

Sean Patrick Maloney supports radical and soft on crime policies, and has repeatedly hired convicted criminals and felons to work in his official office and on his campaign. He has used taxpayers' money and campaign dollars to fund felons, including one who brutally, beat, choked and strangled his wife and another who actually murdered a man by beating him with a baseball bat.

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- Sean Patrick Maloney has said one of his top priorities would be to eliminate cash bail. INTERVIEWER: “Uh, do you believe in ending cash bail? Mr. Maloney.” MALONEY: “Absolutely and I’d make it a top priority.” (Manhattan Neighborhood Network, “[2018 MNN NYC Democratic Attorney General Candidate Debate](#),” 8/22/18)
- In New York, eliminating cash bail has “led to the release of a number of dangerous defendants, many of whom were later rearrested for offenses committed while awaiting the disposition of their cases.” “A study by the Manhattan Institute found that ‘after enacting a sweeping bail reform, New York lawmakers have drawn the ire of constituents who are troubled by the many stories of repeat and serious offenders—some with violent criminal histories—being returned to the street following their arrests.’ ‘Within a month of taking effect, New York’s bail reform led to the release of a number of dangerous defendants, many of whom were later rearrested for offenses committed while awaiting the disposition of their cases,’ the Manhattan Institute’s Rafael Mangual wrote in an analysis of the policy.” (Matthew Foldi, “As Violent Crime Rises Across Country, DCCC Chairman Backs Anti-Police Policies,” [The Washington Free Beacon](#), 8/9/21)
- “Several cities ‘have undermined our cash bail system, with predictable consequences,’ Cotton said. New York City criminals released without bail committed around 800 crimes, including rape, robbery, and murder.” (Matthew Foldi, “As Violent Crime Rises Across Country, DCCC Chairman Backs Anti-Police Policies,” [The Washington Free Beacon](#), 8/9/21)
- Eliminating cash bail for nonviolent offenders has caused law enforcement officials, district attorneys, judges, and legislators to sound the alarm as it risks putting “dangerous criminals on the loose.” “Now, as the rules take effect on Jan. 1, a backlash has arisen among numerous district attorneys, judges, county legislators and law enforcement officials, who are sounding alarms and raising the specter of dangerous criminals on the loose.” (Jesse McKinley, Alan Feuer and Luis Ferré-Sadurní, “Why Abolishing Bail for Some Crimes Has Law Enforcement on Edge,” [The New York Times](#), 12/31/19)

In September 2022, the New York Post reported that Rep. Sean Patrick Maloney has hired “at least three hard-core criminals on to his campaign and office staffs in recent years,” and used taxpayer dollars to pay them:

- HEADLINE: “Democratic Rep. Sean Patrick Maloney has history of employing convicts.”

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- Rep. Sean Patrick Maloney has hired “at least three hard-core criminals on to his campaign and office staffs in recent years,” and used taxpayer dollars to pay them. “Powerful Rep. Sean Patrick Maloney has welcomed at least three hard-core criminals on to his campaign and office staffs in recent years, shelling out over \$100,000 in compensation to them, courtesy of taxpayers and campaign donors, records show.” (Jon Levine, “Democratic Rep. Sean Patrick Maloney has history of employing convicts,” [New York Post](#), 9/3/22)

Sean Doyle

During and following Sean Doyle’s employment in Sean Patrick Maloney’s congressional office and campaign, Doyle brutally attacked his wife by “punching her, choking her, and dragging her by her hair so violently it ripped from” her scalp:

- Sean Doyle was employed by Sean Patrick Maloney’s congressional office between December 2016 and March 2018. “Sean Doyle was employed by the upstate Democrat’s congressional office as a “special assistant” between December 2016 and March 2018.” (Jon Levine, “Democratic Rep. Sean Patrick Maloney has history of employing convicts,” [New York Post](#), 9/3/22)
 - “The congressman’s House office paid him another \$30,632, according to House disbursement records.” (Jon Levine, “Democratic Rep. Sean Patrick Maloney has history of employing convicts,” [New York Post](#), 9/3/22)
- Sean Doyle was paid \$29,064 from Maloney’s campaign. “Federal election commission records show that Maloney’s campaign paid Doyle \$29,064 during his time of employment.” (Jon Levine, “Democratic Rep. Sean Patrick Maloney has history of employing convicts,” [New York Post](#), 9/3/22)
- In November 2017 and March 2019, Doyle brutally attacked his wife by “punching her, choking her, and dragging her by her hair so violently it ripped from Gomez’s scalp.” “He brutally attacked his wife, News 12 reporter Blaise Gomez, in November 2017 and March 2019 – punching her, choking her and dragging her by her hair so violently it ripped from Gomez’s scalp, Mid Hudson News and other outlets reported. The 2017 incident was not made public until March 2019.” (Jon Levine, “Democratic Rep. Sean Patrick Maloney has history of employing convicts,” [New York Post](#), 9/3/22)
 - Doyle pled guilty in 2021. “In a deal with prosecutors, Doyle pled guilty in 2021 to charges of coercion, criminal obstruction of breathing, and three counts of endangering the welfare of a child. He was sentenced to up to 10 years in prison, and is currently incarcerated at the Groveland Correctional Facility in upstate Sonyea.” (Jon Levine, “Democratic Rep. Sean Patrick Maloney has history of employing convicts,” [New York Post](#), 9/3/22)

Jonathan Alvarez

Sean Patrick Maloney employed Jonathan Alvarez, who served in prison for 12 years for manslaughter, as he “beat a man to death in Yonkers with a baseball bat:”

- **Sean Patrick Maloney employed Jonathan Alvarez following his 12 years in prison for manslaughter.** “When Jonathan Alvarez finished a 12-year stint in prison for manslaughter in 2018, one of his first stops was to Maloney’s office, where he worked as a ‘Congressional fellow’ and ‘constituent advocate’ for seven months between January 2019 and July 2019, according to his LinkedIn.” (Jon Levine, “Democratic Rep. Sean Patrick Maloney has history of employing convicts,” [New York Post](#), 9/3/22)
 - **“Maloney paid him \$12,750 during this period, records show.”** (Jon Levine, “Democratic Rep. Sean Patrick Maloney has history of employing convicts,” [New York Post](#), 9/3/22)
- **Jonathan Alvarez “beat a man to death in Yonkers with a baseball bat in June 2006.”** “Alvarez – who began dealing drugs at 13 – beat a man to death in Yonkers with a baseball bat in June 2006, according to records and a Journal News profile. He graduated from the Bard Prison Initiative, which helps violent cons reenter society. Maloney has long been a champion of the program and spoke at their 2014 commencement ceremony.” (Jon Levine, “Democratic Rep. Sean Patrick Maloney has history of employing convicts,” [New York Post](#), 9/3/22)

Theodore Bickley

Between March 2018 and February 2020, Sean Patrick Maloney employed Theodore Bickley, a former Original Gangsta Killas street gang member has been convicted of several crimes:

- **Between March 2018 and February 2020, Sean Patrick Maloney employed Theodore Bickley and paid him from Maloney’s congressional office and his campaign.** “He went to work for Maloney. Between March 2018 and February 2020, Bickley was paid \$35,619 from Maloney’s congressional campaign. The congressman paid him more than \$47,000 from his House office, where he also worked as a ‘special assistant,’ records show.” (Jon Levine, “Democratic Rep. Sean Patrick Maloney has history of employing convicts,” [New York Post](#), 9/3/22)
- **Theodore Bickley is “an alleged member of the upstate Original Gangsta Killas street gang,” and has been convicted of several crimes.** “Theodore Bickley, an alleged member of the upstate Original Gangsta Killas street gang, already had past convictions for felony assault and possessing stolen property when he was busted by the feds in 2011 with \$900 in counterfeit money. He was sentenced to six years in prison and paroled in December 2015, records show.” (Jon Levine, “Democratic Rep. Sean Patrick Maloney has history of employing convicts,” [New York Post](#), 9/3/22)