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EXECUTIVE SUMMARY

This annual report has been prepared by the Maine Center for Disease Control and Prevention (Maine CDC) to comply with the reporting requirements related to access to dental services for children under MaineCare, Maine's Medicaid program. Pursuant to 22 M.R.S. §3174-S(4), this report documents the progress toward increasing school children's access to dental care in Maine and related program activities for calendar year 2024. Additionally, this report describes strategies for maximizing Medicaid funding as it relates to school-based preventive oral health services.

The primary objective of Maine's oral health laws is to ensure that children in all regions of the State who are enrolled in the Medicaid program have access to dental care (22 M.R.S. §3174-S(3)). The law allocates funds to expand school-based oral health services, aiming for every child to receive at least one preventive dental visit annually. Furthermore, the law funds an Oral Health Coordinator position within the Maine CDC to lead public health functions specific to oral health. Program funds are used to cover the cost of oral health services conducted in schools and for expanding these school-based services (P.L. 2021 c. 635, part AAA), supporting Maine CDC's School Oral Health Program ('Program') efforts toward meeting the Legislature's goal of expanding preventive oral health services to all schools, all grades by January 1, 2025.

Several significant milestones have been achieved regarding service delivery:

- Since July 1, 2022, 152 new schools have been added to the Program. This represents a 91 percent increase in school enrollment since July 2022 and encompasses all 16 counties.
- Schools are supported through operational and educational supports. A tiered enrollment system has been designed to enhance each school's ability to participate at a pace they can sustain while addressing children's oral health needs.
- Minimally Invasive Care services have been expanded to include Silver Diamine Fluoride (SDF) application for the prevention and management of tooth decay.
- About 41 percent of MaineCare-enrolled children are receiving at least one preventive dental visit.¹

The Program has also made progress in addressing the State's oral health workforce challenges:

- The Oral Health Navigator Learning Series has been developed to provide oral health skills to a broad array of individuals. It includes a youth career path and offers expertise for non-dental professionals that express a commitment to addressing underserved communities.

¹ MaineCare Dental Metrics Sept 2024; <https://www.maine.gov/dhhs/sites/maine.gov.dhhs/files/inline-files/Dental%20Metrics%20Report%20September%202024.pdf>

- A Workforce Development Grant has assisted in expanding Program staffing; adding a Public Health Educator III to produce educational materials and conduct state-wide outreach.
- Partnering with the Cumberland County Pilot Project, a model of school-based comprehensive oral health services is being piloted.

However, challenges remain. Like other healthcare sectors, the Program has faced recruitment, retention and communication challenges. The tiered enrollment system, operating in conjunction with workforce development efforts, aims to mitigate these gaps. The following report will show that the Program is positioned to build upon the success of the last 12 months and propel growth in serving the children of our State.

Reporting Period Note: The Legislature can anticipate an interim report by September 30, 2025. Moving forward, all subsequent reports will reflect August-July as the reporting period, better aligning with Maine's school calendar. This adjustment will enhance the Program's ability to meet the statutory reporting deadline, while ensuring the effective use of Program data. 22 M.R.S. § 3174-S(4).

INTRODUCTION

Oral health is a vital component to overall health and wellbeing. Good oral health is essential not only for speaking and chewing, but also for preventing various systemic diseases. Growing evidence and research highlight the link between oral health and systemic health conditions such as diabetes, cardiovascular disease, adverse pregnancy outcomes, liver disease, obesity, Alzheimer disease, rheumatoid arthritis, and cancer.²

Among the most significant oral health concerns is tooth decay. Tooth decay, also known as cavities, is the most common chronic disease in children and adults in the United States.³ Poor oral health can lead to a decrease in overall health and quality of life. By age nine, 50 percent of children have had cavities in their primary (baby) or permanent (adult) teeth.⁴ Yearly, approximately 34 million school hours and 92 million work hours are lost due to emergency and unplanned oral health care services.⁵ Additionally, it is estimated that \$46 billion dollars of U.S. productivity is lost yearly due to untreated oral disease and conditions.⁶

Access to oral health care in Maine is hindered by numerous barriers, particularly for underserved communities. Common barriers that contribute to oral health disparities include financial limitations, lack of transportation, limited access to oral health professionals, general unawareness of the importance of oral health, language and cultural barriers, and fear.⁷ However, school-based oral health programming is a sustainable and effective way to overcome these obstacles and ensure equitable access to quality oral health services for all children.⁸ School-based oral health programs can offer services ranging from oral health education and nutritional counseling to preventive care and restorative treatments. Schools are an ideal setting to reach students and families, as it is a familiar and safe environment. Benefits of school-based oral health programs include improved oral health outcomes, timelier access to care, elimination of common barriers, positive peer modeling, as well as fewer school days and learning hours missed.⁹

² FDI World Dental Federation. “*Whole body health*”. <https://www.fdiworldddental.org/whole-body-health>

³ Healthy People 2030. “*Oral Health*”. <https://www.fdiworldddental.org/whole-body-health>

⁴ CDC. “*Oral Health Facts*”. <https://www.cdc.gov/oral-health/data-research/facts-stats/index.html>

⁵ CDC. “*About Oral Health*”. <https://www.cdc.gov/oral-health/about/index.html>

⁶ *See id.*

⁷ CDC. “*Health Disparities in Oral Health*”. https://www.cdc.gov/oral-health/health-equity/?CDC_AAref_Val=https://www.cdc.gov/oralhealth/oral_health_disparities/

⁸ *See id.*

⁹ National Maternal and Child Oral Health Resource Center. “*Promoting Oral Health in Schools: A Resource Guide (5th ed.)*”. <https://www.mchoralhealth.org/PDFs/resguideschooloh.pdf>

BACKGROUND INFORMATION

The [Maine CDC School Oral Health Program](#) (the ‘*Program*’) is part of the core work of the Oral Health Program within the Maine Center for Disease Control and Prevention (the ‘*Maine CDC*’), Division of Disease Prevention, an office of the Maine Department of Health and Human Services (the ‘*Department*’). School-based oral health education and the vision of equitable access to oral well-being has been supported by the Department since the mid-1970s. The Program continues to work towards the mission to partner with schools and providers to offer preventive oral health services and empowerment through education to bridge the gap between the oral health care system and Maine’s students.

The Program provides a range of services including oral health education, oral health screenings, fluoride treatments, dental sealants, silver diamine fluoride, school staff and school nurse support, and provider training. Additionally, Maine has mandatory school health education, and the Program continues to strongly support the inclusion of oral health in this initiative. A primary objective of Maine’s oral health laws has been to ensure that children in all regions of Maine, who are enrolled in the Medicaid program, have access to dental care (22 M.R.S. §3174-S(3)). To further the goal of the Legislature, the law appropriates funds and expands school-based oral health services, provided through the Program, to all schools in Maine and for children to receive at least one preventive dental visit annually. Per MaineCare’s September 2024 dental metrics reporting, about 41 percent of MaineCare-enrolled children are receiving at least one preventive dental visit annually.

To be compliant with the recent law change, on a rolling basis, the Program is expanding its preventive oral health services to all schools, all grades by January 1, 2025 and continues to strategize methods for maximizing Medicaid funding as it relates to school-based preventive oral health services.

To support the goal of expanded reach, the law funds an Oral Health Coordinator position within the Maine CDC to lead public health functions specific to oral health. Program funds are used to cover the cost of oral health services conducted in schools and for expanding these school-based services (P.L. 2021 c. 635, part AAA).

Maine CDC’s Oral Health Program has prepared this report which includes the status of oral health program services in Maine schools and the number of additional schools enrolled in the Program (22 M.R.S. §3174-S(4)).

PROGRAM ACCOMPLISHMENTS

Increase in Enrollment

Since July 1, 2022, 152 new schools have been added to the Program. As of December 2024, there were 319 schools enrolled in the Program, with 12 schools pending enrollment. This is a 91.02 percent increase in school enrollment since July 1, 2022.

The schools encompass all 16 Maine counties. For a complete list of schools, see Attachment A. For a map of enrolled school, please visit [Maine CDC School Oral Health Program Enrollment Mapping](#).

Strategic Partnerships

The Program has expanded access by diversifying the oral health workforce and establishing strategic partnerships. Through targeted initiatives in education, mentorship, and support, the Program is equipping providers and organizations to deliver equitable, culturally competent care. Collaborations with entities such as school-based health centers, federally qualified health centers, and independent practice dental hygienists integrate evidence-based preventive and comprehensive oral health services into accessible, community-based settings.

These partnerships reduce barriers to care, such as challenges related to transportation, affordability, and access to oral healthcare providers, by bringing care directly to students.

Increase in Staffing

As of July 2024, the new limited-period Public Health Educator III position was filled. The hiring and onboarding of the Public Health Educator III position was made possible with the funding allocated from a Workforce Development Grant.

Collaboration with MaineCare

The Program continues to collaborate with the Office of MaineCare Services (OMS) through active participation on the Oral Health Subcommittee of the MaineCare Advisory Committee. The Program has also undertaken a review of possible methods for maximizing private insurance and MaineCare billing for eligible children to maximize the impact of State General Funds allocated to the School Oral Health Program, while considering barriers for said billing to work toward access for all children, regardless of payer source.

In terms of reimbursement rates under Medicaid, OMS is responsible for setting reimbursement rates for dental providers. As a member of the Oral Health Subcommittee, rate setting has been part of the discussions along with other perceived challenges that may be obstacles for providers to work with MaineCare and provider incentives.

PROGRAM INITIATIVES

Oral Health Navigator Learning Series

“The Program continues to work collaboratively with key partners and stakeholders, such as MCD Global Health, the [Children's Oral Health Network of Maine](#), Maine Access Immigrant Network, Cross Cultural Community Services, and the Maine Department of Labor to develop and implement the [Oral Health Navigator \(OHN\) Learning Series](#). This strategy aims to increase and diversify the oral health workforce, as well as increase access to oral health careers for populations historically underserved by the oral health care system. The OHN Learning Series is a cost-free training that includes ten self-paced online modules that may be followed by additional employer-specific training content and experiential learning. The OHN Learning Series promotes a newly developed skill set in Maine and serves as an entry point into the oral health career pathway. The work of an individual who has completed the learning series varies by employment location. Some may utilize this training to enhance their knowledge of oral health to expand upon their existing roles in serving their communities (e.g., RNs, CNAs, CHWs, MAs, etc.). Other individuals may seek new employment opportunities focused entirely on the OHN skillset. Those who successfully complete the OHN Learning Series and additional employer-specific experiential content may assist with care navigation, dental team support, patient support, education, and more. The online modules are grouped together into levels, allowing learners to earn Oral Health Foundations Badges issued by the University of Maine System (UMS).

The initial version of the OHN Learning Series was launched in December 2022. However, the learning series underwent significant revisions within all sections. The revision was completed in Summer 2024. Additionally, the OHN Learning Series has successfully completed the micro-credential process with USM, enabling the issuance of three micro badges through the OHN Learning Series. Seven individuals completed the first two levels of the revised OHN Training Series Fall of 2024 and provided valuable feedback on the training. The Program and partners are collaborating with [JMG](#) to offer the first two levels of the OHN Learning Series free to high school students across Maine during the 2024-2025 school year (SY). Students who complete the first two levels of the OHN Learning Series are eligible to earn 8-10 credit hours toward [JMG's Maine Career Exploration Badge](#).

Support for Schools

To increase school enrollment and participation, the Program continues to develop and implement strategies, such as policy and procedural support for schools. This support includes education on the importance of oral health prevention, clarification of the types and differences of school-based oral health delivery services, and other resources to assist schools in making informed decisions around school enrollment. The Program works in close collaboration with the Maine Department of Education to promote school and student participation in the Program.

The Program has developed and implemented a three-tiered approach to define school enrollment for the 2024-2025 SY. This approach supports schools in determining appropriate program engagement level based on community need and capacity. The support is combined

with access to oral health education, supplies, and services. As of February 2025, all schools in Maine are automatically enrolled into Tier 1, which grants access to school nurse trainings, oral health supplies, and educational resources for the classroom, students, and caregivers. The Program is working to communicate with all schools to determine interest in advancing their oral health services into Tier 2 or Tier 3. Tier 2 offers foundational services, such as oral health screenings and fluoride varnish, and Tier 3 offers advanced prevention and early intervention services, such as cleanings, dental sealants, and silver diamine fluoride (SDF).

Accompanying the tiered approach is the expansion and diversification of available educational resources for students. The Program is in active development of a new Maine CDC School Oral Health Program educational video series to be utilized in the classroom. The oral health mascot, Spruce the Moose, serves as the central character in the series. Students are guided by Spruce the Moose through key oral health challenges, ranging from learning how to properly brush teeth in kindergarten, to navigating and managing one's own dental care as a high school student. This series is designed to complement the recently curated [Dental Steps for ME](#) video series, to which the program was a partner. The videos are shown during well-child visits at primary care practices across Maine. The new video series will remain parallel in messaging and translations with languages utilized in Dental Steps for ME and WIC programming.

Silver Diamine Fluoride and Minimally Invasive Care

The Program has introduced [Silver Diamine Fluoride \(SDF\)](#) into its services to improve access to [Minimally Invasive Care \(MIC\)](#) for students. SDF is a safe, evidenced-based antimicrobial topical medicament used to prevent, slow down, and/or arrest tooth decay in both primary (baby) and permanent (adult) teeth. Additional benefits of SDF include its ease of application, cost-effectiveness, as well as avoidance of more invasive interventions, such as administration of local anesthesia and pharmacologic sedative management. SDF is particularly beneficial for young children and individuals with special healthcare needs, as it provides an effective, non-invasive treatment option for individuals who may have difficulty tolerating or accessing traditional dental procedures.

MIC in oral health care emphasizes preserving and healing teeth without unnecessary removal of tooth structure. This approach focuses on prevention, patient and provider education, and painless treatments, such as fluoride treatments, dental sealants, antimicrobials, and therapeutic fillings. Furthermore, MIC can be performed by a range of dental and non-dental professionals alike, such as registered nurses and primary care providers. This strategy relies on the strong partnerships between schools, providers, public health organizations, and stakeholders to ensure comprehensive understanding and implementation. These collaborations, combined with medical-dental integrative strategies, support a more coordinated approach to health care, allowing for prevention, early detection, and treatment of oral health issues within broader health systems.

To support this initiative, the Program is currently in the development phase of SDF educational resources, best practice guidance, and training for schools, school nurses, providers, partner organizations, parent/guardians, and students. Additionally, the Program, in partnership with MCD Global Health, is participating in a School Nurse Pilot Project, aimed to increase the number of school nurses trained and equipped to provide preventive and MIC services in Maine

schools. The pilot focuses on building and implementing a sustainable system for MIC, in the form of SDF through medical-dental integration, specifically for rural, BIPOC, low-income, and under-resourced communities in Maine.

Cumberland County Pilot Project

The Program is an active partner in the Cumberland County Pilot Project, a three-year (2023-2026) collaborative initiative supported by the Cumberland County Public Health Department and federal funding from the American Rescue Plan Act. The aim of the pilot is to develop a coordinated and sustainable school-based oral health service infrastructure across Cumberland County via collaborative partnerships of local providers, the Cumberland County Public Health Department, Partnerships for Health, the Children's Oral Health Network, and the Program. This pilot will address inequities in oral health care and enhances capacity of both schools and providers to close existing access gaps, particularly for low income, uninsured, and MaineCare insured students. The project aims to deliver comprehensive oral health services, ranging from preventive and early intervention to full restorative care through a coordinated public health district approach. The Program actively participates by providing financial support and resources to school-based oral health providers, supporting them to expand foundational services into additional schools across Cumberland County. Additionally, the Program aims to empower and equip school nurses with access to critical oral health resources and services, in turn reducing barriers to oral health care and improving overall student health outcomes. These efforts serve as a foundation for continued innovation and expansion, ensuring all students have access to oral health services.

PROGRAM CHALLENGES

Program Staffing

Adequate staffing for the Oral Health Program has continued to be a challenge, but the creation of two new limited time positions did move forward. The limited-period Public Health Educator III and the limited-period Planning and Research Associate I position were established in February 2024. The Public Health Educator III was filled in July 2024, and steps to initiate recruitment are in process for the limited-period Planning and Research Associate I position. Filling and maintaining these positions are necessary to support the work to expand the Program's capacity, reach, and impact.

Collaboration and Equity in School-Based Oral Health Programs

Without requirements for school-based oral health providers and organizations to partner with or report to the Program, capturing a comprehensive inventory of school-based oral health providers and services across the State has been a significant challenge. Some are reluctant to respond, partner, or share service type information with the Program. Some schools chose to use familiar oral health services, instead of collaborating and exploring the benefits that the Program offers. Some providers may be hesitant to engage due to considerations around service areas, delivery models, or perceived regulatory requirements. Additionally, limited administrative capacity and competing priorities can impact the ability to respond or collaborate in a timely

manner. Trust and familiarity with the Program may also play a role, as providers may be cautious about data-sharing agreements or the potential impact on their existing workflows.

Provider equity and calibration are critical to effective programming, as it promotes consistency in care delivery, alignment with evidence-based practices, equitable access to training, tools, and resources needed to provide high quality school-based oral health services. The opportunity to strengthen collaboration among school-based oral health providers can significantly improve inefficiencies and reduce missed opportunities to share evidence-based resources and best practices. Inconsistencies among providers, such as types of oral health services offered and to whom, make it difficult for schools to ensure equitable access to quality oral health care for all students. This hinders the school's ability to identify, navigate, and implement available resources, providers, and services, ultimately resulting in gaps in service delivery for students who need care.

To improve equity in school-based oral health services, a collaborative public health district approach is being piloted in Cumberland County. This pilot project is designed to work closely with schools, providers, and community partners to address disparities in access and service delivery. Additionally, the initiative leverages a data-driven approach to identify underserved schools and strategically allocate resources to ensure all students have access to comprehensive oral health services, ranging from preventative and early intervention to full restorative care. This coordinated and calibrated district-level approach serves as a replicable model for improving equity in school-based oral health services. For more information specific to the Cumberland County Pilot Project is found earlier in this report.

School Staff Turnover

Frequent staff turnover within schools creates inconsistencies in communication and program engagement, particularly among school nurses, who often serve as a key touchpoint for school health initiatives. This turnover can make it difficult to establish lasting relationships and effectively promote the value and implementation of the Program. As a result, schools struggle to prioritize oral health care, ultimately impacting student health status.

To address this, the Program offers flexible support tailored to each school's capacity, ensuring that participation remains feasible despite staffing transitions. Additionally, collaboration with Department of Education School Nurse Leads plays a key role in bridging knowledge gaps, providing consistent guidance, reinforcing program benefits, and Program contingency among school nurses. By maintaining strong partnerships and offering adaptable support and training, the Program helps schools engage or sustain Program participation. More information about supporting schools through staffing transitions and varying levels of participation is found in the "Support for Schools" section of this report.

ATTACHMENTS

A. Maine CDC School Oral Health Program 2024-2025 SY Enrollment List

**as of December 31, 2024*

Maine CDC School Oral Health Program Enrollment Mapping

	County	School Name
1.	Androscoggin	Bruce Whittier Middle School
2.	Androscoggin	Durham Community School
3.	Androscoggin	Elm Street School
4.	Androscoggin	Minot Consolidated School
5.	Androscoggin	Oak Hill High School
6.	Androscoggin	Oak Hill Middle School
7.	Androscoggin	Poland Community School
8.	Androscoggin	Poland Regional High School
9.	Androscoggin	Acadia Academy
10.	Androscoggin	Sabattus Primary School
11.	Aroostook	Ashland District School
12.	Aroostook	Caribou Community School
13.	Aroostook	Central Aroostook Junior/Senior High School
14.	Aroostook	Connor Consolidated School
15.	Aroostook	Dawn F Barnes Elementary Sch
16.	Aroostook	Dr Levesque Elementary School
17.	Aroostook	Easton Elementary School
18.	Aroostook	Easton Junior-Senior High School
19.	Aroostook	Eva Hoyt Zippel Elementary School
20.	Aroostook	Fort Fairfield Elementary School
21.	Aroostook	Fort Fairfield Middle/High School
22.	Aroostook	Fort Kent Community High School
23.	Aroostook	Fort Kent Elementary School
24.	Aroostook	Fort Street Elementary School
25.	Aroostook	Hodgdon Middle/High School
26.	Aroostook	Houlton Elementary School
27.	Aroostook	Houlton Middle/High School
28.	Aroostook	Houlton Southside School
29.	Aroostook	Limestone Community School
30.	Aroostook	Madawaska Elementary School
31.	Aroostook	Madawaska Middle/High School
32.	Aroostook	Mapleton Elementary School
33.	Aroostook	Mill Pond School
34.	Aroostook	Pine Street Elementary School
35.	Aroostook	Southern Aroostook Community School

36.	Aroostook	Van Buren District Elementary/Secondary School
37.	Aroostook	Washburn District Elementary School
38.	Aroostook	Washburn District High School
39.	Aroostook	Wisdom Middle High School
40.	Aroostook	Woodland Consolidated School
41.	Cumberland	Blue Point School
42.	Cumberland	Bonny Eagle High School
43.	Cumberland	Buchard Dunn Elementary
44.	Cumberland	Crooked River Elementary
45.	Cumberland	Edna Libby Elementary School
46.	Cumberland	Eight Corners Elementary School
47.	Cumberland	Falmouth Elementary School
48.	Cumberland	Falmouth High School
49.	Cumberland	Falmouth Middle School
50.	Cumberland	Frank H Harrison Middle School
51.	Cumberland	Amanda C Rowe Elementary
52.	Cumberland	Casco Bay High School
53.	Cumberland	Cliff Island School
54.	Cumberland	Deering High School
55.	Cumberland	East End Community School
56.	Cumberland	Gerald E Talbot Community School
57.	Cumberland	Harrison Lyseth Elem School
58.	Cumberland	Howard C Reiche Community Sch
59.	Cumberland	King Middle School
60.	Cumberland	Lincoln Middle School
61.	Cumberland	Longfellow School-Portland
62.	Cumberland	Lyman Moore Middle School
63.	Cumberland	Ocean Avenue
64.	Cumberland	Peaks Island School
65.	Cumberland	Portland High School
66.	Cumberland	Presumpscot School
67.	Cumberland	Westbrook High School
68.	Cumberland	Westbrook Middle School
69.	Cumberland	Canal School
70.	Cumberland	Saccarappa School
71.	Cumberland	Cogin School
72.	Cumberland	Dora L Small Elementary School
73.	Cumberland	Dyer Elementary School
74.	Cumberland	Frank I Brown Elementary School
75.	Cumberland	James Otis Kaler Elementary School
76.	Cumberland	South Portland High School
77.	Cumberland	South Portland Middle School (Memorial & Mahoney Middle School)
78.	Cumberland	Waldo T Skillin Elementary School

79.	Cumberland	Freeport High School
80.	Cumberland	Freeport Middle School
81.	Cumberland	George E Jack School
82.	Cumberland	Gray New Gloucester High School
83.	Cumberland	Gray New Gloucester Middle
84.	Cumberland	Harrison Elementary
85.	Cumberland	James W. Russell Elementary
86.	Cumberland	Lake Region High School
87.	Cumberland	Lake Region Middle School
88.	Cumberland	Manchester School
89.	Cumberland	Mast Landing School
90.	Cumberland	Memorial Elementary
91.	Cumberland	Morse Street School
92.	Cumberland	Pleasant Hill School
93.	Cumberland	Scarborough High School
94.	Cumberland	Scarborough Middle School
95.	Cumberland	Sebago Elementary School
96.	Cumberland	Songo Locks School
97.	Cumberland	Steep Falls Elementary School
98.	Cumberland	Stevens Brook School
99.	Cumberland	Wentworth School
100.	Cumberland	William H Rowe School
101.	Cumberland	Yarmouth Elementary School
102.	Cumberland	Yarmouth High School
103.	Franklin	Academy Hill School
104.	Franklin	Cape Cod Hill Elem School
105.	Franklin	Cascade Brook School
106.	Franklin	Day Mountain Regional Middle School
107.	Franklin	Gerald D Cushing School
108.	Franklin	Kingfield Elementary School
109.	Franklin	Mt Abram High School
110.	Franklin	Mt Blue High School
111.	Franklin	Mt Blue Middle School
112.	Franklin	Phillips Elementary School
113.	Franklin	Rangeley Lakes Regional School
114.	Franklin	Stratton Elementary School
115.	Franklin	W G Mallett School
116.	Hancock	Airline Community School
117.	Hancock	Brooklin School
118.	Hancock	Bucksport High School
119.	Hancock	Bucksport Middle School
120.	Hancock	Dedham School
121.	Hancock	Pemetic Elementary School
122.	Hancock	Deer Isle-Stonington Elementary

123.	Hancock	Deer Isle-Stonington High School
124.	Hancock	G Herbert Jewett School
125.	Hancock	Miles Lane School
126.	Hancock	Sedgwick Elementary School
127.	Kennebec	Albion Elementary
128.	Kennebec	Benton Elementary
129.	Kennebec	Carrie Ricker School
130.	Kennebec	Clinton Elementary
131.	Kennebec	Cony Middle High School
132.	Kennebec	Farrington School
133.	Kennebec	Fayette Central School
134.	Kennebec	Gardiner Area High School
135.	Kennebec	Gardiner Regional Middle School
136.	Kennebec	Gilbert Elementary School
137.	Kennebec	Hall-Dale Elementary
138.	Kennebec	Hall-Dale Middle School
139.	Kennebec	Helen Thompson School
140.	Kennebec	Hussey Elementary School
141.	Kennebec	Laura E Richards School
142.	Kennebec	Libby Tozier
143.	Kennebec	Lincoln Elementary School
144.	Kennebec	Manchester Elementary School
145.	Kennebec	Maranacook Community High School
146.	Kennebec	Maranacook Community Middle School
147.	Kennebec	Monmouth Academy
148.	Kennebec	Monmouth Memorial
149.	Kennebec	Vassalboro Community School
150.	Kennebec	Winslow Elementary School
151.	Kennebec	Mt Vernon Elementary School
152.	Kennebec	Pittston-Randolph Consolidated School
153.	Kennebec	Readfield Elementary School
154.	Kennebec	River View Community School
155.	Kennebec	Wayne Elementary School
156.	Kennebec	Winthrop Grade School
157.	Kennebec	Winthrop High School
158.	Kennebec	Winthrop Middle School
159.	Knox	Appleton Village School
160.	Knox	Ash Point Community School
161.	Knox	Camden Hills Regional High School
162.	Knox	Camden-Rockport Elementary School
163.	Knox	Camden-Rockport Middle School
164.	Knox	Cushing Community School
165.	Knox	Friendship Village School
166.	Knox	Hope Elementary School

167.	Knox	Oceanside High School
168.	Knox	Oceanside Middle School
169.	Knox	Prescott Memorial
170.	Knox	South Elementary School
171.	Knox	Thomaston Grammar School
172.	Knox	Union Elementary
173.	Knox	Vinalhaven School
174.	Knox	Warren Community
175.	Lincoln	Boothbay Region High School
176.	Lincoln	Lincoln Academy
177.	Lincoln	Medomak Middle School
178.	Lincoln	Medomak Valley High School
179.	Lincoln	Miller Elementary School
180.	Lincoln	Wiscasset Elementary School
181.	Lincoln	Wiscasset Middle/High School
182.	Oxford	Agnes Gray School
183.	Oxford	Buckfield Jr/Sr High School
184.	Oxford	Crescent Park Elementary School
185.	Oxford	Dirigo High School
186.	Oxford	Guy E. Rowe School
187.	Oxford	Hartford Sumner Elementary School
188.	Oxford	Hebron Station
189.	Oxford	Meroby Elementary
190.	Oxford	Mountain Valley High School
191.	Oxford	Mountain Valley Middle School
192.	Oxford	Otisfield Community School
193.	Oxford	Oxford Elementary
194.	Oxford	Woodstock Elementary
195.	Oxford	Oxford Hills Comprehensive High School
196.	Oxford	Oxford Hills Middle School
197.	Oxford	Paris Elementary
198.	Oxford	Rumford Elementary
199.	Oxford	Sacopee V. Elementary
200.	Oxford	Sacopee V. Middle
201.	Oxford	Telstar Middle & High School
202.	Oxford	TW Kelley Dirigo Middle School
203.	Oxford	Waterford Memorial
204.	Penobscot	Ridge View Community School
205.	Penobscot	Dexter Regional High School
206.	Penobscot	Brewer Community School
207.	Penobscot	Brewer High School
208.	Penobscot	Center Drive School
209.	Penobscot	Central Community Elementary School
210.	Penobscot	Central Middle School

211.	Penobscot	Earl C. McGraw School
212.	Penobscot	Mt Jefferson Jr High School
213.	Penobscot	Lee Winn Elementary
214.	Penobscot	George B. Weatherbee School
215.	Penobscot	Glenburn Elementary School
216.	Penobscot	Hampden Academy
217.	Penobscot	Helen S Dunn Elementary School
218.	Penobscot	Katahdin Elementary School
219.	Penobscot	Reeds Brook Middle School
220.	Piscataquis	Piscataquis Community Elementary School
221.	Piscataquis	Piscataquis Community Secondary School
222.	Piscataquis	SeDoMoCha Elementary
223.	Piscataquis	SeDoMoCha Middle School
224.	Piscataquis	Greenville Consolidated School
225.	Sagadahoc	Marcia Buker Elementary
226.	Sagadahoc	Morse High School
227.	Sagadahoc	Richmond Middle School
228.	Sagadahoc	Richmond High school
229.	Sagadahoc	West Bath School
230.	Somerset	Lawrence High School
231.	Somerset	Lawrence Jr. High
232.	Somerset	Harmony Elementary
233.	Somerset	Manson Park School
234.	Somerset	Moscow Elementary School
235.	Somerset	Upper Kennebec Valley Jr/Sr High School
236.	Somerset	Vickery School
237.	Somerset	Warsaw Middle School
238.	Waldo	Leroy Smith School
239.	Waldo	Lincolntown Central School
240.	Waldo	Monroe Elementary
241.	Waldo	Islesboro Central School
242.	Waldo	Edna Drinkwater School
243.	Waldo	Morse Memorial School
244.	Waldo	Mt View Elementary
245.	Waldo	Samuel L. Wagner Middle School
246.	Waldo	Searsport District Middle High School
247.	Waldo	Searsport Elementary
248.	Waldo	Troy Central Elementary
249.	Waldo	Walker Elementary School
250.	Washington	Alexander Elementary
251.	Washington	Bay Ridge Elementary
252.	Washington	Beals Elementary School
253.	Washington	Calais Elementary School
254.	Washington	Cherryfield Elementary

255.	Washington	Daniel W Merritt School
256.	Washington	East Range II CSD School
257.	Washington	Eastport Elementary School
258.	Washington	Edmunds Consolidated School
259.	Washington	Ella Lewis School
260.	Washington	Elm Street School-East Machias
261.	Washington	Fort O'Brien School
262.	Washington	Harrington Elementary School
263.	Washington	Jonesboro Elementary School
264.	Washington	Jonesport Elementary School
265.	Washington	Lubec Consolidated School
266.	Washington	Milbridge Elementary School
267.	Washington	Pembroke Elementary School
268.	Washington	Perry Elementary School
269.	Washington	Princeton Elementary School
270.	Washington	Rose M Gaffney School
271.	Washington	Sipayik Elementary School
272.	Washington	Whiting Village School
273.	Washington	Woodland Elementary School
274.	York	Acton Elementary School
275.	York	Alfred Elementary School
276.	York	Biddeford High School
277.	York	Biddeford Intermediate School
278.	York	Biddeford Middle School
279.	York	Biddeford Primary School
280.	York	Bonny Eagle Middle School
281.	York	Buxton Center Elementary School
282.	York	Carl J Lamb School
283.	York	Central School
284.	York	CK Burns School
285.	York	Eliot Elementary School
286.	York	Dayton Consolidated School
287.	York	Eric L Knowlton School
288.	York	Gov John Fairfield School
289.	York	H B Emery Jr Memorial School
290.	York	Hanson School
291.	York	Hollis School
292.	York	Horace Mitchell Primary School
293.	York	John F Kennedy Memorial School
294.	York	Lebanon Elementary School
295.	York	Line Elementary School
296.	York	Lyman Elementary School
297.	York	Margaret Chase Smith
298.	York	Marshwood Great Works School

299.	York	Marshwood High School
300.	York	Marshwood Middle School
301.	York	Massabesic High School
302.	York	Massabesic Middle School
303.	York	Noble High School
304.	York	Noble Middle School
305.	York	North Berwick Elementary School
306.	York	Robert W Traip Academy
307.	York	Saco Middle School
308.	York	Saco Pre-K
309.	York	Sanford High School
310.	York	Sanford Middle School
311.	York	Sanford Pride Elementary School
312.	York	Shapleigh Memorial School
313.	York	Shapleigh School
314.	York	Vivian E Hussey School
315.	York	Waterboro Elementary School
316.	York	Wells Elementary School
317.	York	Wells High School
318.	York	Wells Junior High School
319.	York	Young School