Bedford Republican Committee

Voter Guide
November 3, 2026

To preserve the New Hampshire Advantage, we recommend that you vote for the entire Republican ticket in this election.

NEW HAMPSHIRE HOUSE REPUBLICANS

GRANITE GUARANTEE

1. BAN AN INCOME TAX – FOREVER
2. CAP YOUR PROPERTY TAX
3. CUT EVEN MORE RED TAPE
4. LOWER ENERGY BILLS
5. LOWER HEALTH CARE COSTS
6. PARENTS DECIDE
7. SUPPORT PUBLIC SAFETY

REPUBLICAN LEADERSHIP WILL FIGHT FOR THE GRANITE GUARANTEE

ELECT ALL SEVEN HOUSE CANDIDATES

SEVEN PROMISES. IN WRITING.

Remember to Turn the Ballot Over to

VOTE YES
for the Property Tax Cap

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BEDFORD **SAMPLE**
GENERAL ELECTION
NOVEMBER 3, 2026

Offices	Republican Candidates
For Governor Vote for not more than 1	Kelly Ayotte ●
For United States Senator Vote for not more than 1	John E. Sununu ●
For Representative in Congress Vote for not more than 1	Anthony DiLorenzo ●
For Executive Councilor Vote for not more than 1	John Stephen ●
For State Senator Vote for not more than 1	Denise Ricciardi ●
For State Representatives Hillsborough District 2 Vote for up to 7; Seven will be elected	Matthew Castanien ● Phil Greazzo ● Peter M. Kujawski ● Brian Labrie ● Pat MacMonagle ● Kristin Noble ● John Schneller ●
For Sheriff Vote for not more than 1	Brian Newcomb ●
For County Attorney Vote for not more than 1	John J. Coughlin ●
For County Treasurer Vote for not more than 1	Christopher Maidment ●
For Register of Deeds Vote for not more than 1	Dennis Hogan ●
For Register of Probate Vote for not more than 1	Ross W. Terrio ●
For County Commissioner Vote for not more than 1	Toni Pappas ●

Bedford Schools Tax Cap
Question 2

STATUTORY QUESTION REQUIRED BY HB 1300, CHAPTER 324, 2026

2. "Shall the Town of BEDFORD limit property tax growth for BEDFORD SCHOOL DISTRICT (SAU #25) under RSA 32:5-i? If adopted for a two-year period: (1) the local property tax levy may not grow beyond the prior year's amount, adjusted for inflation and new construction; (2) SAU central office spending may not exceed 6 percent of total school district appropriations; and (3) bonded capital costs are excluded from both limits. These caps apply only to administrative operations of the SAU central office and do not affect classroom instruction, school-based services, or other municipal expenditures. These limits may be overridden as provided in RSA 32:5-i. Adoption requires a three-fifths (3/5) majority vote."

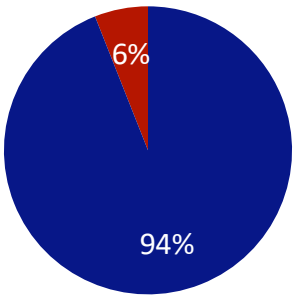
Yes ● No ○

VOTE YES

Two-Year Spending Guardrails
a LIMIT on school tax-levy growth

What Question 2 does:

- Helps *control property tax growth*
- Encourages *fiscal accountability*
- Preserves *local decision-making*
- Allows schools to *continue to receive state aid*
- Requires *voter approval* for larger spending increases
- *Limits school district administrative spending* to 6% of the total school budget:



From 2001 to 2024, New Hampshire public schools lost **21% of their students** while the number of full-time administrators **rose 78%**. Enrollment fell. Administration did not.

Up 30%

Statewide property taxes, 2019 to 2025 — **faster than state aid**, which rose about 20% over the same years.

The FY24–25 Republican budget sent towns **record aid** — roughly $2.69 billion in FY24–25.

https://truthaboutdownshifting.com/

VOTE YES on Question 2

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