

Legislative Letter

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LONG BILL AND ORBITAL BILLS MAKE THEIR WAY THROUGH THE LEGISLATURE

HB 1322 2018-19 Long Appropriation Act (Rep. Hamner; Sen. Lambert) (watch), or the Long Bill, was introduced in the House on March 26 and has been the key focus for the legislature since its introduction. The bill governs the payment of expenses of the executive, legislative, and judicial departments of the state government and its agencies and institutions.

The \$28.9 billion budget includes significant funding for transportation—one of the top priorities identified by both parties—PERA, and K-12 education. On March 28 the House began debate and deliberation on over 90 amendments, ultimately passing an amended version of the bill on Second Reading. The bill passed on Third Reading the next day on a vote of [42-22-1](#) and was taken up by the Senate the following week. The Senate added a number of amendments of their own. With more money to go around, a better-than-expected budget forecast made funding decisions somewhat easier than in past years.

The overarching difference between the parties was that Democrats wanted more funding for education while Republicans wanted more funding allocated to transportation projects. The Senate passed an amended version of the bill on Third Reading on April 5 on a vote of [26-8-1](#). The key areas of investment were largely unchanged, however, with \$495 million allocated to transportation projects, \$225 million to PERA and \$150 million added to K-12 funding. More than 50 amendments were approved following the House and Senate deliberations. The House considered the Senate amendments to the bill and chose not to concur—leaving the differences between the two versions to be worked out by the JBC, which acts as the conference committee for purposes of the long bill.

The conference committee considered amendments approved by one chamber or the other, adopted amendments approved by both, and voted unanimously to refer the bill back to the full legislature. After consideration of the first conference committee report, both the House and Senate voted to adopt the report and re-pass the bill on April 12. The JBC is now turning its attention to consideration of additional JBC bills that will impact the overall state budget.

The orbital bills—additional bills associated with the state budget and introduced in conjunction with the long bill—are also making their way through the legislature. Eighteen orbital bills were introduced this session and include:

- HB 1323 Pay for Success Contracts Pilot Program Funding (Rep. Rankin; Sen. Moreno) (watch)
- HB 1324 Codify Governor’s Commission on Community Service (Rep. Hamner; Sen. Lundberg) (watch)
- HB 1325 Digital Trunked Radio System Coverage Gaps (Reps. Hamner & Rankin; Sen. Lambert) (watch)
- HB 1326 Support for Transition from Institutional Settings (Rep. Young; Sen. Lambert) (watch)
- HB 1327 All Payer Health Claims Database (Rep. Young; Sen. Moreno) (watch)
- HB 1328 Redesign Residential Child Health Care Waiver (Rep. Young; Sens. Lambert & Moreno) (watch)
- HB 1329 Supplemental Payment Durable Medical Equipment (Rep. Rankin; Sen. Moreno) (watch)
- HB 1330 Supplemental Payment Office-Administered Drugs Medicaid (Rep. Young; Sen. Moreno) (watch)
- HB 1331 Higher Ed Open Education Resources (Reps. Young & Rankin; Sen. Lundberg) (watch)
- HB 1332 Collaborative Educator Preparation Program Grants (Reps. Hamner & Rankin; Sen. Moreno) (watch)
- HB 1333 Part C Child Find Responsibilities of State Departments (Rep. Young; Sen. Lambert) (watch)
- HB 1334 Extend Transitional Jobs Program (Rep. Hamner; Sen. Lambert) (watch)
- HB 1335 County Child Care Assistance Program Block Grants (Rep. Young; Sen. Lundberg) (watch)
- HB 1336 Repeal Local Government Retail Marijuana Impact Grant Program (Rep. Young; Sen. Lambert) (watch)
- HB 1337 Veterans One-Stop Center in Grand Junction (Reps. Hamner & Rankin; Sen. Lambert) (watch)
- HB 1338 Reduced Revenue Severance Tax Operational Fund Transfers (Rep. Rankin; Sen. Lambert) (watch)
- HB 1339 Background Checks Employees Access Federal Tax Information (Rep. Rankin; Sen. Lambert) (watch)
- HB 1340 Transfers of Money for State’s Infrastructure (Rep. Hamner; Sen. Lambert) (watch)

All of the orbital bills have been passed by both the House and Senate with the exception of two. HB 1335 passed the House on Third Reading on April 11 and is now pending before the Senate Appropriations Committee. A hearing is set for April 17. HB 1340 passed both the House and Senate on Third Reading, with amendments having been made by each chamber. The House considered the Senate amendments on April 9 and chose not to concur, subsequently requesting a conference committee. This bill provides, in part, \$495 million for transportation projects, in the event that **SB 001 Transportation Infrastructure Funding (Sens. Baumgardner & Cooke; Rep. Buck) (watch)** does not pass. Differences between the House and Senate as to how the money is allocated are at the center of the dispute, with the House having earmarked funding for local governments and multi-modal projects and the Senate having rejected those allocations. Meanwhile, SB 001, having passed the Senate, is now pending in the House.

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GOVERNMENT

ELECTIONS

CALL FOR AN ARTICLE V CONSTITUTIONAL CONVENTION

NEW HJR 1015 (Reps. Arndt & Pabon; Sen. Moreno) and SJM 005 (Sen. Moreno; Reps. Arndt & Pabon) Free & Fair Elections (oppose) formally ask Congress, in accordance with Article V of the US Constitution, to call a convention to address campaign finance reform, particularly the *Citizens United* case, and spells out constraints on the composition of the Colorado delegation, such as prohibiting individuals currently or formerly in federal office.

There is no Article V Convention precedent, leaving many unresolved questions. The League is concerned about abuse of the convention process. In 2016 the League noted six safeguards, including transparency and one-delegate, one-vote (rather than one-state, one-vote) which must be in place before the League can support an Article V Convention.

HJR 1015 is scheduled for a hearing in the House State, Veterans, & Military Affairs Committee on April 25. SJM 005 is scheduled for a hearing in the Senate State, Veterans, & Military Affairs Committee on April 23.

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ELECTION CLEAN-UP

NEW SB 233 Elections Clean-Up (Sens. Marble & Fenberg; Reps. Foote & P. Neville) (support) This bill makes technical modifications to various provisions of the Uniform Election Code of 1992. The changes include substituting of words (VSPC for precinct), changing dates for requirements, and repealing procedures that no longer apply with current voting systems. Some new provisions are:

allowing homeless to identify location for registration purposes as a location to which they return regularly; requiring election judges to be registered in the state and allowing them to serve in a county other than where they reside; eliminating the requirement for secrecy sleeves/envelopes; and instructing the Department of State to regularly provide the Department of Revenue current voter information as to whether the person applying for or renewing drivers license or state identification card is registered to vote. The bill will be heard on April 16th in Senate State Affairs.

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PRESIDENTIAL CANDIDATES MUST REVEAL TAX RETURNS

NEW HB 1318 Require Presidential Candidate Disclose Tax Return (Reps. Hooton and Hansen; None) (watch) This bill requires candidates for president and vice president of the U.S. to file their tax return forms for the last 5 completed tax years with the Secretary of State. If any candidate fails to comply with this requirement, neither the candidate's name nor the running mate's name will be printed on the official ballot. The bill is scheduled for hearing in House State Affairs on April 18th.

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JUDICIAL BALLOT IMPROVEMENTS

HCR 1001 Judicial Retention Ballot Format (Reps. Lee & Wist; Sens. Court & Gardner) (support) allows county clerks to write a single ballot question for each level of courts followed by the names of the justices or judges standing for retention. The voter would select yes or no for each name. On March 22nd House State Affairs unanimously referred the unamended bill to the House COW, where it also passed unanimously and without amendments to the Senate Judiciary. It sailed through Senate Judiciary on April 9th and was referred unamended to the Consent Calendar in the

Senate COW. It passed 2nd reading on April 12 and is set for Third Reading on April 16.

Previously reported: [LL#5, p. 2.](#)

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FISCAL POLICY

HELP COLORADANS SAVE

NEW **HB 1298 Colorado Secure Savings Plan (Reps. Pettersen & Bridges; Sens. Todd & Donovan) (support)** Approximately half of Colorado's private-sector workers do not have access to a retirement savings plan at their place of employment. Inadequate savings raise concerns about whether older adults have the financial resources to lead happy and healthy lives in retirement.

HB 1298 tries to address this lack of employer-sponsored retirement plans by creating the Colorado Secure Savings Plan. The bill would create a retirement plan similar to both public and private **defined-contribution** pension plans. Employers who do not offer qualified retirement plans would be required to participate. At the outset, the participation requirement would apply to employers of more than 100 people. By the third year of operation, participation would be required by employers of more than five people. "Employer" would mean for-profit and not-for-profit enterprises. Employees would be automatically enrolled, with the ability to "opt out" of contributing a portion of their pay to the fund. Because it would be a defined contribution plan, the money contributed would belong to the employee and would be transportable if he/she left that employment.

There are many ways an individual can build retirement savings through trustworthy investment firms with modest fees and small initial contributions. Unfortunately, many of the people who do not have a plan through an employer (and also many who do) choose not to save towards retirement. For workers whose employers do not

offer retirement savings plans, lack of familiarity with investment businesses may be a barrier to establishing one for themselves. This is, of course, despite major efforts by investment advisors to gain more clients. Perhaps the more important barrier to saving for retirement is that when offered the choice of current consumption vs savings, too many people choose current consumption when income would reasonably allow the choice to save regularly. A state-run retirement plan attempts to provide the framework for retirement savings that smaller employers may believe is too complex for them to manage and a "nudge" to workers to get them to save for their own retirement.

Similar arrangements have been approved in Oregon, California, Illinois, Connecticut, Massachusetts (applies only to non-profit enterprises), and Maryland. None has been fully implemented as yet. Pennsylvania is also considering such a move. There is some question about how such plans will be affected by federal ERISA law.

Given the inevitable changes to Social Security, it is clear that individuals, especially those whose low incomes make it very hard to save, will need to do more to provide for their retirement. LWVCO supports this bill and its efforts to increase resources for older adults which keep them from poverty. On April 5, the House Business Affairs and Labor Committee heard HB 1298 for witness testimony and discussion only. The committee has not yet scheduled a vote.

NO DE-BRUCING THE SEVERANCE TAX

HB 1201 (Rep. Thurlow; Sen. Coram) (support) proposed asking voters to remove the Severance Tax from the funds subject to TABOR revenue limits. The bill garnered wide support from organizations such as the Colorado Municipal League, the University of Colorado, the Associated Governments of Northern Colorado, the Colorado River Water Conservation District, the Colorado Fiscal Institute, the Colorado Petroleum Association, and the Denver Metro Chamber of Commerce. Opponents included Conservation Colorado and Western Resource Advocates. The bill is an example of the devil being in the details.

While support of the core concept was widespread, there was concern about many elements, especially the provision regarding the limitation on the General Assembly's ability to change this STATUTORY referendum. In the end, almost no one on the House Finance Committee was ready to stand behind the bill. On April 9, the committee voted to postpone indefinitely by a vote of [12-1](#), with only Rep. Thurlow voting in favor of his bill.

Previously reported [LL#3](#), p. 3.

A COLORADO TAX CUT, TOO?

SB 61 (Sens. Sonnenberg & Grantham; None) (oppose) proposes to reduce the Colorado state income tax rate to 4.43% from the current level of 4.63%. We expected this bill to sit in the waiting room until the Long Bill had been finalized, and it did. On April 11, the Senate Appropriations committee added an appropriations section to the bill as it was introduced (specifying a tax cut, and not transportation funding), and passed it on to the Committee of the Whole by a vote of [4-3](#).

Previously reported [LL#3](#), p. 3.

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JUSTICE SYSTEM

HB 1287 SENT TO APPROPRIATIONS

HB 1287 Re-authorize Commission Criminal & Juvenile Justice (Rep. M. Weissman; J. Cooke) (support) extends the repeal date for the Colorado Commission on Criminal and Juvenile Justice. It passed out of House Judiciary unanimously on April 12. It was amended to increase the size of the board from 26 members to 29 and to require the governor to send a letter every even year to the commission suggesting topics for it to consider. There is a significant fiscal impact; so the bill was sent to Appropriations. The fiscal impact is \$276,236 for FY 2018-19 and FY 2019-20.

Previously reported: [LL#5](#), p. 3.

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JUVENILE JUSTICE

JUVENILE PLANNING COMMITTEE BILL GOES TO GOV

SB 154 Juvenile Planning Committee Crossover Youth Plans (Sen. Fields; Rep. Salazar) (support) requires local juvenile services planning committees to create a plan for managing crossover youth. It passed out of House Judiciary on April 3 by a unanimous vote. There were some amendments added to the bill but they did not affect the intent. On April 9 it passed Third Reading unanimously, but the addition of the amendments meant that it had to go back to the Senate for concurrence. On April 10 the Senate concurred with the House amendments and re-passed the bill by a vote of [31-3-1](#).

Previously reported: [LL#2](#), p. 5; [LL#4](#), p. 4.

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VOTING RIGHTS

VOTE TRADING BILL AMENDED

SB 076 Ban Vote Trading (Sen. Lundberg; Rep. Melton) (watch) was amended with the expected language, as previously reported, in the House State, Veterans, and Military Affairs Committee on April 4 before passing to the Committee of the Whole [6-3](#) with both parties on both sides of the vote.

Previously reported: [LL#2](#), p. 6; [LL#3](#), p. 4; [LL#5](#), p. 3; [LL#6](#), p. 4.

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HELPING FORMER FELONS VOTE

SB 150 Voter Registration Individuals in Criminal Justice System (Sen. Fenberg & Lundberg; Rep. Lee & McKean) (support) would provide felons information regarding pre-registering to vote. On April 11 the bill was finally heard in Senate Appropriations and amended to add to the

title “in connection therewith making an appropriation.” It is currently in the Senate awaiting Second Reading and being laid over daily.

Previously reported: [LL#2, p. 6](#); [LL#3, p. 4](#).

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NATURAL RESOURCES

ENERGY

NO WELLS NEAR SCHOOLS

NEW HB 1352, Oil and Gas Facilities Distance from School Property (Reps. Foote & Gray; Sens. Jones & Aguilar) (support) For the second year in a row, this bill has been introduced to direct the Colorado Oil and Gas Conservation Commission (COGCC) to regulate oil and gas operations distance from any school or high occupancy building to 1,000 feet. This is to protect public health, safety, and welfare of citizens. The bill clarifies that the distance from a school property is from the property line, not the building. It also clarifies that the distance does not apply if a school commences operations near oil and gas facilities that are already actively in use or permitted. It is to be heard in House Agriculture Committee on April 26th.

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BETTER REPORTING ADVANCES

HB 1157 Increased Reporting Oil and Gas Incidents (Reps. K. Becker & Singer; Sen. Fenberg) (support) The bill increases the information that oil and gas operators are required to report for all minor and major reportable events. It passed from House Appropriations to the Committee of the Whole on a [7-4-2](#) vote on March 27. It passed Second Reading with amendments on April 6. The amendments were regarding workers' credentials for the job description and the proper testing of pipes for defects also were added to the report requirements. On April 9, the bill passed

Third Reading with a [34-29-2](#) vote. It was introduced in the Senate and assigned to Agriculture, Natural Resources and Energy for an April 19 hearing.

Previously reported: [LL#3, p. 4](#); [LL#5, p. 4](#).

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House Vote

	YES	34	NO	29	EXCUSED	2	ABSENT	0
Arndt	Y		Foote	Y	Lewis	N	Saine	N
Becker J.	N		Garnett	Y	Liston	N	Salazar	Y
Becker K.	Y		Ginal	Y	Lontine	Y	Sandridge	N
Beckman	N		Gray	Y	Lundeen	N	Sias	N
Benavidez	Y		Hamner	Y	McKean	N	Singer	Y
Bridges	Y		Hansen	Y	McLachlan	Y	Thurlow	N
Buck	N		Herod	Y	Melton	Y	Valdez	Y
Buckner	Y		Hooton	Y	Michaelson	Y	Janet	Y
Carver	N		Humphrey	N	Neville P.	N	Weissman	Y
Catlin	N		Jackson	E	Pabon	E	Willett	N
Coleman	Y		Kennedy	Y	Pettersen	Y	Williams D.	N
Covarrubias	N		Kraft-Tharp	Y	Rankin	N	Wilson	N
Danielson	Y		Landgraf	N	Ransom	N	Winkler	N
Esgar	Y		Lawrence	N	Reyher	N	Winter	Y
Everett	N		Lee	Y	Roberts	Y	Wist	N
Exum	Y		Leonard	N	Rosenthal	Y	Young	Y
							Speaker	Y

ENVIRONMENTAL QUALITY

NO COLLABORATION ON EMISSIONS

NEW SB 226 Prohibit CO Involvement Climate Alliance (Sens. Lundberg and Cooke; None) (oppose) This bill would literally prohibit the governor from involving Colorado in any state level climate collaboration that would reduce carbon dioxide emissions or promote the goals of the Paris Climate Accord. Colorado has made great strides in trying to control emissions, and this would be going in the wrong direction. The bill is scheduled for a hearing before the Senate Agriculture, Natural Resources & Energy Committee on April 18.

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LIMITS ON GREENHOUSE GASES KILLED

HB 1274 Reduce Greenhouse Gas Emissions by 2050 (Rep. KC. Becker, Bridges; Sen. Kerr) (Support in part) This bill would have required Colorado to reduce greenhouse gas emissions to 80% below 2005 levels by the year 2050. The bill passed Second Reading in the House on April 2 and Third Reading on April 3. It was introduced in the Senate and assigned to State, Veterans and Military

Affairs. On April 11, the bill was postponed indefinitely on a [3-2](#) vote.

Previously reported: [LL#5, p. 5](#); [LL#6, p. 2](#).

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House Vote

	YES	36	NO	28	EXCUSED	1	ABSENT	0
Arndt	Y		Foote	Y	Lewis	N	Saine	N
Becker J.	N		Garnett	Y	Liston	N	Salazar	Y
Becker K.	Y		Ginal	Y	Lontine	Y	Sandridge	N
Beckman	N		Gray	Y	Lundeen	N	Sias	N
Benavidez	Y		Hamner	Y	McKean	N	Singer	Y
Bridges	Y		Hansen	Y	McLachlan	Y	Thurlow	N
Buck	N		Herod	Y	Melton	Y	Valdez	Y
Buckner	Y		Hooton	Y	Michaelson Jenet	Y	Van Winkle	N
Carver	N		Humphrey	N	Neville P.	N	Weissman	Y
Catlin	N		Jackson	Y	Pabon	Y	Willett	N
Coleman	Y		Kennedy	Y	Petersen	Y	Williams D.	N
Covarrubias	N		Kraft-Tharp	Y	Rankin	N	Wilson	N
Danielson	Y		Landgraf	N	Ransom	E	Winkler	N
Esgar	Y		Lawrence	N	Reyher	N	Winter	Y
Everett	N		Lee	Y	Roberts	Y	Wist	N
Exum	Y		Leonard	N	Rosenthal	Y	Young	Y
							Speaker	Y

SOCIAL POLICY

CHILDREN'S ISSUES

SUPPORT SERVICES FOR FORMER FOSTER CARE YOUTH

HB 1319 Serv Successful Adulthood Former Foster Youth (Reps. Singer & Young) (support) allows county departments of human or social services to provide supportive services to former foster youth between the ages of 18 to 21 to help them transition successfully into adulthood. It also requires the state Department of Human Services to create a former foster care youth steering committee.

The bill was heard in House Public Health Care and Human Services on April 10. It passed unamended by a vote of [8-2-3](#) and was sent to House Appropriations.

It has a fiscal impact of \$20,000 for FY 2018-19 and FY 2019-2020 because it will increase state and local government expenditures and workload.

Previously reported: [LL#6, p. 6](#).

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EDUCATION

NEW SCHOOL FUNDING FORMULA AWAITS VOTE

HB 1232 New School Funding Distribution Formula (Rep Young; Sens. Coram & Kerr) (support) was heard in House Education on April 2. Dr. Walt Cooper, superintendent of Cheyenne Mt. School District, presented the superintendents' bill to realign the state's school funding formula to more closely address student differences. Currently, the formula is a primarily district-centered distribution of funds. Virtually all of the testimony was in support of the bill. Superintendents testified lauding the possibility of better support for teachers and finally getting support for mandates that have come with insufficient funding (Congress mandated expanded services for special needs children decades ago and never fully funded the mandates; the state legislature has provided its own share of mandates for schools without fully funding them). Concerns expressed by some members of the committee included:

- would more money actually help?;
- are online schools being punished by the formula?;
- what would taxpayers get for their additional \$1.6 billion?; and
- why should we put more money into a system that isn't working?

The League does not share these concerns given that Colorado's funding for schools is \$2600 below the national average, while our personal income ranks in the top 10.

The committee vote on the bill will take place on Wednesday, April 18 upon adjournment.

Previously reported: [LL#3, p. 1](#).

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HIGHER EDUCATION

SUPPORT CONTINUES FOR HIGHER ED BILLS

SB 87 In-State Tuition Foreign National Settled in Colorado (Sen. Fenberg; Reps. Michaelson Jenet & Winter) (support) This bill allows refugees or special immigrants admitted to the United States under certain federal laws who have settled in Colorado to be eligible for instate tuition, thus waiving the one year waiting period for residency.

On April 2 the House passed the bill with no amendments on Third Reading. On April 12 the Governor signed it.

Previously reported: [LL#4, p. 8](#); [LL#6, p. 7](#).

SB 85 Financial Incentives for Education in Rural Areas (Sen. Todd; Rep. McLachlan) (support) This bill expands an existing program by the department of higher education by increasing the number of financial stipends of \$6,000 each from 20 to 60.

The amended bill passed the committee Senate Appropriations Committee on April 11 by a vote of [4-3](#) and was sent to the Committee of the Whole.

Previously reported: [LL#1, p. 11](#); [LL#4 p. 8](#).

HB 1002 Rural School District Teaching Fellowship Programs (Reps. Hamner & Rankin; Sens. Todd & Coram) (support) The bill allows a rural school district and a public or private institution to enter into an agreement to provide a teaching fellowship program for students enrolled in the fourth year of their teacher education program. The purpose of this program is to address teacher shortages in rural areas of Colorado.

The bill passed the House Appropriations Committee with a minor amendment on April 11 and sent to the Committee of the Whole. Second Reading in the House was laid over until April 16.

Previously reported: [LL#1, p. 12](#); [LL#2, p. 9](#).

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STATUS SHEET

The Status Sheet is a regularly updated list of bills being followed by Legislative Action Committee members. New bills are in **boldface**.

S=Support O=Oppose SIP=Support in Part OIP=Oppose in Part W=Watch or Monitor

Policy Area	S/H	Bill #	Bill Title	S/O	LL#	Status
Behavioral Health	SB	22	Clinical Practice For Opioid Prescribing	W	1,3,5	H-HIE
Behavioral Health	SB	24	Expand Access Behavioral Health Care Providers	S	1,3,5	S-2nd Rdg
Behavioral Health	HB	1003	Opioid Misuse Prevention	S	1,5	H-App
Behavioral Health	HB	1007	Substance Use Disorder Payment & Coverage	S	1,5	H-2nd Rdg
Children's Issues	HB	1044	Colorado Children's Trust Fund Act	S	1,2,4	Pl'd
Children's Issues	HB	1319	Serv Successful Adulthood Former Foster Youth	S	6,7	H-App
Education	SB	4	Funding For Full-day Kindergarten	S	1,2	Pl'd
Education	SB	83	Education Income Tax Credits For Nonpublic School	O	4	S-2nd Rdg

Education	SB	118	Local School Board Authority Over Charter Schools	S	2,4	Pl'd
Education	HB	1088	Funding For Full-day Kindergarten	S	1	H-App
Education	HB	1209	No 529 Acct Income Tax Deduction For K-12 Expenses	S	4,6	H-2nd Rdg
Education	HB	1217	Income Tax Credit for 529 Contributions	W	5	H-App
Education	HB	1221	Income Tax Deduction For 529 Acct K-12 Expenses	O	4,6	Pl'd
Education	HB	1232	New School Funding Dist. Formula	S	3,7	H-ED
Elections	SJM	5	Free & Fair Elections	O	7	S-SA
Elections	SB	233	Elections Clean-up	S	7	S-SA
Elections	HJR	1015	Free & Fair Elections	O	7	H-SA
Elections	HCR	1001	Judicial Retention Ballot Format	S	5,7	S-3rd Rdg
Elections	HB	1033	Employee Leave To Participate In Elections	S	1,2,3	Pl'd
Elections	HB	1039	Change Date Of Regular Special District Elections	S	1,2,3,4	Signed
Elections	HB	1318	Require Presidential Candidate Disclose Tax Return	W	7	H-SA
Energy	SJM	2	Eliminate Energy Subsidies	S	2,4	Pl'd
Energy	SB	3	Colorado Energy Office	SIP	2,4	H-2nd Rdg
Energy	SB	9	Allow Elec Util Cust Install Energy Storage Equip	S	1,3,4,5	Signed
Energy	SB	47	Repeal Tax Credits Innovative Vehicles	O	1,3,5,6	H-Trans
Energy	SB	64	Require 100% Renewable Energy By 2035	S	1,2,6	Pl'd
Energy	HB	1107	Prewire Residence For E-vehicle Charging Port	S	2,4,6	Pl'd
Energy	HB	1157	Increased Reporting of Gas and Oil Incidents	S	3,5,7	S-Ag
Energy	HB	1270	PUC Evaluation Of Energy Storage Systems	S	5	S-2nd Rdg
Energy	HB	1281	PUC Ethics & Improved Public Info Reporting	S	6	H-2nd Rdg
Energy	HB	1352	Oil & Gas Facilities Distance From School Property	S	7	H-HIE
Environmental Quality	SB	48	Protect Act Local Gov Auth Oil & Gas Facilities	S	2	Pl'd
Environmental Quality	SB	181	4-year Motor Vehicle Emissions Inspection Cycle	W	5	S-Trans
Environmental Quality	SB	226	Prohibit CO Involvement Climate Alliance	O	7	S-Ag
Environmental Quality	HB	1071	Regulate Oil Gas Operations Protect Public Safety	S	2,4,5	Pl'd
Environmental Quality	HB	1274	Reduce Greenhouse Gas Emissions by 2050	S	5,6,7	Pl'd
Environmental Quality	HB	1297	Climate Change Preparedness & Resiliency	SIP	6	H-App
Equal Opportunity	HB	1256	Sunset Continue Civil Rights Division & Commission	S	4,5,6	S-Jud
Fiscal Policy	SB	61	Reduce The State Income Tax Rate	O	2,7	S-2nd Rdg
Fiscal Policy	HB	1322	2018-19 Long Appropriation Act	W	6,7	To Gov

Fiscal Policy	HB	1201	Severance Tax Voter-approved Revenue Change	S	3,7	Pl'd
Fiscal Policy	HB	1298	Colorado Secure Savings Plan	S	7	H-BA
Gun Safety	SB	51	Prohibit Multi-burst Trigger Activators	S	2,4,5,6	Pl'd
Gun Safety	SB	52	Repeal Ammo Magazine Prohibition	O	2,4,5,6	H-SA
Gun Safety	SB	97	Concealed Handgun Carry With No Permit	O	4,5,6	Pl'd
Gun Safety	SB	185	Deadly Force Against Intruder At A Business	O	5,6	H-SA
Gun Safety	HB	1015	Repeal Ammo Magazine Prohibition	O	2,4,5	Pl'd
Gun Safety	HB	1037	Concealed Handguns On School Grounds	O	1,2,4,5	Pl'd
Gun Safety	HB	1074	Deadly Force Against Intruder At A Business	O	4	Pl'd
Gun Safety	HB	1077	Penalty For Burglary Of Firearms	SIP	2,4,5	H-App
Health Care	SB	80	Wholesale Canadian Drug Importation Program	S	1,3	Pl'd
Health Care	SB	146	Freestanding Emer Depts Required Consumer Notices	S	2,5	To Gov
Health Care	HB	1179	Prohibit Price Gouging of Prescription Drugs	S	3,5	H-2nd Rdg
Health Care	HB	1009	Diabetes Drug Pricing Transparency Act 2018	S	1,5	H-App
Health Care	HB	1118	Create Health Care Legislative Review Committee	S	2,3,5	Pl'd
Health Care	HB	1149	Sunset Continue Consumer Insurance Council	S	2,3,5	Pl'd
Health Care	HB	1205	Financial Relief Defray Individual Health Care Costs	S	3,5	H-App
Health Care	HB	1212	Freestanding Emergency Departments Licensure	S	3,5	H-App
Higher Ed	SB	85	Financial Incentives For Education In Rural Areas	S	1,4,7	S-2nd Rdg
Higher Ed	SB	87	In-state Tuition Foreign Nationals Settled In CO	S	4,6,7	Signed
Higher Ed	HB	1002	Rural School District Teaching Fellowship Programs	S	1,2,7	H-2nd Rdg
Higher Ed	HB	1034	Career & Technical Ed Capital Grant Program	S	4	H-App
Income Assistance	SB	7	Affordable Housing Tax Credit	S	2,3,4	H-App
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