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To: Interested Parties
Fr: Impact Research
Re: Key Findings from Post-Election Poll in Maine

A new post-election poll of voters who cast ballots in the Maine Senate race finds that while this was an election focused on change and affordability issues, more than 4-in-10 Mainers also heard about both Senate candidates' positions on abortion. Furthermore, voters do not believe Susan Collins shares their views on abortion, and indicate her position on abortion raised serious concerns. Additionally, voters who had heard about the Senate candidates' views on abortion were more likely to support Troy Jackson for Senate.

Moving forward, Mainers want to see more protections for reproductive health care, including abortion. This proposal is popular statewide and among Independents.

- **Voters heard about the candidates' positions on abortion, and those who heard the most voted for Troy Jackson.** Nearly half (47%) heard a great deal or some about Susan Collins' position on abortion during the Senate campaign, and voters were even more likely to hear about Jackson's position on the issue (58%). Jackson won the voters that heard the most about his position on abortion by a 10-point margin (55% Jackson / 45% Collins).

- **Mainers don't believe Susan Collins shares their views on abortion.** Voters indicate that Collins has different views on abortion than they do by a nearly 20-point margin (29% share my views / 47% different views), and a strong majority of those who say Collins doesn't share their views believe that she supports more restrictions on abortion than they do (68% supports more restrictions / 27% supports more access). More than 4-in-10 say that Collins' position on abortion raised serious concerns.

- **Maine voters strongly support more reproductive health care protections.** Mainers support Congress passing a law that would provide more protections for people's right to access reproductive health care, including abortion, by a 2:1 margin (63% support / 31% oppose). The proposal also garners strong support among Independents (66% support / 28% oppose). More than 4-in-10 indicate that this law should be a very or extremely high priority for Congress.

These findings are based on the results of a live phone and text-to-web survey conducted by Impact Research from October 31 – November 4, 2026, among N=1000 2026 General Election voters in battleground congressional districts. The margin of error for the full sample size is ±3.1 percentage points.

- **Voters see abortion as an economic issue.** More than 6-in-10 Mainers agree that having a child is the single biggest economic decision most people will make in their lifetimes.