2018 Legislative Report

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The 2018 Oregon legislature lasted for 27 days (Feb 5 – March 4) and adjourned a full eight days before the constitutional deadline.

There were no budget or policy emergencies that the legislature needed to immediately address. The February revenue forecast projected an additional $99 million of discretionary income, and the state budget was very stable thanks to the January special election in which Measure 101 passed and kept the state Medicaid budget intact by affirming previously approved health care taxes.

The only real policy issue the legislature needed to figure out in 2018 was whether or how the state was going to ‘connect’ or ‘disconnect’ from the recently-passed federal ‘Tax Cuts and Jobs Act’ passed into law by Congress in December 2017. There were several parts to this federal tax reform law – some of which would cost the state money, and some of which would add revenue to state coffers.

Public Affairs Counsel advised clients early on to expect that the House would be very aggressive while the Senate would be very cautious.

We expected the House to take up votes on ‘Cap & Trade,’ gun restrictions, data breach regulations, drug pricing disclosure, net neutrality, and perhaps even a constitutional mandate to provide health coverage for all Oregonians. This was largely borne out.

The Senate, on the other hand, lived up to its billing as the more cautious and sober legislative chamber by advancing more moderate tax, environmental, and data breach regulations while stopping ‘Cap & Trade’ and the constitutional right to health care.

One final note ... a total of about 250 substantive policy bills were introduced in the 2018 session. Deadlines were largely ignored as bills were kept alive in various committees until the very end. It produced some of the highest intensity four weeks of lobbying we could possibly imagine. Multiple high-stakes issues were being addressed simultaneously in committee rooms across the capitol, creating high levels of stress and a lack of attention to detail among legislators and lobbyists alike who often had to be in two or three places at once.

As we have repeatedly warned, the short session has evolved into an exercise of pure political power. The policy vetting and negotiation does not have time to materialize on more than just a handful of priority issues, let alone the 200+ issues attempted in 2018.

Attached please find the issues identified by the Board and members of the Oregon State Chamber of Commerce as the key issues to monitor, lobby, and affect outcomes for in 2018. It was an honor for the Public Affairs Counsel team to continue our representation of OSCC. We look forward to advancing OSCC’s interests in the years and sessions to come.

J.L. Wilson
Principal, Public Affairs Counsel
Legislative Counsel, OSCC
After 27 days and nearly 250 pieces of legislation that were considered, the 2018 legislative session has now adjourned eight days early.

These are the issues we highlighted in the days before session. They were largely the defining issues of 2018, and we were mostly correct in how they played out. Let’s see how they fared:

**National Popular Vote** (SB 1512) – We said that House and Senate leadership would agree to send this issue to Oregon voters – to ask voters to approve making Oregon award its US presidential electoral college votes to the winner of the national popular vote. **We were wrong. This bill didn’t move at all.**

**Cap & Trade** (HB 4001, SB 1507) – This legislation, which would have taxed the carbon emissions of electric utilities, fuel suppliers and manufacturers, saw a lot of action in the early days of session. **But as we indicated, Senate leadership did not move the legislation due to lack of votes in the Senate.** However, the legislature appropriated nearly $1.5 million to further study the issue in 2018 and will also be appointing a legislative committee to continue advancing the issue.

**PERS** (SB 1566) – The Governor’s priority bill to address PERS costs focused on creating and funding ‘side accounts’ which school districts can use to pre-pay or pay down PERS liabilities. This legislature ended up passing this legislation with a huge funding source - $100 million from federally re-patriated income taxes due to the federal ‘Tax Cut and Jobs Act.’ The Governor will claim this is a big win in her re-election campaign.

**Gun Control** (HB 4145) – We indicated the Governor’s other priority issue was prohibiting gun possession by those convicted of stalking family or household members. This legislation did, in fact, pass the legislature and will be signed by the Governor.

**Revenue / Tax** (SB 1528, SB 1529) – We expected the legislature to take action to ‘disconnect’ from the federal ‘Tax Cut and Jobs Act of 2017,’ particularly around provisions that allow for a 20% federal tax deduction for pass-through businesses. **We were exactly right on this point.** Despite huge opposition from small business groups, the legislature narrowly passed SB 1528 which disconnected from the pass-through business deduction. The legislature opted to connect to all other provisions of the federal tax cut law including expensing and depreciation benefits. By disconnecting from the pass-through deduction, the legislature gained an additional $1 billion in revenue over the next three budget cycles.
Affordable Housing (HB 4007) – We indicated there would be significant efforts to push affordable housing funding through the raising of the document recording fee. HB 4007 ultimately gained the support of disparate groups ranging from housing advocates to the Realtors Association and Chambers of Commerce. This legislation was the key priority of House Speaker Tina Kotek and was the piece around which end-of-session negotiations were centered. **HB 4007 passed with bipartisan support.**

Data Breach (SB 1551) – We believed there would be significant efforts to enact consumer protection legislation in the wake of the Equifax data breach. SB 1551 required faster notification and more consumer rights around un-freezing credit and cost-free credit monitoring. We expected some version of this legislation to pass, and **SB 1551 did, in fact, pass.** Ultimately, the bill gained business support and bipartisan support.

‘Cleaner Air Oregon’ Fees (HB 4002, SB 1508, SB 1541) – We indicated that DEQ would ask the legislature to increase permit fees on industry by $2 million to enact the Cleaner Air Oregon regulatory program. Business organizations did, in fact, oppose, and had the votes to block those fees, which set up a negotiated piece of legislation – **SB 1541.** The new SB 1541 was a compromise which set the parameters of the Cleaner Air Oregon rule in statute in a way that business could support in exchange for industry funding of the program. As a bonus, the legislature passed an additional $1 million in General Fund resources for the Cleaner Air Oregon program to offset the permit increases needed to fund the program.

State ‘Net Neutrality’ (HB 4155) – We said that House Democrats would prioritize a state version of ‘net neutrality’ in response to the Federal Communications Commission (FCC) decision to repeal federal ‘net neutrality’ rules. The legislation would effectively use the state procurement process to enforce net neutrality provisions by requiring that state and local jurisdictions only do business with internet service providers who abide by previous net neutrality provisions. **HB 4155 passed.**

And finally... Health Care for All (HJR 203) – We did expect there would be an effort to refer a measure to the 2018 ballot that would make access to affordable health care a right under the Oregon Constitution, **and we were correct.** The measure passed the House and very nearly made it through the senate. But ultimately, Senators couldn’t come to grips with the potential legal and financial liabilities of making health care a constitutional right.
2018 Legislative Priorities

The 2018 OSCC Legislative Priorities represents the legislative priorities of Oregon’s local business communities as represented by the 80 local Chambers of Commerce members of the Oregon State Chamber of Commerce.

The OSCC is organized to give a voice to the local business communities throughout Oregon in support of policies that enable business success, job growth and income growth in each of our local communities. We believe a healthy business climate, and the jobs that such a business climate creates, is the key to building up our local communities, adequately funding social services and making our state prosperous.

The 2018 OSCC Legislative Agenda is a reflection of our collective desire to see that every Oregon community is able to grow and develop a vibrant local economy that can support each community’s needs.

For 2018, OSCC requests that the Oregon legislature stay true to the intent of the short session by keeping focused on limited policy discussions and budget/policy adjustments stemming from the 2017 legislative session.

The Members of the OSCC are united in support of:

1. Increasing affordability and availability of workforce housing
   ✓ OSCC supported and helped pass HB 4007

2. State Spending Reform (PERS, Medicaid, Personnel costs)
   ✓ No opportunities identified

3. Reduce unfunded PERS liability and reduce cost for public employers
   ✓ SB 1566 established ‘Employer Incentive Fund’ to help buy down PERS rates for K-12 districts

The Members of the OSCC are united in opposition to:

1. Cap and Trade, ‘Cleaner Air Oregon’ funding
   ✓ Cap and Trade defeated, Cleaner Air Oregon compromise reached (SB 1541)

2. Sweeping portion or SAIF surplus or changing mission organization to fund PERS liability
   ✓ Did not emerge as a viable threat

3. Increasing damage awards for liability, medical lawsuits
   ✓ No legislation introduced, did not emerge as a viable threat

4. Taxes and revenue raising not supported by the business community
   ✓ OSCC lost on SB 1528 which denied federally approved tax deductions to pass through businesses
2018 Legislative Session Recap

Below is a look at bills introduced this session with the most impact on local Chambers of Commerce and local business communities:

- **‘Cap and Trade’ (HB 4001 / SB 1507)** Proposed legislation would have capped industrial emissions at 25,000 metric tons per entity and charged the DEQ with creating a program for pricing emissions and determining allowances for regulated businesses and exemptions for trade exposed businesses. It designated money to be spent on impacted communities, rural areas, tribal entities and financial support low income utility customers and workers dislocated or adversely affected by climate change policies. Industry strongly opposed ‘Cap and Trade’ measures and were able to defeat the bills and push the conversation into 2019. ‘Cap and Trade’ defeated in 2018. But $1.5 million approved for further study in 2018 directed by the Governor’s office. We also anticipate a new joint legislative committee to be appointed over the interim to sustain momentum on the issue.

- **Cleaner Air Oregon (SB 1541)** OSCC lobbied as part of a business coalition in support of SB 1541, which created a more reasonable, pro-business alternative to the air toxics regulatory program that the DEQ was poised to administer. SB 1541 established an attainable health-based program with more reasonable health-based benchmarks codified in statute. Industry was rightfully concerned that proposed DEQ regulations would force many businesses to curtail operations due to unrealistic benchmarks. SB 1541 allayed those concerns. In exchange for the implementation of the new statutory program, industry would remove its stranglehold on Title V and ACDP fees. **SB 1541 passed and will be signed by the Governor.** It should also be noted that the legislature appropriated $1 million to pay for the program, effectively reducing the proposed fee increases on permits.

- **Pass-through Income Deduction (SB 1528)** The legislature rammed through SB 1528 with bare majorities in what was the most contentious tax issue of the session. SB 1528 disconnected from one piece of the 2017 federal 'Tax Cuts and Jobs Act' - the 20% income deduction for pass-through business entities (S corps, LLCs, Partnerships, Sole Proprietors). OSCC argued for full connection to the federal tax cut legislation, particularly those provisions that benefitted small businesses. SB 1528 effectively denied Oregon pass-through businesses the ability to claim the pass-through deduction on Oregon tax returns. In doing so, the state will be gaining an additional $200 million per year in additional tax revenue that would have otherwise gone toward small business tax relief. **SB 1528 passed legislature, but Governor has made clear she will entertain a veto request.**

- **Document Recording Fee (HB 4007):** OSCC supported and made the difference in the passage of HB 4007, which increased the document recording fee from $20 to $60 to generate a consistent funding stream for housing assistance and new housing developments. Early in
session, the advocates were able to reach an agreement with the Realtors Association to increase the document recording fee from $20 to $60. This increase will bring in $60 million per biennium. HB 4007 also established a newly created First Time Home Buyer Savings Account, which provides first time buyers a tax deduction for savings applied to buying a home. The key policy change that earned OSCC’s support was that the criteria was changed to allow money to be used for workforce housing, not just low-income housing. HB 4007 passes and raises a $60 million per biennium to meaningfully address homelessness and build affordable workforce housing units.

- **PERS Side Accounts (SB 1566)** The governor’s priority bill on PERS was the creation of an ‘Employer Incentive Fund’ that would capture windfall revenues and direct those revenues to bring financial assistance to local governments and school districts in need of paying down their PERS liabilities. The question, however, was how to capitalize the fund. That question was answered with the passage of SB 1529, which directed more than $100 million of one-time repatriated income tax receipts (from the federal ‘Tax Cut and Jobs Act’) into the fund. In a very real way, Oregon’s largest companies are now directly buying down the PERS debt of local governments and K-12 districts. **SB 1556 passed and funded by windfall tax receipts.**

- **Data Breach (SB 1551)** OSCC carefully monitored data breach legislation. In response to the Equifax data breach, the Oregon Legislature introduced Senate Bill 1551, which originally represented a significant administrative burden for businesses faced with a breach of customer data. **After significant negotiation, SB 1551 passed** and contains the following provisions: (1) Requires free security freezes and thaws, (2) Prohibits upselling security products after a data breach, (3) Requires 45-day notice of breach by the responsible party only (defined as the party that was subjected to the breach and owns, licenses, or otherwise possesses the information), (4) Maintains requirement that notice is only necessary when a combination of data is stolen that would provide access to accounts. If the stolen information is not sufficient to access accounts, it is not subject to this legislation, and (5) the final version of the bill does not contain a private right of action provision.

- **Diesel Engine Requirements (HB 4003):** House Bill 4003 would have imposed additional emissions regulations on medium and heavy-duty diesel trucks as well as off-road diesel engines used primarily in construction. The concept showed signs of life toward the end of session but did not advance out of House Rules Committee. **HB 4003 defeated, no new diesel regulations in 2018.**

- **Paid Family Leave (HB 4160):** Paid Family Leave was introduced late in the session. To pay for the mandated leave, the bill would have established a new payroll tax on employers and income tax on employees. As in 2017, the bill required a three-fifths vote, which prevented the concept from emerging as a major threat. Legislators have formed an interim work group to examine this issue and come back in 2019 with recommendations. **OSCC will participate in the workgroup during the interim. HB 4160 failed to advance, but it will be a top priority for Democratic leaders in the 2019 session.**
• **Overtime Law Fix (HB 4021)** OSCC and others have asked the legislature for continued work on the work week cap for manufacturing production employees passed by the 2017 legislature. OSCC is concerned that the new law will make it hard for manufacturers to meet customer demand, particularly when those employers are in workforce-constrained locations. HB 4021 was introduced by Senator Betsy Johnson (D-Scappoose) to help continue to make the new law workable for various industry concerns. **HB 4021 did not receive any consideration.**

• **Health Care Penalty Payments (HB 4105)** For several sessions, there have been various measures introduced that would penalize employers if employees receive public assistance. HB 4105 would have required employers to pay a tax for any employees working 30+ hours per week who was also enrolled in public medical assistance. Would have applied to any company with 50 or more employees. **HB 4105 did not advance.**

• **Corporate Taxes (SB 1529)** OSCC supported passage of SB 1529 as a means to (1) ensure that all Oregon businesses received the full depreciation benefits of the new federal tax law, and (2) ensure that Oregon’s tax haven law (which results in state double taxation on foreign earnings when combined with the new federal tax law), would be repealed. **SB 1529 passed the legislature.**

• **Transient Lodging Taxes (HB 4120)** Legislators finally succeeded in passing legislation that would ensure payment of state lodging taxes for short term rentals booked through online platforms. HB 4120 clarified that short-term rental intermediaries are responsible for collecting and remitting transient lodging taxes. The legislation was supported by the Oregon Restaurant and Lodging Association as well as local government. **HB 4120 passed.**

• **Non-Economic Damage Caps (No BillsIntroduced):** Very notable this session was the absence of legislation to increase or eliminate Oregon’s cap on non-economic damages in health care and general business lawsuits. No damage cap legislation or amendments were introduced. **Non-economic damage caps not considered in 2018.**
Oregon State Chamber of Commerce
2018 Regular Session
Bill Summary Report

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Recommendation: Do pass with amendments, be printed A-Engrossed, and be referred to Rules.

Referred to Rules by order of Speaker.

Work Session held.

Public Hearing held.

First reading. Referred to Speaker's desk.

Referred to Energy and Environment.

Presession Released to the Public.

**HB 4160**

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Summary: Creates family and medical leave insurance program to provide employee who is eligible for coverage with portion of wages while employee is on family medical leave or military leave. Requires employer and employee contributions to fund program. Allows self-employed individuals to opt into program. Directs Director of Department of Consumer and Business Services to determine contribution amounts and weekly benefit amounts. Establishes Family and Medical Leave Insurance Fund. Amends Oregon family leave law to allow for leave after employee has been employed for 90 days with employer to match waiting period for benefits. Protects employee’s position of employment with employer while employee is on leave. Prohibits employer from retaliating against employee who invokes program and from interfering with employee rights under program. Establishes right of employee for civil action for certain employer violations. Directs Department of Consumer and Business Services to administer collection and reporting requirements of contribution provisions. Requires director to work with other agencies and promulgate rules for administration of program. Establishes requirements for director to submit initial report to interim committees of Legislative Assembly no later than January 1, 2020, and to report on January 1 of every even-numbered year thereafter. Requires department to conduct study regarding implementation of program with regard to self-employed individuals who opt into program. Takes effect on 91st day following adjournment sine die.

Status: Dead

First reading. Referred to Speaker's desk.

Referred to Early Childhood and Family Supports.

**SB 1507A**

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Summary: Requires Environmental Quality Commission to adopt by rule program that places cap on greenhouse gas emissions and that provides market-based mechanism for covered entities to demonstrate compliance. Establishes program advisory committee. Declares legislative purposes of program and related investments of moneys received as proceeds under market-based compliance mechanism. Establishes certain statutory funds in State Treasury. Requires certain moneys received as proceeds under market-based compliance mechanism to be deposited in certain funds. Requires certain uses of moneys deposited in funds. Requires program advisory committee to submit biennial report to Governor, Oregon Transportation Commission and Legislative Assembly each even-numbered year. Requires Oregon Transportation Commission to prepare and submit biennial transportation decarbonization investment proposal to Joint Legislative Committee on Climate and Oregon Department of Administrative Services. Requires Governor to consider investment and expenditures recommendations in biennial report during preparation of Governor’s budget. Makes all provisions related to program adopted by commission and distribution of proceeds operative January 1, 2021. Authorizes commission and certain other agencies to adopt rules prior to operative date. Repeals greenhouse gas emissions goals and requires commission to adopt by rule statewide greenhouse gas emissions goal for 2025 and limits for years 2035 and 2050. Defines “greenhouse gas” for air pollution laws. Establishes Joint Legislative Committee on Climate. Modifies registration and greenhouse gas reporting requirements for certain persons. Makes provisions related to Joint Legislative Committee on Climate, “greenhouse gas” definition, emissions limits and registration and reporting operative.

**Status:**

- **Dead**

**SB 1508**

**Position**

- Oppose

**Priority**

- 1

**Summary:** Requires Environmental Quality Commission to establish fee applicable to certain air contamination sources to cover direct and indirect costs of Department of Environmental Quality and commission in developing and implementing a program and rules to reduce public health risks of emissions of toxic air contaminants from industrial and commercial air contamination sources. Limits total amount of fees collected during biennium beginning July 1, 2017, to $2,000,000. Declares emergency, effective on passage.

**Status:**

- **Dead**

- 3/3/18 S - In committee upon adjournment.
- 2/16/18 S - Recommendation: Do pass with amendments and be referred to Ways and Means by prior reference. (Printed A-Eng.)
- 2/16/18 S - Referred to Rules by order of the President, then Ways and Means by prior reference.
- 2/14/18 S - Work Session held.
- 2/12/18 S - Work Session held.
- 2/7/18 S - Public Hearing held.
- 2/5/18 S - Introduction and first reading. Referred to President's desk.
- 2/5/18 S - Referred to Environment and Natural Resources, then Ways and Means.
- 2/5/18 S - Informational Meeting scheduled.
- 1/22/18 S - Presession Released to the Public.

**SB 1529B**

**Position**

- No Position

**Priority**

- 1

**Summary:** Updates connection date to federal Internal Revenue Code and other provisions of federal tax law. Requires, for Oregon income tax purposes, addition to federal taxable income federal dividend received deduction for repatriated income, deemed or otherwise. Applies to tax years beginning on or after January 1, 2017. Establishes Employer Incentive Fund for purpose of incentivizing participating public employers to make lump sum prepayments of employer contributions to Public Employees Retirement System. Establishes School Districts Unfunded Liability Fund for purpose of applying moneys against liabilities of participating public employers in system that are school districts. Directs Department of Revenue to estimate amount of increased corporate tax revenue attributable to treatment of post-1986 deferred foreign income and transfer equal amount to Oregon Rainy Day Fund, distribute entire estimated amount to Employer Incentive Fund and to School Districts Unfunded Liability Fund, on or before July 1, 2021. Creates credit against corporate taxes in amount of lesser of Oregon tax attributable to treatment of post-1986 deferred foreign income or Oregon tax attributable to requirement, applicable to previous tax years, to add income of member of unitary group incorporated in off-shore jurisdiction. Applies to tax years beginning on or after January 1, 2017, and before January 1, 2018. Repeals provisions requiring addition of income of member of unitary group incorporated in off-shore jurisdiction. Directs Department of Revenue to report to committee of Legislative Assembly on relative efficacy of Oregon law requiring inclusion for corporate tax purposes income of corporation incorporated.
in off-shore jurisdictions, in comparison to federal law provision requiring shareholders of
controlled foreign corporations to include global intangible low-taxed income in gross income.
Takes effect on 91st day following adjournment sine die.

| Status: | 3/6/18 | S - President signed. |
| 3/6/18 | H - Speaker signed. |
| 3/3/18 | S - Senate concurred in House amendments and repassed bill. |
| 3/2/18 | H - Second reading. |
| 3/2/18 | H - Motion to substitute Minority Report for Committee Report failed. |
| 3/2/18 | H - Vote explanation(s) filed by Smith DB. |
| 3/1/18 | H - Recommendation: Do pass with amendments and be printed B-Engrossed. |
| 3/1/18 | H - Recommendation: Do pass with different amendments and be printed B-Engrossed. |
| 2/28/18 | H - Work Session held. |
| 2/27/18 | H - Work Session held. |
| 2/22/18 | H - Public Hearing held. |
| 2/15/18 | H - Referred to Revenue. |
| 2/14/18 | H - First reading. Referred to Speaker's desk. |
| 2/13/18 | S - Motion to re-refer to Committee on Finance and Revenue to adopt the -6 amendments failed. |
| 2/12/18 | S - Second reading. |
| 2/9/18 | S - Work Session held. |
| 2/9/18 | S - Recommendation: Do pass with amendments. (Printed A-Eng.) |
| 2/8/18 | S - Public Hearing and Work Session held. |
| 2/5/18 | S - Introduction and first reading. Referred to President's desk. |
| 2/5/18 | S - Referred to Finance and Revenue. |
| 1/22/18 | S - Preession Released to the Public. |

**HB 4021**

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**Bill Info**

**Summary:** Allows certain employers to permit employees to work more than 60 hours in one workweek to cover for employee absences. Allows certain employers to request or permit employees to work more than 60 hours in one workweek to account for sporadic increases in product demand. Exempts employees performing maintenance activities from restrictions on maximum workweek hours. Clarifies beginning of workweek for purposes of calculating weekly hours worked. Declares emergency, effective on passage.

**Status:**

| 2/5/18 | H - First reading. Referred to Speaker's desk. |
| 2/5/18 | H - Referred to Business and Labor. |
| 1/22/18 | H - Preession Released to the Public. |

**HB 4080A**

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**Summary:** Updates connection date to federal Internal Revenue Code and other provisions of federal tax law.] for purposes of provisions governing ABLE accounts. Requires taxpayer to add back amount of withdrawal attributable to previous subtraction for contribution to savings network account for higher education and amount attributable to previously untaxed earnings and gains, if taxpayer uses withdrawn amount to pay elementary or secondary school expenses. Applies to tax years beginning on or after January 1, 2018. Takes effect on 91st day following adjournment sine die.
**HB 4105**  
**Position**  
Oppose  

**Priority**  
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**Bill Info**  
**Summary:** Establishes penalty to be imposed by Department of Consumer and Business Services on employers that offer health insurance coverage to employees but that have employees working at least 30 hours per week who receive health care coverage through medical assistance program. Appropriates penalties collected by department to Oregon Health Authority for specified purposes. Establishes remedy for employee who is retaliated against by employer for applying for or receiving medical assistance. Takes effect on 91st day following adjournment sine die.  

**Status:**  
Dead  

2/5/18  
H - First reading. Referred to Speaker's desk.  

2/5/18  
H - Referred to Health Care with subsequent referral to Ways and Means.  

1/22/18  
H - Presession Released to the Public.  

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**HB 4114**  
**Position**  
No Position  

**Priority**  
2  

**Bill Info**  
**Summary:** Removes ability of consumer reporting agency to charge fee for placing, temporarily lifting or removing security freeze on consumer report, for creating or deleting protective record or for placing or removing security freeze on protective record for protected consumer or for replacing lost personal identification number, password or similar device for consumer. Declares emergency, effective on passage.  

**Status:**  
Dead  

2/7/18  
H - Public Hearing held.  

2/5/18  
H - First reading. Referred to Speaker's desk.  

2/5/18  
H - Referred to Business and Labor.  

1/22/18  
H - Presession Released to the Public.
HB 4118B

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**Summary:** Expresses state policy regarding pursuit of projects under Good Neighbor Authority Agreement. Instructs signatory state agencies to work with federal land management agencies to prioritize projects. Requires Governor and Federal Forest Working Group to jointly develop recommendations for goals of Good Neighbor Authority Agreement. Establishes deadline for Governor or designee agency to report recommendations for goals to Legislative Assembly. **Allocates lottery funds** [Appropriates moneys] to State Forestry Department for supporting development, planning or implementation of priority projects on federal forestland under Good Neighbor Authority Agreement. Declares emergency, effective on passage.

**Status:**
- 3/8/18 S - President signed.
- 3/6/18 H - Speaker signed.
- 3/3/18 S - First reading. Referred to President’s desk.
- 3/3/18 S - Referred to Ways and Means.
- 3/2/18 H - Work Session held.
- 3/2/18 H - Recommendation: Do pass with amendments and be printed B-Engrossed.
- 2/28/18 H - Returned to Full Committee.
- 2/28/18 H - Work Session held.
- 2/16/18 H - Recommendation: Do pass with amendments, be printed A-Engrossed, subsequent referral to Legislative Audits be rescinded, and be referred to Ways and Means.
- 2/16/18 H - Subsequent referral to Legislative Audits rescinded by order of the Speaker.
- 2/16/18 H - Referred to Ways and Means by order of Speaker.
- 2/15/18 H - Work Session held.
- 2/13/18 H - Public Hearing held.
- 2/5/18 H - First reading. Referred to Speaker's desk.
- 2/5/18 H - Referred to Agriculture and Natural Resources with subsequent referral to Legislative Audits.
- 1/22/18 H - Presession Released to the Public.

HB 4120A

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**Summary:** Expands definition of "transient lodging intermediary" to include person that collects consideration for occupancy of transient lodging and person that receives fee or commission and requires transient lodging provider to use specified third-party entity to collect consideration for occupancy of transient lodging. Provides joint and several liability for state transient lodging tax for each and every owner of transient lodging. Provides rules governing filing of local transient lodging tax returns. **Authorizes unit of local government to subpoena and examine witnesses, administer oaths and order production of evidence in hands of any person as necessary and proper in prosecution of inquiries related to local transient lodging tax.** Takes effect on later of 91st day following adjournment sine die or July 1, 2018.

**Status:**
HB 4147A  
Bill Info  
Position  Priority  
No Position  2  
Summary: Prohibits consumer reporting agencies from charging certain fees related to security freezes or protective records. Requires certain persons who own, license, possess or have access to personal consumer information to give notice of breach of data security to certain financial institutions and merchant services providers. Requires financial institutions and merchant services providers to give notice of data breach to other persons. Requires notice of data breach to be given within 45 days of discovery of breach, unless such notice will impede criminal investigation. Prohibits person providing free credit monitoring in connection with data breach from offering additional services, unless such services are free, or from conditioning free credit monitoring on acceptance of other services. Modifies standards for safeguarding personal information. Permits person to initiate civil action on behalf of state for violations of Oregon Consumer Identity Theft Protection Act. Provides that person may receive award of no greater than 25 percent of monetary recovery. Provides that state may intervene and proceed with such action. Provides that when person or state prevails in such action, court shall award reasonable attorney fees and costs. Requires person that owns, licenses, has control over or has access to personal information and was subject to breach of security to notify consumer to whom personal information pertains and, if number of consumers to whom person must send notice exceeds 250, to Attorney General. Requires person to give notice in most expeditious manner possible, without unreasonable delay, but not later than 45 days after discovering or receiving notice of breach of security. Requires person, in providing notice, to determine sufficient contact information for notice recipients, to determine scope of breach of security and to restore integrity, security and confidentiality of personal information. Provides that if person must notify consumer of breach of security and with notice person offers credit monitoring services or identity theft prevention and mitigation services without charge to consumer, person may not condition provision of services on consumer's providing person with credit card or debit card number or consumer's acceptance of any other service person offers for fee. Requires person to separately, distinctly, clearly and conspicuously disclose to consumer in any offer for additional credit monitoring services or identity theft prevention and mitigation services that person offers for fee that person will charge consumer fee. Prohibits consumer reporting agency from charging consumer fee or collecting from consumer money or item of value for placing, temporarily lifting or removing security freeze on consumer's consumer report, creating or deleting protective record, placing or removing security freeze on protective record or replacing lost personal identification number or password. Modifies standards for safeguarding personal
day following adjournment sine die.

**Status:**
Dead

2/15/18  H - Without recommendation as to passage, with amendments, be printed A-Engrossed, and be
referred to Rules.

2/15/18  H - Referred to Rules by order of Speaker.

2/14/18  H - Work Session held.

2/7/18    H - Public Hearing held.

2/5/18    H - First reading. Referred to Speaker’s desk.

2/5/18    H - Referred to Business and Labor.

1/22/18   H - Presession Released to the Public.

**HB 4154B**

**Position**    **Priority**
No Position    2

**Bill Info**

**Summary:**
Makes contractor liable for unpaid wages, including other benefit payment or contribution, of
employee of subcontractor at any tier after employee files wage claim and Commissioner of the
Bureau of Labor and Industries makes determination that claim is valid but cannot be enforced
against subcontractor. Prohibits commissioner from holding contractor liable if contractor has
already paid subcontractor in full for services performed by subcontractor under contract before
commissioner makes determination. Permits exclusive representative of collective bargaining unit to
bring action against contractor on behalf of employee for unpaid wages. Requires joint labor and
management committee to bring action against contractor on behalf of employee for unpaid wages.
Requires subcontractor at any tier to provide certain information to contractor upon request.
Requires contracts entered into between contractors and first-tier subcontractors or between
first-tier subcontractors and subcontractor at any tier to include certain provisions to ensure
timely payments of wages to employees. Allows contractor to pay unpaid wages to employee of
subcontractor and to withhold payment to subcontractor in amount equal to amount of unpaid
wages for subcontractor’s failure to meet certain requirements. Directs contractor to pay to
commissioner amount due to employee wage claimant. Permits contractor to deduct from amount owed to
subcontractor amount equal to unpaid wages and benefits owed to employee wage claimant. Applies to contractors who enter
into contract with subcontractor on or after January 1, 2019.

**Status:**
Dead

3/3/18     S - In committee upon adjournment.

2/27/18   S - Referred to Rules.

2/27/18   S - First reading. Referred to President’s desk.

2/26/18    H - Vote explanation(s) filed by Bynum, Meek, Smith DB.


2/23/18    H - Rules suspended. Carried over to February 26, 2018 Calendar.

2/22/18    H - Second reading.

2/21/18    H - Recommendation: Do pass with amendments and be printed B-Engrossed.

2/20/18    H - Work Session held.

2/15/18    H - Without recommendation as to passage, with amendments, be printed A-Engrossed, and be
referred to Rules.

2/15/18    H - Referred to Rules by order of Speaker.

2/14/18    H - Work Session held.

2/9/18    H - Public Hearing held.

2/5/18    H - First reading. Referred to Speaker’s desk.

2/5/18    H - Referred to Business and Labor.

1/22/18    H - Presession Released to the Public.
HB 4155A
Position Monitor Priority 2

Summary: Prohibits broadband Internet access service provider from disclosing, selling or permitting access to personal information of customers of provider. Creates exceptions, including exception for giving express consent. Requires broadband Internet access service provider to take reasonable measures to protect personal information of customers of provider. Requires broadband Internet access service provider to provide notice of provisions of Act to potential customers of provider. Makes violation of Act unlawful trade practice. Establishes Task Force on Broadband Security to study uniformity of laws throughout United States with respect to protecting customers of broadband Internet access service providers. Requires task force to submit report, including recommendations for legislation, to interim committee of Legislative Assembly related to judiciary no later than December 15, 2018. Prohibits public bodies from contracting with broadband Internet access service providers that engage in certain network management activities based on paid prioritization, content blocking or other discrimination. Provides limited exceptions, including for activities necessary to address needs of public safety and law enforcement. Becomes operative January 1, 2019. Declares emergency, effective on passage.

Status:
3/5/18 S - President signed.
3/3/18 H - Speaker signed.
3/1/18 S - Work Session held.
3/1/18 S - Second reading.
2/27/18 S - Referred to Rules.
2/27/18 S - First reading. Referred to President's desk.
2/26/18 H - Vote explanation(s) filed by Smith DB.
2/26/18 H - Motion to substitute Minority Report for Committee Report failed.
2/23/18 H - Second reading.
2/22/18 H - Recommendation: Do pass with amendments, be printed A-Engrossed, and subsequent referral to Ways and Means be rescinded.
2/22/18 H - Subsequent referral to Ways and Means rescinded by order of the Speaker.
2/22/18 H - Minority Recommendation: Do pass with different amendments, be printed A-Engrossed.
2/20/18 H - Work Session held.
2/13/18 H - Public Hearing held.
2/5/18 H - First reading. Referred to Speaker's desk.
2/5/18 H - Referred to Rules with subsequent referral to Ways and Means.
1/22/18 H - PreSession Released to the Public.

HJR 0203A
Position Oppose Priority 2

Summary: Proposes amendment to Oregon Constitution establishing obligation of state to ensure every resident of state access to effective cost-effective, medically appropriate and affordable health care. Refers proposed amendment to people for their approval or rejection at next regular general election.

Status: Dead
SB 1527

**Position**  
No Position  
**Priority**  
2

**Summary:**  
Extends sunset for modified method of apportionment of business income of interstate broadcaster for purposes of corporate excise taxation. Continues use of gross receipts from customers with in-state commercial domicile in numerator of apportionment percentage calculation. Requires gross receipts of broadcaster to be included in numerator if member of affiliated group filing consolidated state return, regardless of whether interstate broadcaster has taxable presence in state. First applies to tax years beginning on or after January 1, 2017. Limits amount of income for which optional reduced rate of personal income tax on nonpassive income attributable to partnership or S corporation may be claimed. Eliminates general rule that sale made to state where taxpayer is not taxable is considered sale in Oregon for apportionment of business income for corporate excise tax purposes. Applies to tax years beginning on or after January 1, 2019. Takes effect on 91st day following adjournment sine die.

**Status:**  
Dead

SB 1528B

**Position**  
No Position  
**Priority**  
2

**Summary:**  
Creates tax credit for contributions to Opportunity Grant Fund. Directs Department of Revenue, in cooperation with Higher Education Coordinating Commission, to conduct auction of tax credits. Establishes Opportunity Grant Fund. Directs commission to use moneys in fund for Oregon Opportunity Grant program. Limits amount of credits per fiscal year. Applies to tax years beginning on or after January 1, 2018, and before January 1, 2024. Requires, for Oregon income tax purposes, addition to federal taxable income of amount of federal deduction for qualified business income from pass-through entity. Applies to tax years beginning on or after January 1, 2018. Expands availability of elective reduced tax rate for certain pass-through income to taxpayer doing business as sole proprietor. Disallows qualification for elective reduced rate using hours performed by employees performing in certain industry sectors. Limits amount of income for which reduced rate may be elected. Applies to tax years beginning on or after January 1, 2018.[ Increases amount of personal exemption tax credit. Applies to tax years beginning on or after January 1, 2018, and before January 1, 2026.] Takes effect on 91st day following adjournment sine die.

**Status:**
3/6/18  H - Speaker signed.
3/3/18  S - President signed.
3/2/18  H - Motion to substitute Minority Report for Committee Report failed.
3/2/18  H - Vote explanation(s) filed by Evans, Meek, Smith DB.
3/2/18  H - Second reading.
3/1/18  H - Recommendation: Do pass the B-Eng bill.
3/1/18  H - Recommendation: Do pass with amendments to the B-Eng bill and be printed C-Engrossed.
2/28/18  H - Public Hearing and Work Session held.
2/26/18  H - First reading. Referred to Speaker's desk.
2/26/18  H - Referred to Revenue.
2/23/18  S - Boquist declared potential conflict of interest.
2/23/18  S - Winters declared potential conflict of interest by unanimous consent.
2/23/18  S - Vote explanation filed by DeBoer.
2/22/18  S - Second reading.
2/21/18  S - Recommendation: Do pass with amendments to the A-Eng. bill. (Printed B-Eng.)
2/20/18  S - Work Session held.
2/15/18  S - Motion to rerefer to Finance and Revenue carried by voice vote.
2/14/18  S - Carried over to 02-15 by unanimous consent.
2/13/18  S - Carried over to 02-14 by unanimous consent.
2/12/18  S - Second reading.
2/9/18  S - Work Session held.
2/9/18  S - Recommendation: Do pass with amendments. (Printed A-Eng.)
2/8/18  S - Work Session held.
2/6/18  S - Public Hearing and Work Session held.
2/5/18  S - Introduction and first reading. Referred to President's desk.
2/5/18  S - Referred to Finance and Revenue.
1/22/18  S - Presession Released to the Public.

**SB 1535**

**Position** | **Priority**
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No Position | 2

**Bill Info**

**Summary:** Prescribes method for calculating weekly wage for workers in order to determine benefits payable for temporary total disability under workers' compensation law. Declares emergency, effective on passage.

**Status:** Dead

3/3/18  S - In committee upon adjournment.
2/5/18  S - Introduction and first reading. Referred to President’s desk.
2/5/18  S - Referred to Workforce.
1/22/18  S - Presession Released to the Public.

**SB 1541B**

**Position** | **Priority**
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No Position | 2

**Bill Info**

**Summary:** Authorizes Environmental Quality Commission to adopt program and rules to reduce public health risks from emissions of toxic air contaminants from individual stationary industrial and commercial air contamination sources. Authorizes commission to establish by rule pilot program for evaluating and controlling public health risks from toxic air contaminant emissions from multiple stationary air contamination sources. Allows Department of Environmental Quality, pursuant to rules adopted by commission, to regulate individual existing air contamination source under program or pilot program based on adjusted benchmark for excess noncancer risk. Sunsets
January 1, 2029. Authorizes commission to establish fee applicable to certain air contamination sources to cover direct and indirect costs of developing and implementing individual air contamination source program and rules or pilot program. Provides that fees first become due and payable no earlier than July 1, 2019. Places temporary limits on fee increases. Sunsets temporary limits on January 2, 2024. Requires certain air contamination sources to pay to department one-time supplemental fee to pay expenses of department and commission in developing and implementing individual air contamination source program or pilot program. Sets forth supplemental fee to be paid based on permit type applicable to source. Limits certain biennial expenditures. Declares emergency, effective on passage.

Status:
3/6/18 S - President signed.
3/6/18 H - Speaker signed.
3/3/18 H - Vote explanation(s) filed by McLain, Smith DB, Speaker Kotek.
3/2/18 H - Recommendation: Do pass.
3/2/18 H - Second reading.
3/1/18 S - Recommendation: Do pass with amendments to the A-Eng. bill. (Printed B-Eng.)
3/1/18 S - Second reading.
3/1/18 H - First reading. Referred to Speaker's desk.
3/1/18 H - Referred to Ways and Means.
2/28/18 S - Work Session held.
2/27/18 S - Returned to Full Committee.
2/27/18 S - Work Session held.
2/26/18 S - Assigned to Subcommittee On Natural Resources.
2/15/18 S - Recommendation: Do pass with amendments and be referred to Ways and Means by prior reference. (Printed A-Eng.)
2/15/18 S - Referred to Ways and Means by prior reference.
2/14/18 S - Work Session held.
2/12/18 S - Public Hearing held.
2/5/18 S - Introduction and first reading. Referred to President's desk.
2/5/18 S - Referred to Environment and Natural Resources, then Ways and Means.
1/22/18 S - Presession Released to the Public.

SB 1551B Position Priority
No Position 2

Bill Info

Summary: Requires person that owns, licenses, has control over or has access to or otherwise possesses personal information and that was subject to breach of security or that received notice of breach of security from another person that maintains or otherwise possesses personal information on person's behalf, to notify consumer to whom personal information pertains and, if number of consumers to whom person must send notice exceeds 250, to Attorney General. Requires person that maintains or otherwise possesses personal information on behalf of another person to notify other person of breach of security. Requires person to give notice in most expeditious manner possible, without unreasonable delay, but not later than 45 days after discovering or receiving notice of breach of security. Requires person, in providing notice, to undertake reasonable measures necessary to determine sufficient contact information for notice recipients, to determine scope of breach of security and to restore reasonable integrity, security and confidentiality of personal information. Provides that if person must notify consumer of breach of security and with notice person offers credit monitoring services or identity theft prevention and mitigation services without charge to consumer, person may not condition provision of services on consumer's providing person with credit card or debit card number or consumer's acceptance of any other service person offers for fee. Requires person to separately, distinctly, clearly and
conspicuously disclose to consumer in any offer for additional credit monitoring services or identity theft prevention and mitigation services that person offers for fee that person will charge consumer fee. Prohibits consumer reporting agency from charging consumer fee or collecting from consumer money or item of value for placing, temporarily lifting or removing security freeze on consumer’s consumer report, creating or deleting protective record, placing or removing security freeze on protective record or replacing lost personal identification number or password. Modifies standards for safeguarding personal information. Takes effect on 91st day following adjournment sine die.

Status:
3/6/18  H - Speaker signed.
3/3/18  S - President signed.
3/2/18  S - Senate concurred in House amendments and repassed bill.
2/28/18  H - Second reading.
2/27/18  H - Recommendation: Do pass with amendments and be printed B-Engrossed.
2/26/18  H - Public Hearing and Work Session held.
2/22/18  H - Referred to Business and Labor.
2/21/18  S - Third reading. Carried by Prozanski. Passed.
2/21/18  H - First reading. Referred to Speaker's desk.
2/20/18  S - Second reading.
2/19/18  S - Recommendation: Do pass with amendments. (Printed A-Eng.)
2/15/18  S - Work Session held.
2/15/18  S - Work Session held.
2/9/18  S - Public Hearing held.
2/5/18  S - Introduction and first reading. Referred to President's desk.
2/5/18  S - Referred to Judiciary.
1/22/18  S - Presession Released to the Public.

SB 1561  Position  Priority
Bill Info  No Position  2
Summary: Directs Public Employees Retirement Board to establish member pension contribution account for certain employee contributions of member of Public Employees Retirement System. Directs board to apply amounts in account to pay costs of pension or other retirement benefits payable to member earned on or after January 1, 2019. Requires Public Employees Retirement Board and actuary to determine unfunded actuarial liability of Public Employees Retirement System by at least two methods, including and excluding side accounts. Requires certain public bodies to calculate surplus revenue for each budget period by adjusting revenues for previous budget period by population and inflation factors. Requires public bodies to remit surplus revenue to State Treasurer for use in reducing unfunded actuarial liability of Public Employees Retirement System. Applies only if unfunded actuarial liability is $1 billion or more. Requires Oregon Department of Administrative Services to reduce allotments to state agencies to reflect positions that have remained vacant for continuous period of six months. Limits amounts that state agency may spend for administrative costs in biennium beginning July 1, 2019, to 90 percent of amount state agency spent for administrative costs in biennium beginning January 1, 2019. Limits amount that Legislative Assembly may appropriate for compensation of personnel of state agency in each biennium to 101 percent of amount appropriated for compensation of personnel of state agency in preceding biennium. Provides that Governor's budget may not include standard inflation factor for services and supplies. Requires legislative approval of collective bargaining agreements negotiated on behalf of state agencies. Requires public employee collective bargaining agreements to be negotiated every even year. Suspends cost-of-living increases, salary step increases, upward reclassifications, filling of vacant positions, creating new positions and out-of-state travel for certain state employees for current biennium and biennium beginning July 1, 2019. Creates Task Force on Education Cost Reduction. Declares emergency, effective on passage.
Establishes Employer Incentive Fund. Appropriates moneys in fund to Public Employees Retirement Board for purpose of matching portions of certain lump sum payments of employer contributions to Public Employees Retirement System. Allows participating public employer that makes certain lump sum payment of employer contributions to system in amount equal to or greater than $10 million to choose amortization period for use of lump sum payment to offset employer contributions otherwise owed. Directs transfer of certain proceeds from debt collection, capital gains tax, estate tax, marijuana tax, wine, cider and malt beverage privilege tax and lawsuit settlements to Public Employees Retirement Fund to be credited to side account for school districts. Directs transfer of certain proceeds from lottery revenues to Public Employees Retirement Fund to be credited to side accounts for school districts, community colleges and public universities. Provides that Department of State Lands shall transfer from Common School Fund Account all or part of interest earned from certain unclaimed property to Public Employees Retirement Fund to be credited to side account for school districts. Establishes School Districts Unfunded Liability Fund. Appropriates moneys in fund to Public Employees Retirement Board for purpose of establishing and funding pooled account to be applied against liabilities of participating public employers that are school districts. Directs transfer of certain proceeds from debt collection, capital gains tax and estate tax and all or part of interest from certain unclaimed property to fund. Directs Public Employees Retirement Board to establish Unfunded Actuarial Liability Resolution Program to assist participating public employers in developing plans to improve funded status and manage employer contribution rate changes. Requires board to report to Joint Committee on Ways and Means during each regular session on status of funds and program. Directs State Treasurer to study feasibility and prudence of borrowing moneys in Oregon Short Term Fund to be redeployed into investments. Directs State Treasurer to report to Legislative Assembly on results of study no later than September 30, 2019. Directs Department of Revenue to distribute estimated amount of increased corporate tax revenue attributable to treatment of post-1986 deferred foreign income to Employer Incentive Fund and to School Districts Unfunded Liability Fund on or before July 1, 2021. Provides for direct review by Supreme Court. Takes effect on 91st day following adjournment sine die.
3/6/18  S - President signed.
3/6/18  H - Speaker signed.
3/3/18  H - First reading. Referred to Speaker's desk.
3/3/18  H - Referred to Ways and Means.
3/2/18  S - Work Session held.
3/2/18  S - Recommendation: Do pass with amendments to the A-Eng. bill. (Printed B-Eng.)
3/1/18  S - Returned to Full Committee.
3/1/18  S - Work Session held.
2/15/18  S - Possible Work Session cancelled.
2/15/18  S - Recommendation: Do pass with amendments and be referred to Ways and Means by prior reference. (Printed A-Eng.)
2/15/18  S - Referred to Ways and Means by prior reference.
2/13/18  S - Work Session held.
2/8/18  S - Public Hearing held.
2/6/18  S - Public Hearing held.
2/5/18  S - Introduction and first reading. Referred to President's desk.
2/5/18  S - Referred to Workforce, then Ways and Means.
1/22/18  S - Pre-session Released to the Public.

**SJR 0201**

**Bill Info**

**Position**  Priority
Support  2

**Summary:** Proposes amendment to Oregon Constitution to broaden definition of bills that raise revenue and thus require supermajority of both chambers. Defines "raising revenue" to include increase in any tax or fee, including bills that modify or eliminate exemptions, credits, deductions or lower rates of taxation. Refers proposed amendment to people for their approval or rejection at next regular general election.

**Status:** Dead
3/3/18  S - In committee upon adjournment.
2/5/18  S - Introduction and first reading. Referred to President's desk.
2/5/18  S - Referred to Rules.
1/22/18  S - Pre-session Released to the Public.

**HB 4003A**

**Bill Info**

**Position**  Priority
No Position  3

**Summary:** Requires certain public improvement contracts to meet certain requirements related to use of diesel engines in course of performing public improvement contract. Requires Environmental Quality Commission to adopt indirect source review program by rule. Requires certain nonroad diesel engines to be registered with Department of Environmental Quality. Authorizes commission to adopt rules and registration fees. Directs commission to adopt by rule diesel engine emission standards for medium-duty trucks, heavy-duty trucks and nonroad diesel engines. Requires commission to phase in implementation of certain standards. Makes certain provisions operative January 1, 2019. Authorizes additional uses of moneys received by state pursuant to Volkswagen Environmental Mitigation Trust Agreement. Repeals state preemption of local regulation of idling by primary engines in commercial vehicles. Takes effect July 1, 2018.
**HB 4024**

**Position** | **Priority**
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No Position | 3

**Bill Info**

**Summary:** Directs Oregon Business Development Department to conduct study on economic development and submit report to interim committees related to economic development.

**Status:**

- 2/19/18 H - Recommendation: Do pass with amendments, be printed A-Engrossed, and be referred to Rules.
- 2/19/18 H - Referred to Rules by order of Speaker.
- 2/14/18 H - Work Session held.
- 2/9/18 H - Public Hearing held.
- 2/5/18 H - First reading. Referred to Speaker's desk.
- 2/5/18 H - Referred to Health Care.
- 1/22/18 H - Presession Released to the Public.

**HB 4026A**

**Position** | **Priority**
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No Position | 3

**Bill Info**

**Summary:** Modifies disposition of certain estimated excess corporate excise tax revenues by dividing estimated excess between Education Stability Fund and Oregon Rainy Day Fund. Prohibits Department of Revenue from considering charitable activities in determining individual's domicile or resident status. Applies to tax years beginning on or after January 1, 2019. Takes effect on 91st day following adjournment sine die.

**Status:**

- 3/6/18 H - Speaker signed.
- 3/2/18 S - Second reading.
- 3/2/18 S - Public Hearing and Work Session held.
- 3/1/18 H - Second reading.
- 3/1/18 S - First reading. Referred to President’s desk.
- 3/1/18 S - Referred to Finance and Revenue.
- 2/28/18 H - Recommendation: Do pass with amendments and be printed A-Engrossed.
- 2/27/18 H - Work Session held.
- 2/6/18 H - Public Hearing held.
- 2/5/18 H - First reading. Referred to Speaker's desk.
- 2/5/18 H - Referred to Revenue.
- 1/22/18 H - Presession Released to the Public.
HB 4052A

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**Bill Info**

**Summary:** Establishes Small Business Rules Advisory Committee to serve as advisory committee for agencies adopting new administrative rules and to review effectiveness of existing administrative rules. Requires agency to review effect of rule every five years. Directs Secretary of State to compile reports on rules and to report annually to Legislative Assembly. Takes effect on 91st day following adjournment sine die.

**Status:**

3/3/18 S - President signed.
3/2/18 H - Speaker signed.
2/27/18 S - Baertschiger Jr declared potential conflict of interest.
2/26/18 S - Second reading.
2/22/18 S - Public Hearing and Work Session held.
2/16/18 S - First reading. Referred to President's desk.
2/16/18 S - Referred to General Government and Accountability.
2/14/18 H - Second reading.
2/13/18 H - Recommendation: Do pass with amendments, be printed A-Engrossed, and subsequent referral to Ways and Means be rescinded.
2/13/18 H - Subsequent referral to Ways and Means rescinded by order of the Speaker.
2/12/18 H - Public Hearing and Work Session held.
2/7/18 H - Public Hearing held.
2/5/18 H - First reading. Referred to Speaker's desk.
2/5/18 H - Referred to Economic Development and Trade with subsequent referral to Ways and Means.
1/22/18 H - Presession Released to the Public.

HB 4058A

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**Bill Info**

**Summary:** Removes requirement that nonprofit corporation meet certain requirements for at least five years before filing application for issuance of labor contractor license. Exempts property services contractors from requirement to submit payroll records to Commissioner of the Bureau of Labor and Industries. Modifies definition of “property services contractor” for purposes of employment law. Allows Commissioner of the Bureau of Labor and Industries to issue license to business entity or private nonprofit corporation provided that certain requirements are met. Exempts labor contractor subject to employee indorsement who is employee of property services contractor from providing personal information to Bureau of Labor and Industries. Clarifies requirements for satisfactory proof of insurance for property services contractors. Permits bureau to establish process for administering examination for property services contractor license online. Specifies time frame in which property services contractor shall provide training to certain employees. Requires property services contractor to provide time and pay records to commissioner or employee of property services contractor within 45 days of request for records. Permits person to bring civil action against property services contractor on or after July 1, 2018. Declares emergency, effective on passage.

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**Summary:** Establishes Small Donor Elections program to enable candidates for office of state Representative and state Senator to receive 6-to-1 match on small dollar donations. Limits matching funds. Takes effect on 91st day following adjournment sine die.

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**Summary:** Provides that "eligible location," for purposes of certain property tax benefits, includes location not formerly used for industrial purposes. Provides that "eligible property" may be property appraised either by county or by Department of Revenue. Provides that "eligible property" includes property constructed or installed at brownfield that is being cleaned up and cost of initial investment may include remaining cleanup costs. Clarifies definition of "rural area." Takes effect on 91st day following adjournment sine die.

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**Summary:** Establishes Oregon Cash Depository Corporation as independent public corporation and prescribes corporation's purposes and powers. Directs corporation to lease or acquire real property and construct or renovate offices, facilities and business locations throughout state at which corporation receives, handles, stores and dispenses cash and other valuable property. Establishes Oregon Cash Depository Corporation Fund in State Treasury and requires corporation to deposit all moneys...
corporation receives into fund. Permits corporation to invest moneys in fund and fraction of corporation’s deposits in accordance with provisions of Act. Subjects corporation to annual audit by Secretary of State and requires corporation to respond to recommendations in audit report. Requires study of corporation’s operations every four years and report to Legislative Assembly. Requires Attorney General to defend corporation and directors, officers and employees of corporation against claim or charge brought for actions in performing duties of corporation. Becomes operative January 1, 2019. Declares emergency, effective on passage.

Status: Dead

2/19/18 H - Public Hearing held.
2/5/18 H - First reading. Referred to Speaker’s desk.
2/5/18 H - Referred to Revenue with subsequent referral to Ways and Means.
1/22/18 H - Presession Released to the Public.

HB 4128

Position Priority
No Position 3

Summary: Permits disadvantaged business enterprise, minority-owned business, woman-owned business, business that service-disabled veteran owns or emerging small business to retain certification despite exceeding applicable cap on gross receipts if enterprise or business subcontracts to another certified enterprise or business not less than 20 percent of subcontract in which enterprise or business participates as required participant, enters into mentor relationship with other enterprise or business and otherwise remains eligible for certification. Requires contracting agency to establish technical assistance fund and reimburse expenses that enterprise or business incurs in connection with mentor relationship. Takes effect on 91st day following adjournment sine die.

Status: Dead

2/9/18 H - Public Hearing held.
2/5/18 H - First reading. Referred to Speaker’s desk.
2/5/18 H - Referred to Business and Labor.
1/22/18 H - Presession Released to the Public.

SB 1502

Position Priority
No Position 3

Summary: Allows county in eastern Oregon with population of less than 50,000 to approve land use applications on certain nonresource lands for certain industrial or commercial uses that are inconsistent with zoning of such nonresource lands.

Status: Dead

3/3/18 S - In committee upon adjournment.
2/5/18 S - Introduction and first reading. Referred to President’s desk.
2/5/18 S - Referred to Environment and Natural Resources.
1/22/18 S - Presession Released to the Public.

SB 1509B

Position Priority
No Position 3

Summary: Provides additional exception to prohibition on commercial vehicle idling. Modifies existing commercial vehicle idling exemptions. Permits local governments to regulate idling diesel primary engines in certain circumstances.

Status: Dead
SB 1516B

Position      Priority
No Position   3

Bill Info

Summary: Establishes Small Business Expansion Loan Fund to be administered by Oregon Business Development Department for purpose of making loans of early stage growth capital to individuals and business entities with 50 or fewer employees that may not be able to obtain adequate traditional commercial or private financing to meet operational and growth needs. Provides that no individual loan may be made for amount greater than $2 million. Authorizes Oregon Business Development Commission to transfer moneys in Oregon Business Development Fund to Small Business Expansion Loan Fund when reasonable and financially appropriate for purpose of making loans under Act.

Status:

3/6/18     S - President signed.
3/6/18     H - Speaker signed.
3/2/18     H - Recommendation: Do pass.
3/2/18     H - Second reading.
3/1/18     S - Recommendation: Do pass with amendments to the A-Eng. bill. (Printed B-Eng.)
3/1/18     S - Second reading.
3/1/18     H - First reading. Referred to Speaker's desk.
3/1/18     H - Referred to Ways and Means.
3/1/18     S - Johnson declared potential conflict of interest.
2/28/18    S - Work Session held.
2/27/18    S - Returned to Full Committee.
2/27/18    S - Work Session held.
2/26/18    S - Assigned to Subcommittee On Transportation and Economic Development.
2/8/18     S - Recommendation: Do pass with amendments and be referred to Ways and Means by prior reference. (Printed A-Eng.)
2/8/18     S - Referred to Ways and Means by prior reference.
2/7/18     S - Public Hearing and Work Session held.
2/5/18     S - Introduction and first reading. Referred to President's desk.
2/5/18     S - Referred to Business and Transportation, then Ways and Means.
1/22/18    S - Presession Released to the Public.
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**Summary:** Allows State Forester to order use of wildfire suppression personnel, equipment and services on any lands within state borders.

**Status:**

- 3/3/18: S - In committee upon adjournment.
- 2/5/18: S - Introduction and first reading. Referred to President's desk.
- 2/5/18: S - Referred to Environment and Natural Resources.
- 1/22/18: S - Presession Released to the Public.