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Week Overview

Week 12 continued to be largely focused on budgets. The House released their proposed 2017-19 operating and transportation budgets on Monday, March 27th, and the Senate released their proposed capital budget on Tuesday, March 28th. Following the release of these budgets, there was a flurry of hearings, amendments, and floor sessions.

In addition to budget activity, there was also a final push in the policy committees as the opposite house policy cutoff date approached on March 29th. Any bill that did not pass out of its opposite house policy committee is considered dead unless it has been deemed necessary to implement the budget (NTIB).

Priority Areas

2017-2019 Biennium Operating Budget Proposals

House: The House Democrats released their \$44.7 billion 2017-2019 biennium operating budget proposal. Compared to the Senate proposal, the House proposal spends \$1.6 billion more over the 2017-2019 biennium.

Education

The House proposal provides \$1.8 billion in K-12 funding over the next two years in an effort to comply with *McCleary* order requirements to fully fund K-12 basic education by 2018, without relying on local levy dollars. Over four years, the House proposal provides \$7.1 billion for K-12 education to comply with these funding requirements.

During their budget release, House Democrats rejected the Senate's proposal of using a levy-swap for property taxes to provide an estimated \$1.5 billion in revenue earmarked for K-12 education over the 2017-19 biennium. Instead, Democrats proposed \$3 billion in new revenue from capital gains and some business tax increases over the biennium.

New Revenue & Assumptions

The House 2017-19 biennium operating budget proposal relies on the following revenue sources and assumptions:

- Enacting a 7% capital gains tax on earnings above \$25,000 for single filers and \$50,000 for joint filers (estimated to raise \$715 million in revenue during the biennium)
- Increasing an existing business and occupation tax on larger Washington State businesses, while exempting businesses with less than \$250,000 in gross revenue from paying the tax (estimated to provide \$1.2 billion in revenue during the biennium)
- Ending an exemption for online sales (estimated to bring in \$340.8 million over the biennium)
- Increase real estate taxes on sales of homes priced at \$1 million or more, while lowering taxes for homes priced under \$250,000 (estimated to raise about \$419.7 million during the biennium)
- \$206 million in assumed reversions
- \$96 million in budget-driven revenue, other legislation and other adjustments

Health Care

- Accept Federal Medicaid Transformation Waiver
- \$61 million to restore assumed Healthier Washington savings that did not materialize
- \$41 million for Hepatitis C costs

Behavioral Health

- \$153 million for mental health reforms over the first biennium and \$350 million over four years (versus \$95 million during the first biennium included in the Republican Senate proposal)
- \$40 million for supported living rate increases

Human Services

- \$12 million for homelessness projects
- \$20 million for Temporary Assistance for Needy Families (TANF) increases
- No cuts to Emergency Food Assistance Program
- 8% grant increase in the State Food Assistance
- Increase to the Aged, Blind and Disabled program

Early Learning and Child Care

- Create the Department of Children, Youth & Families
- Funding 3,000 slots for three and four year olds in the state preschool program (over the next four years (\$39 million allocated over the biennium)
- \$25 million for childcare center rate increases

Other

- Fully funding labor contracts for 38 state worker labor unions negotiated with the governor's office to provide \$682 million for increased compensation for state workers (Republicans

rejected the contracts in their proposal and proposed a \$500 flat annual increase each year for two years instead)

- 6% cost of living increases for most state workers over the biennium

The House operating budget proposal received a public hearing on March 27th, and executive action was taken on March 28th. On March 30th, the House passed the budget with a 50-48 vote.

Senate: The Senate Republicans released their 2017-2019 biennium operating budget proposal on March 21st. The \$43 billion biennium budget proposal relies on \$200 million in transfers to the state general fund from other state accounts. This plan spends \$4.8 billion more than the 2015-2017 biennium enacted operating budget.

Senate Bill 5048, the Senate proposed operating budget, had a public hearing on March 21st, and executive action was taken on March 22nd. The Senate passed the budget on March 23rd with a 25-24 vote.

Some notable highlights of the 2017-2019 biennium Senate Republican operating budget proposal includes:

Education

In effort to satisfy the *McCleary* order, the Senate proposed putting an additional \$1.8 billion towards education. This plan does not include new revenue and instead relies on anticipated increases in revenue, several fund transfers, and cuts to programs.

The originally proposed State Local Effort Levy property tax is adjusted from \$1.80/\$1,000 of assed value to \$1.55/\$1,000 of assed value. This new statewide property tax would replace the school district levies currently in place. This levy swap would cover approximately \$1.5 billion of the proposed education package.

With the current Seattle Public Schools' property tax levy being at \$1.22/\$1,000 of assessed value, this would be a raise in property tax for Seattle residents. According to initial analyses, a homeowner in Seattle would pay about \$165 more in property tax for a home assessed at \$500,000. In total, this would be a \$305 million property tax increase for Seattle with a \$112 million return. It is worth noting that though this plan will bring an increase in property taxes for Seattle, the plan will also bring large property decrease for others. Senate Republicans believe that this will solve the equity concerns of our current local school levy system.

Public Safety

- Funding for enhanced sentences for DUIs, property crime, sex offenses against children, domestic violence, and other crimes
- Funding for eight classes to train state patrol officers on the use of deadly force

Health Care

- All funding is suspended in the 2015-17 supplemental budget for the Medicaid Innovation Demonstration under the State Health Care Authority. In addition, for the 2017-19 biennium, funding is not authorized for the Health Care Authority for initiatives 1 and 3 of the

Demonstration. However, funding in the amount of \$41.388 million is authorized for initiative 2 relating to Long Term Support Services. By not authorizing funding for the full Medicaid Innovation Demonstration, \$1.5 billion in federal funds (over 5 years) is put at risk. These dollars would fund programs that serve extremely vulnerable, disabled and low-income households, including people experiencing long-term homelessness with a physical or mental health disability.

Behavioral Health

- Nearly \$95 million to improve the state's two psychiatric hospitals. The Republican proposal includes fewer mental health beds than in the governor's proposal. Similar to the governor's proposal, it emphasizes shifting to community based treatment by moving civil patients away from Western State Hospital and funding six new crisis walk-in centers.

Human Services

- Bans the use of food stamps for soda and candy
- Funds many homelessness programs out of existing resources resulting in an overall cut of approximately \$25 million to homelessness and affordable housing programs
- Time limit is added to the Aged, Blind and Disabled (ABD) program, eliminating income supports for the extremely low-income, disabled population served by this program
- TANF funds are transferred to other programs, including higher education
- Cuts State Food Assistance

Other

- Maintains \$225 million in shared revenues to cities
- This budget shifts the state costs for LEOFF 2 pension obligations to cities and other public safety employers, placing a significant new financial burden on cities for a program that cities don't manage or control

Education

Education Funding Plans: [SSB 5607](#), the Senate Republican's education funding plan, sponsored by Sen. Braun (R), passed off the Senate floor on February 1st, with a 25-24 vote. It then received a public hearing in the House Appropriations Committee on February 6th.

[ESSB 5875](#), sponsored by Sen. Braun (R), was introduced alongside the Senate Republican proposed Operating Budget and modifies elements of SSB 5607. This updated plan adjusted the new State Local Effort Levy property tax from \$1.80/\$1,000 of assed value to \$1.55/\$1,000 of assed value, which would be a raise in property tax for Seattle residents.

The House Democrats' education funding plan, [ESHB 1843](#), is sponsored by Rep. Sullivan (D). This bill passed out of the House with a vote of 50-47 on February 22nd. It has been referred to the Senate Ways and Means Committee where it awaits further action.

With the release of the House proposed operating budget, Rep. Lytton (D) also released a new education plan bill. [HB 2185](#), fulfilling the state's paramount duty for all children through

equitable and responsive investments in the state’s basic education program and reductions to local effort contributions, has not received legislative action, but is noted throughout the House proposed operating budget.

Sen. Mullet (D), Sen. Hobbs (D), and Sen. Takko (D) have introduced [SB 5825](#), which is intended to be a middle-ground solution between the current Democrat and Republican proposals. A proposed substitute received a public hearing in the Senate Way and Means Committee on February 27th.

Levy Cliff: [ESB 5023](#), sponsored by Sen. Wellman (D), extends the current school district levy authority by one year. The bill was passed by the Senate on March 8th, with a 48-1 vote. The House took action the following day and passed ESB 5023 with an 87-10 vote. The Governor signed the bill on March 15th, and the effective date is July 23rd.

Outdoor Preschools: [SSB 5357](#), sponsored by Sen. Ranker (D), would establish a pilot program to license outdoor early learning and child care programs. A substitute bill passed the Senate Ways and Means Committee on February 22nd, and the same version passed out of the Senate on February 28th, with a 44-5 vote. The Early Learning & Human Services Committee moved the bill on March 28th, and referred it to the House Appropriations Committee where it will receive a public hearing on April 3rd.

Public Safety

Use of Deadly Force: [SSB 5073/HB 1529](#) adopts recommendations approved by the state task force, which deletes the good faith and malice clauses in favor of a new standard that asks if a “reasonable officer” would use deadly force in the same circumstances. Both bills also contain policy aimed at funding new training techniques, like de-escalation practices, distribution of less-lethal weapons, and data collection on use of force incidents. [SSB 5073](#) received executive action on February 16th, in the Senate Law & Justice Committee where it was amended to add intent language that states it is necessary for law enforcement to build trust in the diverse communities they serve. Additional language was added that states if any provision of the act is held by a court to be invalid, the remainder of the act is incapable of accomplishing the legislative purpose and is also invalid. The bill is considered “Necessary to Implement the Budget” and is not subject to cut-offs.

Sexual Assault Forensic Exams: [SHB 1109](#), establishes a pilot project to create and train multidisciplinary community response teams, as well as creates a funding account using a fee levied on adult entertainment establishments. The bill received executive action on March 29th in the Senate Law and Justice Committee, and has been referred to the Senate Way and Means Committee for further consideration.

Human Trafficking: [SB 5029](#), which protects victims by creating a protection order or no-contact order, was not passed before the House of Origin cutoff. The House companion bill, [HB 1079](#), passed the House unanimously on February 13th, received a public hearing on March 22nd, was passed and referred to the Senate Rules Committee on March 29th by the Senate Law and Justice

Committee. [HB 1078/SB 5030](#), which extends the statute of limitations for human trafficking crimes from three to ten years, passed in the House unanimously on February 9th, and was referred to Senate Law and Justice Committee. The Senate bill also passed unanimously on February 8th, and received a public hearing on March 9th in the House Public Safety Committee. The bill was amended and passed out of committee on March 16th, and has been referred to the House Rules Committee for further action.

Law Enforcement and Victim Notification: Bipartisan-sponsored legislation ([HB 1501](#)) alerting victims and law enforcement when a prohibited gun buyer illegally tries to purchase a firearm, was passed by the House on March 3rd with an 84-13 vote. The bill was passed by the Senate Law and Justice Committee on March 29th, and referred to the Senate Ways and Means Committee for further consideration.

Sexual Assault Protection Orders: [SSB 5256/SHB 1384](#) aligns protections for sexual assault survivors with those for victims of stalking and domestic violence. The House bill was passed off the floor on February 20th, with a 76-21 vote, and was referred to the Senate Law and Justice Committee. The Senate bill received a public hearing on March 21st, and executive action was taken on March 23rd in the House Judiciary Committee.

Police Citizenship: [HB 1182](#), sponsored by Rep. Stokesbary (R), addresses civil service qualifications for police officers, fire departments, and county sheriff departments, by expanding who can apply for a position to include lawful permanent residents. The bill received a public hearing on March 15th in the Senate Commerce, Labor and Sports Committee.

Ban the Box: [HB 1298](#), sponsored by Rep. Ortiz-Self (D), would prohibit employers from asking about arrests or convictions before an applicant is determined otherwise qualified for a position. The bill was passed on March 9th by the Senate Commerce, Labor and Sports Committee. [SB 5312](#), sponsored by Sen. Baumgartner (R), is a similar bill, but includes preemption of local laws, was passed by the Senate on March 7th with a 25-24 vote. The Senate bill received a public hearing on March 21st, and executive action was taken on March 28th, in the House Labor and Workplace Standards Committee. The bill received a public hearing on April 1st in the House Appropriations Committee.

Public Records: [HB 1594](#), introduced by Rep. McBride (D), would require the Attorney General to establish a consultation program to assist local governments with best practices for managing public records requests; the agency to offer to participate in mediation with a requester to clarify a public records request and to resolve any disagreement regarding disclosure; the Division of Archives and Records Management to conduct a feasibility study for establishing a statewide internet portal for public records management; and authorizes a \$1 surcharge on county recorded documents for the State Archives local competitive grant program and local trainings on record retention practice. The bill received a public hearing on March 15th and received executive action on March 29th in the Senate State Government Committee. The bill was referred to the Senate Ways and Means Committee and received a public hearing on March 31st.

[HB 1595](#), introduced by Rep. McBride (D), would allow agencies to charge a small fee for some public records requests and deny frequent automatically generated requests that interfere with the

essential functions of the agency. The bill received a public hearing on March 15th, and executive action on March 29th in the Senate State Government Committee. [HB 1595](#) was placed on 2nd Reading by the Senate Rules Committee and is awaiting further action.

Voting Rights Act: Sen. Hunt (D) and Rep. Gregerson (D) introduced the Washington Voting Rights Act, [SB 5267/HB 1800](#). This policy would promote equal voting opportunity in certain political subdivisions by authorizing district-based elections, requiring redistricting and new elections in certain circumstances, and establishing a cause of action to redress lack of voter opportunity. [HB 1800](#) was passed on February 27th, with a 51-46 vote, and received a public hearing on March 22nd in the Senate State Government Committee.

General Government

Property Tax: Rep. Lytton (D) and Sen. Pedersen (D) sponsored [HB 1764/SB 5772](#), which replaces the 1% property tax revenue limits with a limit tied to population change and inflation. The House bill received a public hearing in the House Finance committee on February 10th, and executive action was taken on March 30th. The Senate bill received a public hearing on February 16th, in the Senate Local Government Committee, but no further action was taken. Both bills are considered “Necessary to Implement the Budget” and are not subject to cut-offs.

Lodging Excise Tax: Rep. Pettigrew (D) and Sen. Frockt (D) introduced [HB 2015/SB 5850](#), which extends the lodging tax revenue to all lodging types regardless of the number of lodging units on the premises. The bill was passed out of the House Finance Committee on February 23rd, and referred to the House Rules Committee for further action. The Senate bill was not scheduled for a public hearing in the Senate Ways and Means Committee.

Municipal Access to Credit Unions: Rep. Bergquist (D) and Sen. Angel (R) introduced [HB 1209/SB 5396](#), which allows credit unions to accept public deposits over the maximum insured amount. SHB 1209 was passed by the House on February 16th with a 73-24 vote, and has been referred to the Senate Financial Institutions and Insurance Committee.

5G Deployment: [HB 1921/SB 5711](#), which address issues related to the deployment of 5G small cells, received public hearings on February 8th, in the House Technology & Economic Development and the Senate Environment, Energy, and Telecommunications Committees, respectively. SB 5711 was placed on second reading on February 24th, but was not brought to the floor for a vote. Though the bill did not advance by cutoff, conversations regarding this bill and issue are ongoing.

Business Licensing: [EHB 2005](#), sponsored by Rep. Lytton (D), seeks to simplify the administration of municipal general business licenses. [EHB 2005](#) was voted off the House floor on March 2nd with a 96-2. The bill received a public hearing on March 15th and executive action on an amended version of the bill on March 23rd in the Senate Commerce, Labor and Sports Committee. [EHB 2005](#) received executive action on March 30th in the Senate Ways and Means committee. [ESSB 5777](#), sponsored by Sen. Brown (R), is a similar piece of legislation that was

passed off the Senate floor by a 44-0 vote. The bill received a public hearing on March 17th and executive action on March 30th in the House Finance Committee.

Environment

Solar Incentives: [SHB 1048](#) which extends the solar production tax incentive and addresses the per utility tax credit limit, passed out of the House Technology & Economic Development Committee on March 1st, and received a public hearing in the House Finance Committee on March 10th. Because this bill is considered “Necessary to Implement the Budget,” it is not subject to cut-offs and conversations are ongoing.

Model Toxics Control Act: [SB 5501/](#)[HB 1663](#) would impose a surtax on the possession of hazardous substances. [SB 5501](#) received a public hearing on February 7th, in the Senate Energy, Environment and Telecommunications Committee, but did not move out of committee. [HB 1663](#) received a public hearing on February 7th, in the House Finance Committee, and passed out of committee on February 23rd after executive action. It has been referred to the House Rules Committee.

[HB 2182](#), sponsored by Rep. Peterson (D), relates to providing a tiered tax on the possession of hazardous substances to provide for the current program’s immediate needs and a more stable source of revenue in the future. Though the bill is currently only a “title-only” bill, it has been scheduled for a public hearing in the House Capital Budget Committee on April 4th.

Carbon Pollution Tax: Sen. Braun (R) and Sen. Ranker (D) introduced [SB 5127](#), by request of the Office of Financial Management, which would establish a carbon pollution tax and investment program to reduce greenhouse gas emissions, facilitate the transition to a clean energy economy, and invest in K-12 education. The bill did not receive a public hearing but was voted out of the Senate Ways and Means Committee on February 24th, and was placed on second reading on February 27th. The House companion bill, [HB 1555](#), sponsored by Rep. Lytton (D) did not receive a public hearing.

[SB 5385](#), sponsored by Sen. Hobbs (D), would impose a carbon tax equal to \$15 per metric ton of carbon dioxide on the carbon content of fossil fuels extracted, manufactured, or introduced into Washington; repeals any other state agency rule, policy, or standard that sets a greenhouse gas emissions standard, limit, cap, or charge; and directs the carbon tax revenue to be spent in specified amounts on storm water projects, fish barrier correction projects at state highways, renewable energy and energy efficiency programs, student transportation, and highway maintenance and preservation. The bill received a public hearing in the Senate Environment, Energy & Telecommunications Committee on February 2nd, but did not receive an executive session.

[HB 1646](#), sponsored by Rep. Fitzgibbon, seeks to promote an equitable clean energy economy by creating a carbon tax that allows investment in clean energy, clean air, healthy forests, and Washington's communities. The bill imposes an escalating tax on greenhouse gas emissions from fossil fuels and electricity beginning July 1, 2018 at a rate of \$15 per ton of carbon dioxide

equivalent emissions and distributes revenue from the greenhouse gas tax to various new programs, including a fund used for certain workers who lose their jobs, a grant program for low-income individuals, and specified types of energy, water, and forest health projects. The bill received a public hearing on March 14th in the House Environment Committee. The Senate companion bill, [SB 5509](#), sponsored by Sen. Carlyle (D), has not received any action.

Homelessness & Housing

Homelessness: [HB 1570](#) deals with access to homeless housing and assistance, eliminates the sunset for the local homeless housing and assistance document recording fee, and allows cities or counties to charge and retain an additional surcharge for homeless housing and assistance. The legislation also changes the definition of private rental housing to include non-profit organizations. The bill was passed out of the House Appropriations Committee on February 24th and referred to the House Rules Committee for further action. The bill is considered “Necessary to Implement the Budget” and is not subject to cut-offs.

In addition, Sen. Miloscia (R) introduced [SB 5864](#), which aims to end homelessness by creating new procedures for reunifying homeless youth/minors with their families, requiring shelter space to be made available to all individuals, pre-empting local guidelines for encampments, and extending the document recording fee until 2022. The bill received a public hearing on March 16th and executive action was taken on March 20th in the Senate Ways and Means Committee. Funding for the bill is provided in the Senate Republican operating budget, so this bill is considered “Necessary to Implement the Budget” and is not subject to cut-offs. The bill was placed on 2nd Reading by the Senate Rules Committee and is awaiting further action.

In response to the Senate Republican budget, Sen. Nelson (D) introduced [SB 5911](#), which provides \$160 million from the budget stabilization account for housing assistance, support services, and other purposes to address the state’s homeless population.

Youth Homelessness: Rep. Slatter (D) and Sen. Zeiger (R) introduced Department of Commerce request legislation, [HB 1630/SB 5625](#), which would allow unaccompanied minors aged 13-18 to consent to share personally identifying information under Washington’s Homeless Management Information System (HMIS). The House bill was passed on March 3rd, with a 96-1 vote, and received a public hearing on March 22nd and executive action on March 28th in the Senate Human Services, Mental Health and Housing Committee. On March 29th, the Senate Rules Committee places the House bill on 2nd Reading and is awaiting further action.

Affordable Housing: [HB 1797](#) was introduced by Rep. McBride (D) to address local option tools for affordable housing. The bill was amended in committee to provide a one-time sales tax remittance, REET 2 flexibility to be used for affordable housing development through 2022, and made changes to [HB 2263](#). In addition, the omnibus bill [SB 5254](#), introduced by Sen. Fain (R), makes changes to buildable lands, zoning in urban growth areas, affordable housing, and homelessness. [SB 5254](#) was amended and executive action was taken on March 20th in the Senate Ways and Means Committee. The bill was placed on 2nd Reading by the Senate Rules

Committee and is awaiting further action. Both bills are considered “Necessary to Implement the Budget” and are not subject to cut-offs.

Safety Net

Family & Medical Leave Insurance: [HB 1116](#), implementing family and medical leave was passed out of the House Appropriations Committee on February 22nd and referred to the House Rules Committee. A title only bill, [SB 5829](#), did advance and is expected to be the final Senate vehicle if/when a compromise is reached. Both bills are “Necessary to Implement the Budget” and are not subject to cut-offs.

Equal Pay: [HB 1533](#) and [HB 1506](#), addressing equal pay, were both passed out of the House Labor and Workplace Standards Committee on January 30th. [HB 1533](#) was referred to the Rules Committee. [HB 1506](#) was passed by the House on March 8th (61-36-1), and executive action was taken on March 29th in the Senate Commerce, Labor and Sports Committee. Sen. Cleveland’s (D) Equal Pay Act, [SB 5140](#), and Sen. Fain’s (R) bill on the same topic, [SB 5344](#), were both heard in the Senate Commerce, Labor, and Sports Committee on February 1st, but did not advance. A title only bill cosponsored by Sen. Fain and Sen. Cleveland, could be the final vehicle if a Senate compromise can be reached.

Community Health Engagement Centers/Safe Injection Sites: Sen. Miloscia (R) and Rep. Stokesbary (R) sponsored [SB 5223/HB 1761](#) to block cities and counties in Washington State from hosting community health engagement centers/safe injection sites. The House bill was never scheduled for a public hearing. The Senate bill was passed on March 2nd, with a 26-23 vote, and was referred to the House Health Care and Wellness Committee.

Affordable Care Act: [HB 1523](#), which requires health plans to cover preventive services with no cost sharing, was passed by the House on March 1st with a 70-28 vote. This bill puts in state statute that preventive services required to be covered through law, regulation, guidance, or court cases as of December 31, 2016, must continue to be covered by health plans in Washington with no cost sharing. The bill received a public hearing on March 14th in the Senate Health Care Committee.

Transportation

2017-2019 Transportation Budget Proposals

Senate: The Senate Republicans released their 2017-19 biennium transportation budget proposal Monday, March 20th. A summary of the proposal can be viewed [here](#).

The budget includes almost \$8.4 billion in total appropriations. Approximately \$470 million of this comes from re-appropriations from the 2015-2017 biennium budget for delayed capital activity and additional forecast federal monies in the capital spending plan. Overall, the 2017-2019 biennium proposed transportation budget is less than the 2015-2017 enacted biennium budget and lower than the governor's \$8.5 billion proposed transportation budget.

Below are some highlights for the 2017-2019 proposed Senate Republican 2017-2019 biennium transportation budget:

- \$60 million of additional TPA funds to ensure the Alaskan Way Viaduct (AWV) Deep Bore Tunnel project has adequate cash flow to continue. In addition, the budget uses \$200 million (\$122 million in 2017-19) of TPA bonds to be repaid from tolls to fund the existing project budget. The toll rate setting process is expected to begin in Fall 2017 with tolls starting in early 2019.
- \$10 million of multimodal funds are included in the Senate budget for transit mitigation during construction of the AWV tunnel project.
- Adds new capacity on I-5 from Seneca Street to Olive Way with mostly federal FAST Act funds: \$20.2 million.

House: The House released their 2017-2019 biennium transportation budget proposal Monday, March 27th.

The House Transportation Committee Chair's proposal for the 2017 Supplemental Transportation Budget, includes \$8.1 billion in appropriation authority, a decrease of \$495 million from the 2016 supplemental budget. The decrease includes \$294 million re-appropriated to 2017-19 for delayed capital project activity. Other adjustments are made to accommodate unexpected needs and opportunities.

Below are some highlights for the House 2017-2019 biennium transportation budget:

- \$60 million of additional TPA funds in the 2017-19 biennium to ensure the project has adequate cash flow to stay on track with the contractor's schedule of opening for use by the spring of 2019. In addition, the budget uses \$122 million of TPA bonds to be repaid from tolls to fund the existing project budget. The toll rate setting process is expected to begin in fall 2017, with tolling to begin when the tunnel opens.
- \$117 million to complete the SR 520 floating bridge and corridor project and the I-90 Snoqualmie Pass project (from Hyak to Easton).
- \$16 million to add new capacity on I-5 from Seneca Street to Olive Way.
- \$15.3 million of multimodal funds are included in the budget for transit mitigation during construction of the AWV tunnel project.
- \$250,000 is provided for a consultant study of the regulation of transportation network companies in the state.

REAL ID: Rep. Clibborn (D) and Sen. King (R) introduced legislation aimed at facilitating compliance with the federal REAL ID act ([HB 1041/SB 5008](#)). These bills would modify drivers' licenses and identification card design and fees. [SB 5008](#) was passed by the Senate on February 28th, with a 45-4 vote, and received a public hearing on March 22nd in the House Transportation Committee. The Senate bill is scheduled for executive action on April 3rd in the House Transportation Committee.

Distracted Driving: [HB 1371/SB 5289](#), legislation to prevent drivers from holding a smartphone, tablet, or communication device while driving, or using a mounted device that requires more than a tap. The Senate bill was passed on March 6th, with a 36-13 vote, and received a public

hearing on March 23rd in the House Transportation Committee. The Senate bill is scheduled for executive action on April 3rd in the House Transportation Committee. [HB 1371](#) was amended by the House and passed on March 7th, with a 52-45 vote. The bill received a public hearing on March 28th, executive action on March 29th in the Senate Transportation Committee, and is now awaiting further action in the Senate Rules Committee.

Oil Safety Transportation: Rep. Farrell (D) introduced [HB 1611](#), which changes regulatory programs covering the overland and overwater transportation of oil, including requiring rule-making by the Board of Pilotage Commissioners to require tug escorts for oil-laden vessels in Puget Sound, and requiring updates to oil refinery spill prevention and contingency plans to address the handling of crude oil for export. The bill received a public hearing on February 23rd, in the House Finance Committee, and executive action was taken on March 30th.

Transportation Network Companies: Sen. King (R) introduced legislation to create a statewide regulatory framework for transportation network companies ([SB 5620](#)). Our City departments have had productive negotiations with the transportation network companies, and these discussions will help shape the statewide regulation framework. The bill was amended on the floor by the Senate and passed on March 7th with a 34-15 vote. The amended bill provides consumer protection provisions and a 6-month suspension of a TNC's permit if they attempt to deceive or manipulate authorities. Our departments still have concerns with certain provisions of this bill and will continue to work with the proponents to try and reach agreement. [SB 5620](#) received a public hearing on March 14th in the House Labor and Workplace Standards Committee.

Looking Ahead

There are only three weeks remaining in the regular session. The opposite house fiscal policy committee cutoff is on April 4th, followed by the opposite house floor cutoff on April 12th. As a reminder, the last day of the regular session is April 23rd. However, it is still anticipated by most that agreement will not be reached on the budget by April 23rd, and we will likely go into one or more special sessions.

Some of the bills we are monitoring include (please let us know if there are bills you would like us to add to this list):

| Bill # | Abbrev. Title | Short Description | Status | Sponsor |
|--|------------------------------|---|------------------|----------------|
| HB 1000 (SB 5000) | Law enforcement deadly force | Concerning the use of deadly force by law enforcement and corrections officers. | H Public Safety | Doglio |
| HB 1011 | Gender-segregated facilities | Allowing the use of gender-segregated facilities. | H Judiciary | Taylor |
| HB 1015 | Carrying concealed pistols | Prohibiting restrictions on the carrying of a concealed pistol by persons with a valid concealed pistol license in certain facilities. | H Judiciary | Shea |
| HB 1021 | Funding education first | Funding education first. | H Approps | MacEwen |
| HB 1041 (ESB 5008) | REAL ID compliance | Facilitating compliance with the federal REAL ID act by modifying driver's license and identocard design and fees. | H Rules R | Clibborn |
| SHB 1047 | Medication disposal system | Protecting the public's health by creating a system for safe and secure collection and disposal of unwanted medications. | H Rules C | Peterson |
| SHB 1048 (SB 5499) | Renewable energy promotion | Promoting a sustainable, local renewable energy industry through modifying renewable energy system tax incentives and providing guidance for renewable energy system component recycling. | H Finance | Morris |
| HB 1049 | Unmanned aircraft | Concerning unmanned aircraft. | H Tech & Econ D | Morris |
| SHB 1054 (SB 5025) | Tobacco & vapor products/age | Concerning the age of individuals at which sale or distribution of tobacco and vapor products may be made. | H Finance | Harris |
| SHB 1059 (ESB 5023) | School levy lid revs./delay | Delaying implementation of revisions to the school levy lid. | S Ways & Means | Lytton |
| HB 1061 (SSB 5043) | Collection agency fees | Concerning collection agency transaction fees for processing electronic payments. | H Bus & Fin Svcs | Stanford |
| SHB 1065 | Marijuana offense penalties | Concerning penalties for marijuana offenses. | H Rules C | Kirby |
| HB 1073 (SB 5026) | Freight deliverers | Concerning commercial transportation services freight deliverers. | H Bus & Fin Svcs | Kirby |
| EHB 1078 (SB 5030) | Trafficking, etc/time limits | Concerning human trafficking, prostitution, and commercial sexual abuse of a minor. | S Law & Justice | Pellicciotti |
| SHB 1079 (SSB 5029) | No-contact order/trafficking | Creating a criminal no-contact order for human trafficking and promoting prostitution-related offenses. | S Rules 2 | Orwall |
| HB 1082 (SSB 5286) | Commercial rent control | Prohibiting regulation of the amount of rent for commercial properties. | H Local Govt | Manweller |
| HB 1093 | Legal financial obligations | Clarifying legal financial obligation provisions. | H Rules R | Appleton |
| HB 1101 (SSB 5755) | GMA populat. growth criteria | Simplifying the population growth criteria for planning required by the growth management act. | H Environment | Taylor |
| ESHB 1109 | Victims of sexual assault | Supporting victims of sexual assault. | S Ways & Means | Orwall |

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| SHB 1111 | DNA biological samples | Concerning DNA biological samples. | H Approps | Orwall |
| SHB 1112 (SSB 5272) | Trafficking victims/vacating | Vacating convictions arising from offenses committed as a result of being a victim of trafficking, promoting prostitution, or promoting commercial sexual abuse of a minor. | H Rules R | Orwall |
| SHB 1113 | Excess liquor revenue dist. | Concerning gradually increasing the local government share of excess liquor revenues until the percentage-based method for distributions is restored. | H Rules R | Hayes |
| HB 1114 | Performing arts/leasehold tx | Exempting certain leasehold interests in performing arts facilities or arenas from the leasehold excise tax. | H Finance | Fey |
| SHB 1116 (SB 5032) | Family & med leave insurance | Implementing family and medical leave insurance. | H Rules R | Robinson |
| SHB 1122 (SB 5463) | Storage of firearms | Protecting public safety through responsible storage of firearms. | H Rules R | Kagi |
| SHB 1123 (SSB 5251) | Tourism marketing | Concerning tourism marketing. | H Approps | Condotta |
| HB 1134 (SB 5050) | Assault weapons ban | Banning the sale of assault weapons and large capacity magazines. | H Judiciary | Peterson |
| 2SHB 1144 | Greenhouse gas emissions | Amending state greenhouse gas emission limits for consistency with the most recent assessment of climate change science. | H Rules C | Fitzgibbon |
| HB 1158 | I-200 repeal | Restoring the fair treatment of underserved groups in public employment, education, and contracting. | H Cap Budget | Santos |
| E2SHB 1163 | Domestic violence | Concerning domestic violence. | S Ways & Means | Goodman |
| 2SHB 1170 | Truancy reduction efforts | Maintaining and facilitating court-based and school-based efforts to promote attendance and reduce truancy. | S Ways & Means | Orwall |
| SHB 1175 | Trans. benefit districts tax | Increasing the rate of sales and use tax that may be imposed by certain transportation benefit districts. | H Trans | Muri |
| HB 1182 (SB 5389) | Civil service qualifications | Addressing civil service qualifications. | S Com/Labor/Sport | Stokesbary |
| HB 1190 | Firearm owners database | Prohibiting a government database of law abiding owners of legal firearms. | H Judiciary | Taylor |
| SHB 1209 (SB 5396) | Municipal financial services | Addressing municipal access to local financial services. | S Fin Inst/Ins | Bergquist |
| HB 1210 (SB 5425) | Oil spill prevention account | Strengthening funding for oil spill programs in Washington by increasing revenue to the oil spill prevention account. | H Rules R | Farrell |
| HB 1226 | Electronic waste collection | Improving the convenience of electronic waste collection. | H Environment | Pike |
| HB 1227 | Correctional industries ins. | Concerning correctional industries' insurance costs. | H Approps | Pike |
| HB 1233 | Distributed energy | Enabling electric utilities to prepare for the distributed energy future. | H Tech & Econ D | Morris |
| HB 1260 | Marijuana misdemeanors | Providing for the vacation of misdemeanor marijuana offense convictions. | H Public Safety | Fitzgibbon |

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| SHB 1279 | School safety drills | Concerning school safety drills. | S Rules 2 | Pettigrew |
| 2SHB 1280 (SB 5257) | Referred and diverted youth | Including referred and diverted youth in establishing community juvenile accountability program guidelines. | S Ways & Means | Kagi |
| SHB 1298 | Job applicants/arrests, etc. | Prohibiting employers from asking about arrests or convictions before an applicant is determined otherwise qualified for a position. | S Com/Labor/Sport | Ortiz-Self |
| SHB 1317 (SSB 5207) | GPS data disclosure | Concerning the public disclosure of global positioning system data corresponding to residential addresses of public employees and volunteers. | H Rules C | McBride |
| HB 1335 | Transp. electrification | Concerning the electrification of transportation infrastructure. | H Tech & Econ D | Tarleton |
| ESHB 1371 (SSB 5289) | Distracted driving | Modifying the infraction of and penalties for distracted driving. | S Rules 2 | Farrell |
| SHB 1376 | Paint stewardship | Concerning paint stewardship. | H 2nd Reading | Peterson |
| EHB 1378 (SSB 5277) | Disqualification of judges | Concerning disqualification of judges. | S Law & Justice | Graves |
| HB 1387 (SB 5444) | Assault weapons/bckgrnd chck | Concerning enhanced background checks and licensure for assault weapons and large capacity magazines. | H Judiciary | Jinkins |
| E2SHB 1426 | Rx monitoring program data | Concerning persons and entities to whom the department of health may provide prescription monitoring program data. | S Health Care | Robinson |
| ESHB 1427 | Opioid treatment programs | Concerning opioid treatment programs. | S Ways & Means | Cody |
| EHB 1506 | Workplaces/gender pay equity | Addressing workplace practices to achieve gender pay equity. | S Rules 2 | Senn |
| ESHB 1508 | Student meals & nutrition | Promoting student health and readiness through meal and nutrition programs. | S Ways & Means | Stonier |
| SHB 1511 | Learning assistance program | Concerning the learning assistance program. | H Approps | Lytton |
| SHB 1518 | Social emotional learning | Improving student achievement by promoting social emotional learning throughout the calendar year. | H Approps | Senn |
| HB 1527 (SSB 5502) | Motion picture tax credit | Modifying Washington state's motion picture and film industries tax credit. | H Finance | Riccelli |
| HB 1529 (SSB 5073) | Use of deadly force | Concerning recommendations from the joint legislative task force on the use of deadly force in community policing. | H Public Safety | Ryu |
| HB 1533 (SB 5555) | Wage and salary information | Addressing wage and salary information. | H Rules R | Dolan |
| HB 1536 | Afford. housing/local tools | Concerning local option tools to promote, preserve, and incentivize affordable housing. | H Comm Dev, Hous | McBride |
| 2SHB 1540 (SSB 5046) | Language of public notices | Providing public notices of public health, safety, and welfare in a language other than English. | S Ways & Means | Santos |
| SHB 1570 | Homeless housing & | Concerning access to homeless housing and assistance. | H Rules R | Macri |

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| ESHB 1594 | Public records admin. | Improving public records administration. | S Ways & Means | McBride |
| EHB 1595 | Public records request costs | Concerning costs associated with responding to public records requests. | S 2nd Reading | Nealey |
| SHB 1611 | Oil transportation safety | Concerning oil transportation safety. | H Finance | Farrell |
| HB 1630 (SB 5608) | Minors/homeless info. system | Allowing minors to consent to share their personally identifying information in the Washington homeless client management information system. | S Rules 2 | Slatter |
| HB 1633 (SB 5407) | Housing/source of income | Concerning the preservation of housing options for tenants. | H Rules C | Riccelli |
| HB 1663 (SB 5501) | Hazard. substance possession | Concerning imposing a surtax on the possession of hazardous substances. | H Rules R | Peterson |
| SHB 1712 | Marijuana delivery services | Establishing an endorsement to the marijuana retailer's license to authorize marijuana delivery services. | H Approps | Sawyer |
| HB 1761 (SSB 5223) | Safe injection sites | Concerning safe injection sites in Washington state. | H HC/Wellness | Stokesbary |
| HB 1764 (SB 5772) | Property tax revenue limit | Replacing the one percent property tax revenue limit with a limit tied to cost drivers. | H Finance | Lytton |
| HB 1769 | Deadly force task force recs | Supporting law enforcement's efforts to implement the recommendations of the joint legislative task force on the use of deadly force in community policing. | H Public Safety | Goodman |
| SHB 1773 | Weights and measures program | Concerning device registration, civil penalties, and service agent registration for the weights and measures program. | H Approps | Pettigrew |
| 2SHB 1777 (SSB 5753) | Early learning financing | Concerning the financing of early learning facilities. | S Ways & Means | Kagi |
| SHB 1797 | Affordable housing/taxes | Encouraging affordable housing development and preservation by providing cities limited sales tax remittance for qualifying investments, providing cities and counties authority to use real estate excise taxes to support affordable housing, and providing cities and counties with councilmanic authority to impose the affordable housing sales tax. | H Rules R | McBride |
| HB 1800 (SB 5267) | Voting rights | Enacting the Washington voting rights act. | S State Governme | Gregerson |
| HB 1823 | Business improve. districts | Concerning business improvement districts. | H Rules C | Peterson |
| ESHB 1843 (SB 5623) | Basic education program | Fulfilling the state's paramount duty for all children through equitable and responsible investments in the state's basic education program and reductions to local effort contributions. | S Ways & Means | Sullivan |
| HB 1921 (SB 5711) | Telecommunications services | Concerning telecommunications services. | H Tech & Econ D | Morris |

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| HB 1935 (SB 5354) | Death penalty elimination | Reducing criminal justice expenses by eliminating the death penalty and instead requiring life imprisonment without possibility of release or parole as the sentence for aggravated first degree murder. | H Judiciary | Orwall |
| 2SHB 1995 | Historic building rehab. | Concerning the rehabilitation of historic buildings. | H Rules R | Pettigrew |
| EHB 2005 | Municipal gen. business lic. | Improving the business climate in this state by simplifying the administration of municipal general business licenses. | S WMDPA | Lytton |
| SHB 2015 (SB 5850) | Lodging excise tax | Modifying the lodging excise tax to remove the exemption for premises with fewer than sixty lodging units and to tax certain vacation rentals, short-term home-sharing arrangements, and other compensated use or occupancy of dwellings. | H Rules R | Pettigrew |
| HB 2040 (SSB 5408) | Tenancy termination notices | Increasing the notice of termination for tenancies under the residential landlord-tenant act. | H Judiciary | Frame |
| HB 2135 | Pipeline accident mitigation | Establishing a mitigation fund for businesses affected by certain pipeline accidents. | H Tech & Econ D | Frame |
| HB 2182 | Hazardous substance tax T.O. | Relating to providing a tiered tax on the possession of hazardous substances to provide for the current program's immediate needs and a more stable source of revenue in the future. | H Cap Budget | Peterson |
| HB 2185 | Basic education program | Fulfilling the state's paramount duty for all children through equitable and responsible investments in the state's basic education program and reductions to local effort contributions. | H Approps | Lytton |
| SB 5000 (HB 1000) | Law enforcement deadly force | Concerning the use of deadly force by law enforcement and corrections officers. | S Law & Justice | McCoy |
| ESB 5008 (HB 1041) | REAL ID compliance | Facilitating compliance with the federal REAL ID act by modifying driver's license and identocard design and fees. | H Trans | King |
| SSB 5019 | Ballots, prepaid postage | Providing prepaid postage for all election ballots. | S Ways & Means | Hasegawa |
| ESB 5023 (SHB 1059) | Schools/excess levies | Delaying implementation of revisions to the school levy lid. (REVISED FOR ENGROSSED: Changing provisions relating to school district excess levies.) | C 6 L 17 | Wellman |
| SB 5025 (SHB 1054) | Tobacco & vapor products/age | Concerning the age of individuals at which sale or distribution of tobacco and vapor products may be made. | S Com/Labor/Spor | Miloscia |
| SB 5026 (HB 1073) | Freight deliverers | Concerning commercial transportation services freight deliverers. | S Transportation | Hobbs |
| SSB 5029 (SHB 1079) | No-contact order/trafficking | Creating a criminal no-contact order for human trafficking and promoting prostitution-related offenses. | S Rules X | Padden |
| SB 5030 (EHB 1078) | Trafficking, etc/time limits | Concerning human trafficking, prostitution, and commercial sexual abuse of a minor. | H Rules R | Darneille |
| SB 5032 (SHB 1116) | Family & med leave insurance | Implementing family and medical leave insurance. | S Com/Labor/Spor | Keiser |
| SB 5034 | Local gov. financial reports | Concerning local government financial reports. | H Local Govt | Rivers |

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| SSB 5046 (2SHB 1540) | Language of public notices | Providing public notices of public health, safety, and welfare in a language other than English. | H Approps | Hasegawa |
| SB 5050 (HB 1134) | Assault weapons ban | Banning the sale of assault weapons and large capacity magazines. | S Law & Justice | Frockt |
| SB 5067 | Voting rights | Enacting the Washington voting rights act. | S State Governme | Miloscia |
| SSB 5073 (HB 1529) | Use of deadly force | Concerning recommendations from the joint legislative task force on the use of deadly force in community policing. | S Ways & Means | Frockt |
| SB 5076 (HB 1778) | School district bonds | Providing for a simple majority of voters voting to authorize school district bonds. | S Ways & Means | Mullet |
| SSB 5077 | Housing assistance/women | Allowing the department of corrections to provide temporary housing assistance to individuals being released from certain corrections centers for women. | H Rules R | Angel |
| SB 5098 (HB 1498) | Flammable train speed limits | Concerning high hazard flammable train speed limits in certain urban areas. | S Transportation | Billig |
| 2SSB 5107 | Early childhood ed & assist | Facilitating local funding and involvement in expanding early childhood education and assistance program eligibility. | H Approps | Billig |
| SB 5111 (HB 1730) | Capital gains excise tax | Enacting an excise tax on capital gains to improve the fairness of Washington's tax system and provide funding for the education legacy trust account. | S 2nd Reading | Braun |
| SB 5116 | 1st class cities' retirement | Authorizing the state investment board to invest the assets of the first class cities' retirement systems. | S Rules X | Carlyle |
| SSB 5123 (ESHB 1136) | Oil spill planning/nonfuel | Exempting short-line railroads that haul nonfuel oils from oil spill contingency planning requirements. | S Rules X | Warnick |
| SB 5127 (HB 1555) | Carbon pollution tax | Establishing a carbon pollution tax and investment program to reduce greenhouse gas emissions, facilitate the transition to a clean energy economy, and invest in K-12 education and other vital public services. | S 2nd Reading | Braun |
| SB 5134 | Homeowners' assocs./notice | Modifying notice and opportunity provisions relating to certain enforcement actions taken by a homeowners' or condominium association. | S Fin Inst/Ins | Hasegawa |
| SB 5136 (ESHB 1824) | Electronic product recycling | Concerning electronic product recycling. | S Energy, Enviro | Chase |
| SB 5140 | Equal pay and opportunities | Concerning enforcement of the equal pay act and worker communications about wages and employment opportunities. | S Com/Labor/Spor | Cleveland |
| SB 5149 | Paid family leave | Addressing paid family leave. | S Com/Labor/Spor | Fain |
| SSB 5170 | Independent remedial actions | Concerning independent remedial actions under the model toxics control act. | H Approps | Ericksen |
| SSB 5182 | Affordable housing | Providing local governments with options to preserve affordable housing | S Rules X | Fain |

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| ESB 5212 | Land use control ordinances | Concerning the scope of land use control ordinances for purposes of vesting. | H Judiciary | Wilson |
| SSB 5223 (HB 1761) | Safe injection sites | Concerning safe injection sites in Washington state. | H HC/Wellness | Miloscia |
| SB 5225 (SHB 1171) | Environ. impacts/aircraft | Directing the completion of a study of certain environmental impacts, including ultrafine particulate emissions, associated with aircraft traffic in areas impacted by airport operations. | S Ways & Means | Keiser |
| SSB 5248 | Prescribing opioids | Concerning the requirements for prescribing opioids. | S Passed 3rd | Rivers |
| 2SSB 5254 | Buildable lands & zoning | Ensuring adequacy of buildable lands and zoning in urban growth areas and providing funding for low-income housing and homelessness programs. | S 2nd Reading | Fain |
| SB 5257 (2SHB 1280) | Referred and diverted youth | Including referred and diverted youth in establishing community juvenile accountability program guidelines. | S HumSer/MenHlth | Kuderer |
| SB 5267 (HB 1800) | Voting rights | Enacting the Washington voting rights act. | S State Governme | Hunt |
| SSB 5272 (SHB 1112) | Trafficking victims/vacating | Vacating convictions arising from offenses committed as a result of being a victim of trafficking, promoting prostitution, or promoting commercial sexual abuse of a minor. | H 2nd Reading | Salda?a |
| SSB 5289 (ESHB 1371) | Distracted driving | Modifying the infraction of and penalties for distracted driving. | H Trans | Rivers |
| ESSB 5312 | Criminal record/employment | Prohibiting certain employers from including any question on an application about an applicant's criminal record, inquiring either orally or in writing about an applicant's criminal records, or obtaining information from a criminal background check, until after the employer initially determines that the applicant is otherwise qualified. | H Approps | Baumgartner |
| SB 5344 | Equal pay act enforcement | Enhancing enforcement of the equal pay act. | S Com/Labor/Spor | Fain |
| SB 5354 (HB 1935) | Death penalty elimination | Reducing criminal justice expenses by eliminating the death penalty and instead requiring life imprisonment without possibility of release or parole as the sentence for aggravated first degree murder. | S Law & Justice | Miloscia |
| SSB 5357 (HB 1875) | Outdoor early learning progs | Establishing a pilot project to license outdoor early learning and child care programs. | H Approps | Ranker |
| SB 5389 (HB 1182) | Civil service qualifications | Addressing civil service qualifications. | S Com/Labor/Sport | Miloscia |
| SB 5407 (HB 1633) | Housing/source of income | Concerning the preservation of housing options for tenants. | S Fin Inst/Ins | Frocket |

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| SSB 5408 (HB 2040) | Tenancy termination notices | Increasing the notice of termination for tenancies under the residential landlord-tenant act. | S Rules X | Cleveland |
| SB 5429 | Law enf violent interactions | Reducing the number of violent interactions between law enforcement officers and members of the public. | S Law & Justice | Pearson |
| SB 5444 (HB 1387) | Assault weapons/bckgrnd chck | Concerning enhanced background checks and licensure for assault weapons and large capacity magazines. | S Law & Justice | Frockett |
| SB 5462 | Oil transportation safety | Concerning oil transportation safety. | S Energy, Enviro | Carlyle |
| SB 5463 (SHB 1122) | Storage of firearms | Protecting public safety through responsible storage of firearms. | S Law & Justice | Palumbo |
| SB 5499 (SHB 1048) | Renewable energy promotion | Promoting a sustainable, local renewable energy industry through modifying renewable energy system tax incentives and providing guidance for renewable energy system component recycling. | S Energy, Enviro | Palumbo |
| SB 5501 (HB 1663) | Hazard. substance possession | Concerning imposing a surtax on the possession of hazardous substances. | S Energy, Enviro | Carlyle |
| SB 5509 (HB 1646) | Carbon tax | Promoting an equitable clean energy economy by creating a carbon tax that allows investment in clean energy, clean air, healthy forests, and Washington's communities. | S Energy, Enviro | Carlyle |
| SB 5555 (HB 1533) | Wage and salary information | Addressing wage and salary information. | S Com/Labor/Spor | Wellman |
| SB 5569 | Protected classes/housing | Concerning protected classes in housing. | S Rules X | Angel |
| SSB 5607 | Education | Concerning education. | H Approps | Braun |
| ESSB 5620 | Transp. network companies | Concerning transportation network companies. | H Labor & Workpla | King |
| SB 5623 (ESHB 1843) | Basic education program | Fulfilling the state's paramount duty for all children through equitable and responsible investments in the state's basic education program and reductions to local effort contributions. | S Ways & Means | Rolfes |
| SB 5624 | Electrical customer billing | Concerning transparency in retail electrical customer billing. | S Rules X | Hasegawa |
| SB 5625 (HB 1630) | Minors/homeless info. system | Allowing minors to consent to share their personally identifying information in the Washington homeless client management information system. | S HumSer/MenHlth | Zeiger |
| SB 5656 | Ending homelessness | Concerning the goal of ending homelessness. | S HumSer/MenHlth | Miloscia |
| SB 5711 (HB 1921) | Telecommunications services | Concerning telecommunications services. | S Rules | Ericksen |
| SSB 5753 (2SHB 1777) | Early learning financing | Concerning the financing of early learning facilities. | S Rules X | Zeiger |
| SB 5772 | Property tax revenue | Replacing the one percent property tax revenue limit with a limit tied to | S Local Governme | Pedersen |

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| ESSB 5777 | Municipal gen. business lic. | Improving the business climate in this state by simplifying the administration of municipal general business licenses. | H Finance | Brown |
| SB 5805 | Landmarks/school districts | Concerning the application of landmark or historic preservation regulations with regard to school district property in school districts with more than fifty thousand students. | S EL/K-12 | Frockett |
| SB 5825 | K-12 education funding | Addressing the state's paramount duty to fully fund K-12 education by creating a new partnership between the state and local school districts. | S Ways & Means | Mullet |
| SB 5850 (SHB 2015) | Lodging excise tax | Modifying the lodging excise tax to remove the exemption for premises with fewer than sixty lodging units and to tax certain vacation rentals, short-term home-sharing arrangements, and other compensated use or occupancy of dwellings. | S Ways & Means | Frockett |
| SSB 5864 | Ending homelessness | Concerning the goal of ending homelessness. | S 2nd Reading | Miloscia |
| ESSB 5875 | Education reform revisions | Making revisions to education reforms in Substitute Senate Bill No. 5607. | H Approps | Braun |
| SSB 5898 | Public assist. eligibility | Concerning eligibility for public assistance programs. | H Approps | Braun |
| SB 5911 | Budget stabilization approps | Making expenditures from the budget stabilization account. | S Ways & Means | Nelson |