



Steve Hopkins

House of Representatives District
HD-007
Republican



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This legislator voted constitutionally on **100%** of the votes shown below.

★ Pro-liberty ✗ Anti-liberty ? Did not Vote **Vote**

1. Increasing Funds for Public Schools (passed 115 to 2 on 3/31/2023). Gives, as part of the Mississippi Department of Education appropriations bill, an additional \$117 million in funding for K-12 public schools during Fiscal Year 2024. **? None**

2. Authorizing Firearm Suppressors (passed 87 to 26 on 3/28/2023). Provides that firearms suppressors manufactured and possessed in Mississippi are not subject to federal laws and regulations governing firearm suppressors. **Yes**

3. Restoring Sound Money (passed 115 to 0 on 3/27/2023) Exempts sales of coins, currency, and bullion from sales taxes. **Yes**

4. Continuing Government Health Care (passed 106 to 5 on 3/27/2023). Makes an appropriation for the purpose of continuing to provide medical assistance under the Mississippi Medicaid Law. **No**

5. Prohibiting Ballot Harvesting (passed 73 to 44 on 3/7/2023). Prohibits a person from knowingly collecting and transmitting a ballot that was mailed to another person, with certain exceptions. **Yes**

6. Ban on Sex Mutilation Against Minors (passed 78 to 29 on 1/19/2023). Bans, through the Regulate Experimental Adolescent Procedures (REAP) Act, "gender transition" surgeries and drugs for minor children. **Yes**



MISSISSIPPI LEGISLATIVE **SCORECARD** BASED ON THE U.S. CONSTITUTION

Rep. Steve Hopkins

Lifetime Score: 82%

MS Scorecard 2023

2023 Regular Session Score 100%

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U.S. Constitution, Amendment I --- 11 C.F.R. §114(4)(c)(4) --- 616 F.2d 45 (2d Cir. 1980)

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Bill Descriptions for the Votes that Affect You

1. Increasing Funds for Public Schools

HB1613, the Mississippi Department of Education appropriations bill, gives an additional \$117 million in funding for K-12 public schools during Fiscal Year 2024.

Education is not the role of government. A child's education is the responsibility of—and a fundamental right of choice retained by—his or her parents. Forcing the citizens of Mississippi to furnish taxpayer money to expand a compulsory, failing, and government-run K-12 school system violates their individual liberties guaranteed by the Bill of Rights.

2. Authorizing Firearm Suppressors

HB912 provides that firearms suppressors manufactured and possessed in Mississippi are not subject to federal laws and regulations governing firearm suppressors.

The Second Amendment to the U.S. Constitution guarantees that the right of the American people “to keep and bear Arms, shall not be infringed.” Whenever the federal government assumes power to impose blatantly unconstitutional firearms restrictions, nullification of such acts, as reserved to the States under the 10th Amendment, is the proper remedy.

3. Restoring Sound Money

SB2862 exempts sales of coins, currency, and bullion from sales taxes.

This bill is a necessary step toward restoring sound money and enforcing the U.S. Constitution's monetary provisions. According to Article 1, Section 10, of the Constitution, “No State shall...make any Thing but gold and silver Coin a Tender in Payment of Debts.” The States can and must act now to protect Americans' financial freedom and privacy by both ending the Federal Reserve's unconstitutional monopoly on money and thwarting government plans to impose a Central Bank Digital Currency.

4. Continuing Government Health Care

HB1624 makes an appropriation for the purpose of continuing to provide medical assistance under the Mississippi Medicaid Law.

Neither health care nor social welfare is the legitimate object of government. Medicaid, like other so-called ‘entitlement programs,’ not only relies on the discriminatory and unjust use of other citizens' taxpayer funds in violation of the Bill of Rights and 14th Amendment, but continues to cause more debt, poverty, and government dependency in the United States.

5. Prohibiting Ballot Harvesting

SB2358 prohibits a person from knowingly collecting and transmitting a ballot that was mailed to another person, with certain exceptions.

Ballot harvesting—as with mass voting by mail in general—enables electoral fraud, disenfranchising eligible voters. The States should exercise their authority, under Article 1, Section 4, of the U.S. Constitution, to implement free, fair, and secure elections, providing equal protection of the right of American citizens to vote.

6. Ban on Sex Mutilation Against Minors

HB1125, the Regulate Experimental Adolescent Procedures (REAP) Act, bans “gender transition” surgeries and drugs for minor children.

Sex mutilation violates the unalienable right to life and limb of minor children, while absurdly attempting to erase biological sex with fictional “gender” constructs. According to the Bill of Rights and the 14th Amendment of the U.S. Constitution, the States have a duty to protect the humanity of all people—male and female—who, as the Declaration of Independence affirms, are created by God and form the basis of individual and family self-government.