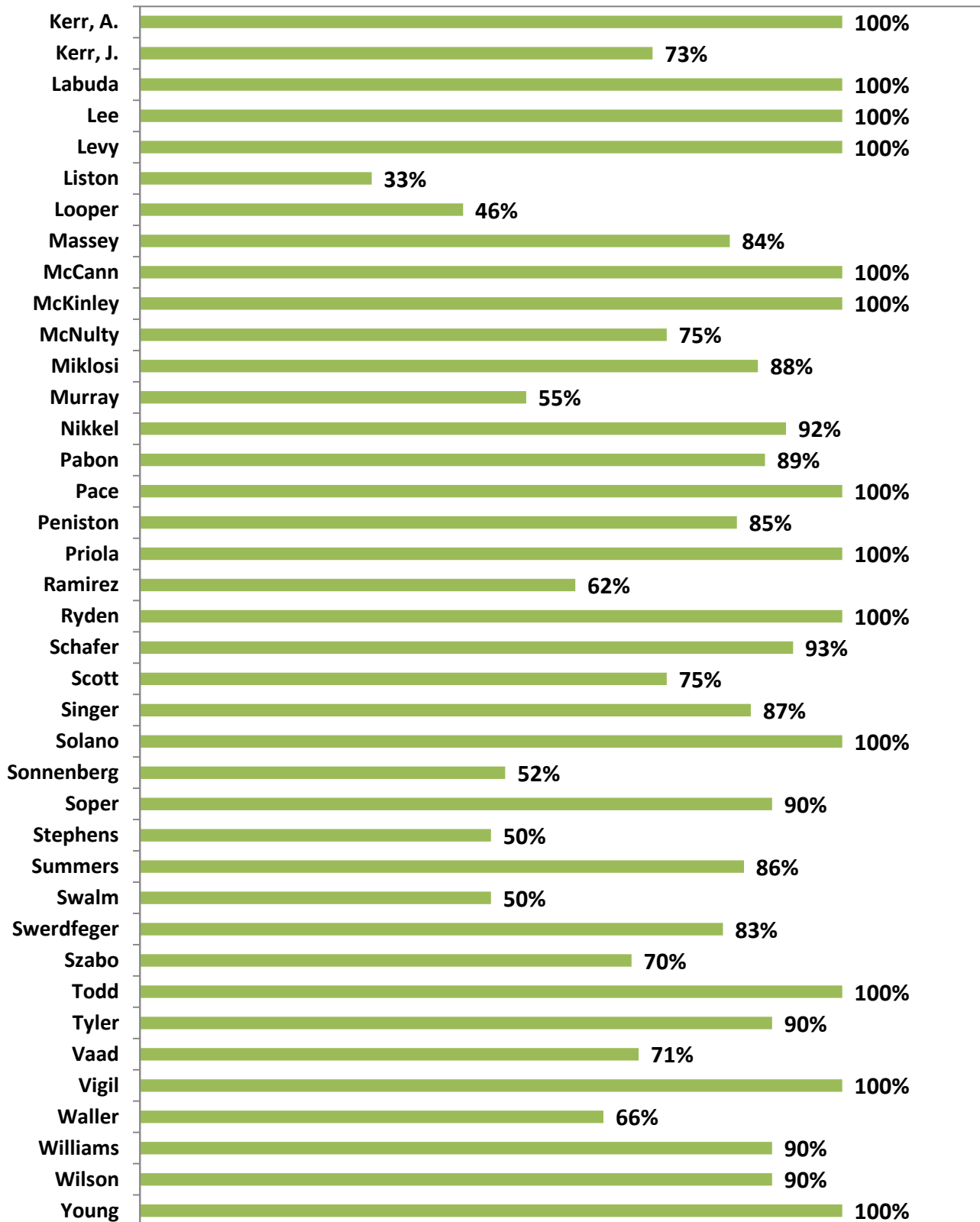
We calculate the “scores” of each legislator by dividing the total number of times they voted with us by the total number of opportunities they had to do so, expressing their score as a percentage. We count all committee votes and 3rd floor reading votes. If a legislator is officially excused from voting on a bill, we do not count that against them, but we do count an unexcused absence as a “No” vote.

Twenty-two of the sixty-five members of the Colorado House of Representatives, and eighteen of the thirty-five members of the Colorado Senate, voted with MHAC 100% of the time in 2012. The lowest score in the House belonged to Rep. Larry Liston (R-Colorado Springs) at 33%. State Senator Mark Scheffel (R-Castle Rock) also scored 33%, the lowest score in that chamber.

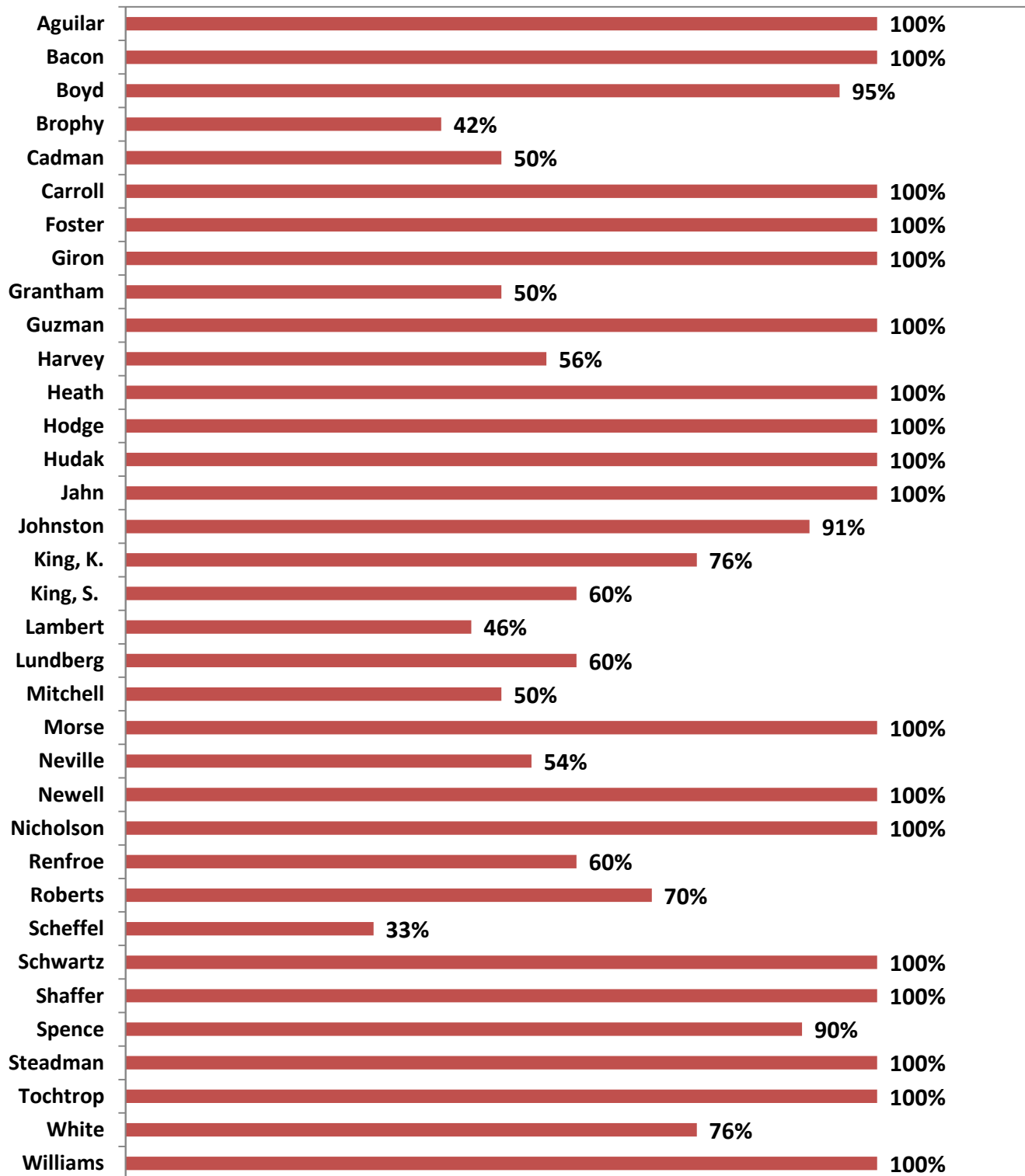
2012 Legislative Scorecard: Colorado House of Representatives



2012 Legislative Scorecard: Colorado House of Representatives (continued)



2012 Legislative Score card: Colorado Senate



		HB12-1046	HB12-1052	HB12-1139	HB12-1140	HB12-1263	HB12-1271	SB12-018	SB12-020	SB12-032	SB12-053
Acree	Cindy	Y,	Y, Y, N,	Y,	Y, Y	N,	N,		Y,		
Balmer	David		N, N,	Y,	N,	N,	N,		Y,		
Barker	Mark		Y,	Y,	N,	N,	Y, N,		N, Y,		
Baumgardner	Randy Fischer		N,	Y,	N,	N, N,	Y,		Y,		
Becker	Jon	Y,	Y, N,	Y,	Y, N,	N,	Y, Y,		Y,		
Beezley	Don		Y, N,	Y,	N,	N,	Y,		Y,		
Bradford	Laura	Y,	Y, N,	Y,	EX, Y	N,	Y,		Y,		
Brown	Paul	Y,	Y, N,	Y,	Y, Y,	N,	Y,		Y,		
Casso	Edward		Y,	Y,	Y,	Y, Y,	N,		Y,		
Conti	Kathleen		Y, Y,	Y,	Y,	N,	Y,		Y,		
Coram	Don		N,	Y,	Y,	Y, Y,	Y,		Y,		
Court	Lois		Y,	Y,	Y,	Y, Y,	Y,		Y,		
DelGrosso	Brian		Y, Y, N,	Y,	N, Y,	N,	Y, Y, Y		Y, Y,		
Duran	Crisanta		Y,	EX, Y,	Y,	Y, Y,	Y, Y,		Y, Y,		
Ferrandino	Mark		Y,	Y,	Y, Y,	Y,	Y, Y,		Y,		
Fields	Rhonda	Y,	Y,	Y,	Y, Y,	Y,	N		Y,		
Fischer	Randy		Y,	Y,	Y,	Y,	Y		Y,		
Gardner	Bob		Y, Y,	Y,	Y, Y,	N,	N, N, N		N, Y,		
Gerou	Cheri	Y,	Y, Y,	Y,	Y, Y,	N,	N, N		Y,		
Hamner	Millie		Y,	Y,	Y,	Y,	Y,		Y,		
Holbert	Chris		N, N,	Y,	N,	N,	Y,		Y,		
Hullinghorst	Dickey Lee		Y, Y, Y	Y,	Y, Y,	Y,	Y, Y,		Y,		
Jones	Matt		Y,	Y,	Y,	Y,	Y,		Y,		
Joshi	Janak	Y,	Y, Y, N	Y,	Y, N,	N, N,	N,		Y,		
Kagan	Daniel		Y, Y,	Y, Y,	Y,	Y,	Y, Y,		Y, Y,		
Kefalas	John	N,	Y, Y, Y,	Y,	Y, Y,	Y,	Y,		Y,		
Kerr, A.	Andy	N,	Y, Y,	Y,	Y, Y,	Y,	Y, Y,		Y,		
Kerr, J.	Jim	Y,	Y, Y,	Y,	Y, Y,	EX, N,	N,		Y,		
Labuda	Jeanna		Y, Y,	Y,	Y,	Y,	Y,		Y,		
Lee	Pete		Y,	Y, Y,	Y,	Y,	Y, Y,		Y, Y,		
Levy	Claire	N,	Y, Y,	Y,	Y, Y,	Y,	Y, Y,		Y,		
Liston	Larry		Y, N,	Y,	N,	N, N,	N,		Y,		
Looper	Marsha	Y,	Y, N,	Y,	Y, Y,	N,	N, N,		EX,		
Massey	Tom	Y,	EX, Y,	Y,	Y, Y,	N,	Y,		Y,		
McCann	Beth	N,	Y, Y, Y,	EX,	EX, Y,	Y,	Y,		Y,		
McKinley	Wes		Y,	Y,	Y,	Y,	Y,		Y,		
McNulty	Frank		Y,	Y,	Y,	N,	N,		Y,		
Miklosi	Joe Miklosi		Y, Y,	Y,	Y,	EX,	Y,		Y,		
Murray	Carole		N, N	Y,	Y,	N,	Y,		Y,		
Nikkel	B.J.		N,	Y, Y,	Y,	Y,	Y, Y,		Y, Y,		
Pabon	Dan	N,	EX, Y, Y,	Y, Y,	Y, Y,	Y,	Y, N, Y,		Y, EX,		
Pace	Sal		Y,	Y,	Y,	Y,	Y,		Y,		
Peniston	Cherylin	N,	EX, Y,	Y,	Y, Y,	Y,	N,		Y,		
Priola	Kevin		Y, Y,	Y,	N,	N,	Y,		Y,		
Ramirez	Robert		Y,	Y,	Y,	N,	N,		Y,		
Ryden	Su		Y,	Y, Y,	Y,	Y,	Y, Y,		Y, Y,		
Schafer	Sue	A,	Y, Y,	Y,	Y, Y,	Y,	Y,		Y,		
Scott	Ray		N,	Y,	Y,	N,	Y,		Y,		
Singer	Jonathan		Y,	Y,	Y,	Y,	Y,		Y,		
Solano	Judy	N,	Y, Y,	Y,	Y, Y,	Y,	Y, Y,		Y,		
Sonnenberg	Jerry	N,	N, Y, N,	Y, Y,	N, N,	N,	Y, Y, N,		Y, Y,		
Soper	John		Y, Y,	Y,	Y,	Y,	Y,		Y,		
Stephens	Amy		N,	Y,	Y,	N,	N,		Y,		
Summers	Ken	Y,	Y, Y,	Y,	Y, Y,	N,	N,		Y,		
Swalm	Spencer		N, Y, N,	Y,	Y,	N,	N,		Y,		
Swerdfeger	Keith		Y, Y, Y,	Y,	Y,	N,	Y,		Y,		
Szabo	Libby		Y, Y,	Y,	Y,	N,	Y,		Y,		
Todd	Nancy		Y,	Y,	Y,	Y, Y,	Y,		Y,		
Tyler	Max		Y, Y,	Y,	Y,	Y,	Y,		Y,		
Vaad	Glenn	Y,	Y, Y,	Y,	Y, Y,	N,	Y, Y,		N,		
Vigil	Edward		Y,	Y,	Y,	Y,	Y,		Y,		
Waller	Mark		Y,	Y, Y,	Y,	N,	N, N,		Y, Y,		
Williams	Angela		Y, Y,	Y,	Y,	Y,	Y,		Y,		
Wilson	Roger		Y, Y,	Y,	Y,	Y,	Y,		Y,		
Young	Dave	N,	Y, Y,	Y,	Y, Y,	Y,	Y,		Y,		
Aguilera	Irene		Y, Y,	Y,	Y, Y,	Y,	Y,	N,	Y,	N,	N,
Bacon	Bob		Y, Y,	Y,	Y,	Y,	Y,		Y,		
Boyd	Betty		Y, Y,	Y,	Y, Y,	Y,	Y,	N,	Y,		N,
Brophy	Greg		N, N,	Y,	N,	Y,	N,		Y,		
Cadman	Bill		N,	Y,	Y,	N,	N,		N,		
Carroll	Morgan		Y,	Y, Y,	Y,	Y, Y,	Y, Y,		Y, Y,		
Foster	Joyce		Y, Y,	Y,	Y, Y,	Y,	Y,	N,	Y,	N,	N,
Giron	Angela		Y, Y,	Y, Y,	Y,	Y, Y,	Y, Y,		Y, Y,		
Grantham	Kevin		N, N,	Y,	Y,	Y,	N,		N,		
Guzman	Lucia		Y, Y,	Y, Y,	Y,	Y, Y,	Y, Y,		Y, Y,		
Harvey	Ted		N, Y, N,	Y,	Y,	Y,	N,		Y,		
Heath	Rollie		Y, Y,	Y,	Y,	Y,	Y,		Y,		
Hodge	Mary		Y, Y,	Y,	Y,	Y,	Y,		Y,		
Hudak	Evie		Y,	Y,	Y,	Y,	Y,		Y,		
Jahn	Cheri		EX, Y,	Y,	Y,	Y,	Y,		Y,		
Johnston	Michael		EX, Y,	Y,	Y,	Y,	N,		Y,		
King, K.	Keith		Y, Y, Y	Y,	Y,	Y,	N,		N,		
King, S.	Steve		Y,	Y, Y,	Y,	Y,	N, N,		N, N,		
Lambert	Kent		N, N	Y,	Y,	Y,	N,		N,		
Lundberg	Kevin		N, N,	Y, Y,	Y, Y,	EX, Y,	Y, Y,	Y,	N, N	Y,	Y,
Mitchell	Shawn		EX, Y,	EX,	EX, Y,	Y,	N,	Y,	Y,	Y,	Y,

Morse	John	Y,	Y,	Y,	Y,	Y,		Y,		
Neville	Tim	N,	Y,	Y,	Y,	Y,		N,		
Newell	Linda	Y, Y,	Y,	Y, Y,	Y,	Y,	N,	Y,	N,	N,
Nicholson	Jeanne	Y, Y,	Y, Y,	Y, Y,	Y, Y,	Y, Y,	N,	Y, Y,	N,	N,
Renfroe	Scott	N,	Y,	Y,	Y,	N,		N,		
Roberts	Ellen	Y, Y,	Y, Y,	Y, Y,	Y, Y,	N, N,	Y,	N, Y,	Y,	Y,
Scheffel	Mark	N, N,	Y,	N,	N,	N,		N,		
Schwartz	Gail	Y,	Y,	Y,	Y,	Y,		Y,		
Shaffer	Brandon	Y,	Y,	Y,	Y,	Y,		Y,		
Spence	Nancy Todd	Y,	Y,	Y,	Y,	Y,		Y,		
Steadman	Pat	Y, Y,	Y,	Y,	Y,	Y,		Y,		
Tochtrop	Lois	Y,	Y,	Y,	Y,	Y,		Y,		
White	Jean	Y, Y,	Y,	Y, Y,	Y,	N,	N,	Y,	Y,	Y,
Williams	Suzanne	Y,	Y,	Y,	Y,	Y,		Y,		

SB12-065	SB12-085	SB12-104	SB12-108	SB12-122	SB12-127	SB12-130	SB12-134	SM12-003	
		Y,	Y,		EX, Y,		Y, Y		68%
				N,	Y		N,		30%
					Y		N,		50%
		Y,			Y	N,	N,		45%
		Y,	N,		Y		N,		57%
		Y,			Y		N,		60%
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			Y,		Y, Y		Y, N		71%
					Y	Y,	Y		90%
		Y,			Y		Y		90%
					Y	EX,	Y		88%
					Y	Y,	Y		100%
		Y, Y, Y,	N,		Y		N		72%
		Y,			Y	EX,	Y		100%
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					Y		Y		100%
			Y,		Y, Y	N,	Y, N		53%
					Y		Y		100%
		Y, Y,	Y,		Y, Y		Y, Y		100%
		Y, Y,	Y,		Y		Y		100%
		Y,	Y,		Y, Y	N,	Y, Y		73%
		Y,			Y		Y		100%
		Y,			Y		Y		100%
		Y,	Y,		Y		Y		100%
				N,	Y	N,	N		33%
		Y,	N,		Y		N		46%
		Y,	Y,		Y, Y		Y, Y		84%
		Y,	Y,		Y, Y		Y, Y		100%
					Y		Y		100%
				AB,	EX		Y		75%
					Y		N		88%
		Y,			Y		Y		55%
		Y, Y, Y,	Y,		Y		Y		92%
					Y		Y		89%
			Y,		Y, Y		Y, Y		100%
				N,	Y		N		85%
					Y		N		100%
		Y,			Y		Y		62%
			Y,		Y, Y		Y, Y		100%
					Y		Y		93%
				N,	Y		Y		75%
		Y,	Y,		Y		Y		87%
		Y, Y,	N,	Y,	Y		Y		100%
					Y		N		52%
			Y,		Y		Y		90%
					Y		N		50%
		Y,	Y,		Y, Y		Y, Y		86%
				N,	Y		N		50%
		Y,		N,	Y		Y		83%
				N,	Y		N		70%
				N,	Y	Y,	Y		100%
					Y		Y		90%
		Y,	N,		Y		Y		71%
					Y		Y		100%
		Y,		N,	Y		N		66%
				N,	Y		Y		90%
				N,	Y		Y		90%
			Y,		Y, Y		Y, Y		100%
Y,	N,	Y,	Y,		Y, Y	Y,	Y, Y	N	100%
		Y, Y	Y,		Y	Y,	Y, Y	N, N	100%
Y,	N,	Y			Y, Y	Y,	Y, Y	Y, N	95%
		Y, Y	Y,		Y		N	Y	42%
		Y			Y		N	Y	50%
		Y, Y		Y,	Y		Y	N	100%
Y,	N,	Y	Y,		Y, Y	Y,	Y, Y	N	100%
		Y, Y, Y, Y	Y,	Y,	Y	Y,	Y, Y	N	100%
		Y, Y, Y	N,		Y	N,	Y, Y	Y, Y	50%
		Y, Y, Y		Y,	Y		Y	N	100%
		Y, Y	N,		Y	N,	Y, N	Y	56%
		Y, Y	Y,		Y	Y,	Y, Y	N, N	100%
		Y, Y	Y,		Y	Y,	Y, Y	N	100%
		Y			Y		Y	N	100%
		Y, Y			Y		EX,	N	100%
		Y, Y			Y		Y,	N	91%
		Y, Y, Y	N,		Y	Y,	Y, Y	Y	76%
		AB, Y		Y,	Y		Y	Y	60%
		Y, Y	N,		Y	N,	Y, N	Y	46%
Y,	EX,	Y, Y	N,	Y,	Y, Y	N,	Y, Y	Y	60%
Y,	N,	Y	N,		EX, EX	N,	Y, Y	Y	50%

		Y			Y		Y	N	100%
		Y			Y		N	Y, Y	54%
Y,	N,	Y	Y,		Y, Y	Y,	Y, Y	N	100%
Y,	N,	Y, Y	Y,	Y,	Y, Y	Y,	Y, Y	N	100%
		Y			Y		Y	Y	60%
Y,	N,	Y, Y	N,	Y,	Y, Y	Y,	Y, Y	Y	70%
		Y, Y			Y		N	Y	33%
		Y			Y		Y	N	100%
		Y			Y		Y	N	100%
		Y			Y		Y	Y	90%
		Y, Y	Y,		Y	Y,	Y, Y	N	100%
		Y			Y		Y	N	100%
Y,	N,	Y	N,		Y, Y	Y,	Y, Y	Y	76%
		Y			Y		Y	N	100%