

Legislative Letter

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REDISTRICTING RESOLUTIONS MOVE THROUGH THE LEGISLATURE

For about a year and a half, several LWVCO Board members have been meeting with individuals from very diverse political backgrounds and from across Colorado to discuss how best to combat gerrymandering in our state. After many meetings, much wordsmithing, and soliciting and receiving ideas and suggestions from several other individuals and organizations, final drafts that met all the League positions were adopted. They are presently filed in the legislature as **SCR 18-004** and **SCR 18-005**. At the behest of the bipartisan Senate sponsors, **Sens. Grantham and Fenberg**, they have passed the State Affairs committee, the Legislative Council and the Appropriation committees, all unanimously. They passed Second Reading April 27th and will be heard for Third reading in the Senate the week of April 30th.

What these proposals do:

Independent commissioners:

- Balanced and independent commissions with representation for major parties and unaffiliated voters. Two 12-member independent commissions—one for redistricting and one for reapportionment—each include 4 Republicans (R), 4 Democrats (D), and 4 unaffiliated (UAF) members. Citizen application process precludes lobbyists, legislators, certain candidates and executive officials within the political parties from serving.
- First, two R, D and UAF members of each commission are selected by lot from pools of 50 each selected unanimously by a panel of three retired judges, who are not in the same political party.
- Second, six members of each commission are appointed by unanimous agreement of three retired judges from a pool of unaffiliated voters and, in the case of Republican and Democratic selections, pools established by party leadership in the legislature.
- In making the final selection, the judges ensure that commissions reflect Colorado's geographic, racial, ethnic and gender diversity including requiring at least one Western Slope member.
- Checks and balances ensure parties and interest groups won't be able to unduly game the selection of members.

Fair and neutral criteria include:

- Federal mandatory criteria including Voting Rights Act (VRA) and equal population.
- Preserving whole communities of interest (e.g. groups of voters with common issues like water or agriculture, or common racial, ethnic, demographic, or geographic interests).
- For legislative redistricting only: Political subdivisions are presumed to stay whole.
- Districts must be as compact as possible and consist of contiguous geographic areas.
- Maximize number of competitive districts; staff report on how map fosters competition.

Districts may not be drawn to:

- Favor a candidate or party (e.g., political gerrymandering prohibition).
- Dilute electoral influence of racial or language minority groups, which codifies federal voting rights protections as they exist today (e.g., Colorado VRA).

Robust ethical, transparency and public-participation guidelines:

- Three hearings in each Congressional District including hearings on the Western Slope, and either Eastern Plains or Southern Colorado are required.
- Open records, anti-bribery and abuse of public office statutes apply to commission.
- Communications with nonpartisan staff outside of public hearings are prohibited.

Map drawing and adoption:

- Up to 3 maps are drawn by nonpartisan Legislative Council and Legislative Legal Services.
- Public may also submit comments and maps for consideration.
- Super-majority required to adopt map: 8 members, including two UAF commissioners.
- Absent a super majority, last nonpartisan staff map is sent to Supreme Court for review and approval, giving commission members an incentive to avoid deadlock.

Supreme Court review:

- A single map from the Commission presented for approval by the Supreme Court.
- Map submitted is evaluated based on its constitutionality, not policy preferences, and shall be approved unless justices find the commission abused its discretion in applying criteria.
- Full record of commission proceedings, including public comments and any of the submitted maps, is used to determine abuse of discretion.
- Court can return map back to commission or staff to address constitutional deficiencies in application of the criteria.

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GOVERNMENT

ELECTIONS

ARTICLE V CONVENTION DEFEATED

Free & Fair Elections HJR 1015 (Reps. Arndt and Pabon; Sen. Moreno) and SJM 005 (Sen. Moreno; Reps. Arndt and Pabon) (oppose) called for an Article V Convention to address campaign finance reform.

At the committee hearings, proponents pointed to the Colorado electorate's 74% support in 2012 for Amendment 65 to ask for a federal constitutional amendment to limit campaign contributions and spending. Proponents also assured committee members that legal scholars are united in believing that an Article V convention is a viable, well-characterized way to propose a constitutional amendment, which would still require ratification by three fourths of the states.

Though there was widespread agreement that campaign finance reform is needed, opponents do not believe that an Article V convention is the right vehicle for change. Many agreed with Representative Weissman who spoke of the fear, particularly with the “landscape we are in,” that forces might “operate on the convention itself” to do irreparable harm.

On April 25th, HJR 1015 and SJM 005 were both amended in their respective committees before being defeated. In Senate State Affairs, the amendment language reflected Senator Marble’s resolute support for an “Article V convention” while opposing a “constitutional convention” and her request to change “amendments” to “amendment.” On HJR 1015, the vote to PI was [6-3](#), and on SJM 005, the vote was [4-1](#).

Previously reported: [LL#7, p. 3](#).

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ELECTIONS CLEAN-UP ADVANCES

SB 233 Elections Clean-Up (Sens. Marble and Fenberg; Reps. Foote and P. Neville) (support) makes technical modifications to various provisions of the “Uniform Election Code of 1992.” It was heard in Senate State Affairs on April 17 and passed as amended on a 5-0 vote to be placed on the consent calendar of the Committee of the Whole. On April 23rd it passed Third Reading in the House unanimously. On April 26 it was heard in House State Affairs and, as amended, was sent to Appropriations on a 4-3 vote. The amendment provides that the Department of State reimburse the Department of Revenue for the costs in connection with updating DRIVES, in order for the Department of Revenue to receive voter registration information. The hearing in Appropriations is not as yet scheduled.

Previously reported: [LL#7, p. 3](#).

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DISCLOSE TAX RETURNS

HB 1318 Require Presidential Candidate Disclose Tax Return (Reps. Hooton and Hansen; None) (watch) If either the candidate for president or the running mate fails to comply with filing federal tax returns for the last 5 years, neither candidate’s name will appear on the Colorado ballot. The bill was heard in House State Affairs on April 18th with only one person testifying. It passed by a [6-3](#) vote and was sent to the Committee of the Whole, where it passed Third Reading unamended on April 25th on a 36-28 vote. The hearing in Senate State Affairs is scheduled for May 3rd.

Previously reported: [LL#7, p. 3](#).

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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	Y	Jenet	Y
Carver	N	Humphrey	N	Neville P.	N	Weissman	Y
Catlin	N	Jackson	Y	Pabon	Y	Willett	N
Coleman	Y	Kennedy	Y	Pettersen	Y	Williams D.	N
Covarrubias	N	Kraft-Tharp	Y	Rankin	N	Wilson	N
Danielson	Y	Landgraf	E	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

INCREASED TRANSPARENCY

NEW HB 1403 Stand By Your Ad Act (Rep. Weismann; Sen. Fenberg) (support) The bill addresses independent expenditures. Section 2 expands the forms of communication necessitating the disclosure statement to include communication placed on a website, streaming media service, or online forum for a fee. Section 2 additionally replaces the term 'circulated' with 'distributed' to modify all other forms of communication triggering the disclaimer requirement. Section 2 also modifies the components of the disclaimer statement to:

- Include online video or audio communication in addition to broadcast communication; and
- Clarify that non-broadcast communication includes online communications.

Section 3 modifies these disclosure requirements by

- Imposing the disclosure requirements on all candidate committees, political committees, issue committees, small donor committees, political organizations, political parties, and other persons, and not just issue committees, by requiring those committees, organizations, parties, and other persons spending in excess of \$1,000 per calendar year on certain communications to include in the communication a disclaimer statement; and
- Expanding the nature of the communication triggering a disclaimer statement from a communication supporting or opposing a statewide ballot issue or ballot question and that is broadcast by television or radio, printed in a newspaper or on a billboard, directly mailed or delivered by hand to personal residences, or otherwise distributed to any communication that is broadcast, printed, mailed, delivered, placed on a website, streaming media service, or online forum for a fee, or that is otherwise distributed.

The bill passed House State Affairs [5-3-1](#) on April 25, passed Third Reading on April 27th by a vote of [35-29-1](#).

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FISCAL POLICY

COLORADO STATE TAX CUT UNLIKELY

When a bill categorized as “Fiscal Policy” is assigned to the State, Veterans and Military Affairs Committee, one might expect that it will have a short life left. **SB 61 (Sens. Sonnenberg and Grantham; Rep. Lawrence) (oppose)**, a proposal to reduce state income taxes, passed the full Senate on April 19 by a vote of 18-17. It has been assigned to the House State Affairs for hearing on May 2.

Previously reported: [LL#2, p. 3](#); LL #7, p. 5.

Senate Vote

YES	18	NO	17	EXCUSED	0	ABSENT	0
Aguilar	N	Garcia	N	Kerr	N	Scott	Y
Baumgardner	Y	Gardner	Y	Lambert	Y	Smallwood	Y
Cooke	Y	Guzman	N	Lundberg	Y	Sonnenberg	Y
Coram	Y	Hill	Y	Marble	Y	Tate	Y
Court	N	Holbert	Y	Martinez Humenik	Y	Todd	N
Crowder	Y	Jahn	N	Merrifield	N	Williams A.	N
Donovan	N	Jones	N	Moreno	N	Zenzinger	Y
Fenberg	N	Kagan	N	Neville T.	Y	President	N
Fields	N	Kefalas	N	Priola	Y		

STATE SPONSORED RETIREMENT SAVINGS PLAN UNLIKELY

HB 1298, a bill to establish a 401(k) type retirement savings plan available to all Colorado residents, and targeted to those who do not have a retirement plan at work (**Reps. Pettersen & Bridges; Sens. Donovan & Todd) (support)** was approved by the full House on April 25 by a vote of 36-28, with one excused. The Senate has assigned this Business/Labor/State Government bill to the Committee on State, Veterans and Military Affairs, where it will be heard on Tuesday, May 1.

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

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House Vote

YES	36	NO	28	EXCUSED	1	ABSENT	0
Arndt	Y	Footte	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	Pettersen	Y	Williams D.	N
Covarrubias	N	Kraft-Tharp	Y	Rankin	N	Wilson	N
Danielson	Y	Landgraf	E	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

GUN SAFETY

RELAXED GUN RESTRICTIONS KILLED IN HOUSE

SB 52 High Capacity Magazine Ban Repeal (Sen. Hill; Reps. Humphrey & Saine) (oppose) was heard in House State Affairs on April and postponed indefinitely on a vote of [6-3](#).

Previously reported: [LL#2, p. 3](#); [LL#4, p. 3](#); [LL#5, p. 1](#); [LL#6, p. 3](#).

Similarly, **SB 185 Deadly Force Against Intruder at a Business (Sen. Smallwood; Reps. Everett & Sandridge) (oppose)** also was heard in House State

Affairs on April 25 and postponed indefinitely on a vote of [6-3](#).

Previously reported: [LL#5, p. 1](#); [LL#6, p. 3](#).

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JUSTICE SYSTEM

JUSTICE COMMISSION BILL PASSES HOUSE

HB 1287 Re-authorize Commission Criminal & Juvenile Justice (Rep. Weissman; Sens. Cooke & Kagan) (support) extends the repeal date for the commission, increases the size of the board, and requires the governor, every year, to suggest topics for it to consider.

The bill passed House Appropriations on April 19 by a vote of [12-1](#) with Rep. Everett voting No. On April 20 it passed Third Reading by a vote of [55-6-4](#). It was amended to add an appropriation of \$220,076 and 2.5 FTEs. Its next hearing is scheduled for Senate State, Veterans, & Military Affairs on May 1.

Previously reported: [LL#5, p. 3](#); [LL#7, p. 5](#).

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House Vote

	YES	55	NO	6	EXCUSED	4	ABSENT	0	
Arndt	Y		Foot	Y	Lewis	N	Saine	N	
Becker J.	Y		Garnett	Y	Liston	Y	Salazar	E	
Becker K.	Y		Ginal	E	Lontine	Y	Sandridge	N	
Beckman	Y		Gray	Y	Lundeen	Y	Sias	Y	
Benavidez	E		Hamner	Y	McKean	Y	Singer	Y	
Bridges	Y		Hansen	Y	McLachlan	Y	Thurlow	Y	
Buck	Y		Herod	Y	Melton	Y	Valdez	Y	
Buckner	Y		Hooton	Y	Michaelson	Jenet	Y	Van Winkle	Y
Carver	Y		Humphrey	N	Neville P.	Y	Weissman	Y	
Catlin	Y		Jackson	Y	Pabon	Y	Willett	Y	
Coleman	Y		Kennedy	Y	Pettersen	Y	Williams D.	Y	
Covarrubias	E		Kraft-Tharp	Y	Rankin	Y	Wilson	Y	
Danielson	Y		Landgraf	Y	Ransom	Y	Winkler	Y	
Esgar	Y		Lawrence	Y	Reyher	Y	Winter	Y	
Everett	N		Lee	Y	Roberts	Y	Wist	Y	
Exum	Y		Leonard	N	Rosenthal	Y	Young	Y	
							Speaker	Y	

SHORTENING MANDATORY PAROLE

HB 1029 Lowering Mandatory Parole from 5 Years to 3 Years (Sen. Lundberg; Rep. Weissman) (support) will lower the length of mandatory parole for a class 3 felony and a nonviolent class 2 felony. The Governor signed the bill on April 23.

Previously reported: [LL#1, p. 7](#); [LL#2, p. 4](#); [LL#4, p. 4](#); [LL#5, p. 2](#).

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VOTING RIGHTS

PRE-REGISTRATION ABOUT TO PASS

SB 150 Voter Registration Individuals in Criminal Justice System (Sen. Fenberg & Lundberg; Rep. Lee & McKean) (support) allows a person on parole to preregister to vote. The bill passed Third Reading in the Senate with on a [24 - 11](#) vote on April 17th. On April 26th it was heard in House State Affairs and passed, unamended, to Appropriations on a [4-3](#) vote. The bill passed House Appropriations [9-4](#) and Second Reading in the full House on April 27th.

Previously reported: [LL#2, p. 6](#); [LL#3, p. 4](#); [LL#7, p. 5](#).

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VOTE TRADING BAN GOES TO GOV

SB 076 Ban Vote Trading (Sen. Lundberg; Rep. Melton) (watch) generated a lively discussion on the House floor, including Rep. Rosenthal's unsuccessful proposed amendment to prohibit trading a vote for value. The bill as amended in committee passed the House 35-29-1 on Third Reading on April 16. The Senate concurred with the House version on April 18. SB 076 was sent to the Governor on April 26.

Previously reported: [LL#2, p. 6](#); [LL#3, p. 4](#); [LL#5, p. 3](#); [LL#6, p. 4](#); [LL#7, p. 5](#).

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House Vote

YES	35	NO	29	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	Y
Benavidez	N	Hamner	Y	McKean	N	Singer	N
Bridges	Y	Hansen	Y	McLachlan	Y	Thurlow	N
Buck	N	Herod	N	Melton	Y	Valdez	Y
Buckner	Y	Hooton	Y	Michaelson Jenet	Y	Van Winkle	N
Carver	N	Humphrey	N	Neville P.	Y	Weissman	Y
Catlin	N	Jackson	Y	Pabon	Y	Willett	N
Coleman	Y	Kennedy	Y	Pettersen	Y	Williams D.	N
Covarrubias	N	Kraft-Tharp	E	Rankin	N	Wilson	Y
Danielson	Y	Landgraf	N	Ransom	N	Lebsock	N
Esgar	Y	Lawrence	N	Reyher	N	Winter	Y
Everett	N	Lee	Y	Roberts	Y	Wist	Y
Exum	Y	Leonard	N	Rosenthal	N	Young	Y
						Speaker	Y

NATURAL RESOURCES

ENERGY

TAX CREDITS REMAIN

SB 47 Repeal Tax Credits Innovative Vehicles (Sen. Marble; Rep Saine) (oppose) This bill would have repealed the Colorado Tax Credit for electric or hybrid vehicles and trucks as of January 2019. It also called for a repeal of a large truck emission impact study due this year. The bill was postponed indefinitely on April 18 in the House Committee on Transportation and Energy. The vote was [8-7](#).

Previously reported: [LL#1, p. 8](#); [LL#3, p. 5](#); [LL#6, p. 5](#).

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IMPROVED REPORTING DIES

HB 1157 Increased Reporting Oil and Gas Incidents (Reps. K. Becker & Singer; Sen. Fenberg) (support) The bill to increase the information that oil and gas operators are required to report, being expanded to report major and minor incidents, with information available online, was

postponed indefinitely in the Senate Agriculture Committee on April 19. The vote was [6-5](#).

Previously reported: [LL#3, p. 4](#); [LL#5, p. 4](#); [LL#7, p. 6](#).

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LOCAL GOVERNMENT AND INVESTOR-OWNED UTILITY COLLABORATION

NEW **HB 1428 Authorize Utility Community Collaboration Contract (Rep. K Becker; Sen. Cooke) (watch)** is a bipartisan bill that allows for the creation of a partnership between an investor-owned utility and a city, county or town served by that utility. The agreements would allow communities to achieve their individual energy goals such as the promotion of innovation, economic development, and increased use of eligible resources. The agreement would be approved by the Public Utility Commission (PUC). The PUC would assure that safe and reliable service is maintained and that the costs of the contract are borne by the community and not other customers of the utility.

The bill will be heard in the House Transportation and Energy Committee May 3.

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IMPROVED SAFETY NEAR OIL AND GAS FACILITIES

HB 1352 Oil & Gas Facilities Distance from School Property (Reps. Foote & Gray; Sens. Jones & Aguilar) (support). The bill is asking for oil and gas operations to be 1,000 feet from school or other high density buildings. It was heard in House Health Committee on April 26th and referred to Appropriations where it will be heard on April 30.

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

NEW **HB 1419 Oil & Gas Operators Disclosures Wellhead Integrity (Reps. Foote & Jackson; Sens. Jones & Kefalas) (support).** This bill is asking for additional safety requirements for oil and gas operators to disclose the location of subsurface facilities, to share the development plans with affected local governments and to require wellhead integrity. The Colorado Oil and Gas Conservation Commission would have to promulgate rules to ensure proper wellhead integrity of all oil and gas production wells. The majority of incidents occur around wellheads and in 2016 several rules were implemented to address some of these. Sharing this information with communities around the drilling operations would help in the transparency of the operations. It has passed House State Affairs [6-3](#) on April 25th and Appropriations [8-5](#) on April 27th and is going to the floor for Second Reading.

Both reported by Jeannette Hillery 303.494.7718

ENVIRONMENTAL QUALITY

WEAKER EMISSION INSPECTIONS DIE

SB 181 Motor Vehicle Emissions Inspection Cycle (Sen. Cooke, Holbert) (oppose) The bill extended the emission inspection cycle for model year 1982 and newer vehicles from two to four years. This would have reduced state revenue on an ongoing basis and increased state expenditures for two fiscal years. The fiscal note assumed that the change to the inspection cycle and elimination of the check-engine light fail would increase emissions to the extent that the state would need to update its State Implementation Plan to comply with the federal Clean Air Act administered by the EPA.

Transportation is the largest contributor of carbon emissions in the United States. League has a longstanding concern with air quality. In 1993 we supported mobile source air pollution legislation which changed the way auto inspection and maintenance were done. The changes were necessary to improve air quality and prevent the loss of highway funds. We oppose measures that weaken emission standards.

The bill was PI'd on April 24 on a [5-0](#) vote in the Senate Transportation Committee.

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

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CLIMATE PREPAREDNESS ADVANCES

HB 1297 Climate Change Preparedness and Resiliency (Reps. Winter & Pettersen; Sen. Donovan) (support in part) This bill provides a comprehensive plan to proactively address the anticipated impacts on Colorado of global climate change and makes an appropriation.

The bill passed Second Reading in the House on April 23 with the appropriation amendment. It passed Third Reading on a [36-29](#) vote on April 24. It was also introduced in the Senate and assigned to the State, Veterans & Military Affairs Committee on that same day. It is scheduled for a May 1st hearing.

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

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House Vote

	YES	36	NO	29	EXCUSED	0	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	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

FORBIDDING CLIMATE ALLIANCES

SB 226 Prohibit CO Involvement Climate Alliance, (Sens. Lundberg & Cooke; Rep. Willett) (oppose) would prohibit the governor of Colorado from joining in any state-level climate collaboration that reduces carbon dioxide emissions or promotes the goals of the Paris Agreement. It passed the Senate on April 25th on a vote of [18-17](#) and will be heard in House Transportation & Energy on May 2nd.

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

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Senate Vote

YES	18	NO	17	EXCUSED	0	ABSENT	0
Aguilar	N	Garcia	N	Kerr	N	Scott	Y
Baumgardner	Y	Gardner	Y	Lambert	Y	Smallwood	Y
Cooke	Y	Guzman	N	Lundberg	Y	Sonnenberg	Y
Coram	Y	Hill	Y	Marble	Y	Tate	Y
Court	N	Holbert	Y	Martinez Humenik	Y	Todd	N
Crowder	Y	Jahn	N	Merrifield	N	Williams A.	N
Donovan	N	Jones	N	Moreno	N	Zenzinger	N
Fenberg	N	Kagan	N	Neville T.	Y	President	Y
Fields	N	Kefalas	N	Priola	Y		

SOCIAL POLICY

EDUCATION

SCHOOLS STILL \$672M SHORT

NEW The 2018-19 School Finance Act brings Colorado school funding to a better place, but we continue to remain \$672,396,894 (the budget stabilization or negative factor) short of where we should be constitutionally. **HB 1379 Public School Finance (Reps. Pettersen & Wilson; Sen Hill) (watch)** does the following:

- makes a one-time \$30M allocation to large rural and small rural school districts on a per-pupil basis for 2018-19;
- increases by 1,000 slots the number of early childhood at-risk enhancement (ECARE) slots;
- changes the fund allocation for English Language Learner funding by allocating funding proportionately based on English proficiency – no funding or limited funding to “fluent but requiring monitoring”;
- limits reporting on core courses to only middle and secondary school levels.

The increases for 2018-19 are: 6,124 additional students (.71%); \$475 per pupil funding (6.20%); \$460,913,752 in total program funding (6.95%); \$425,606,725 in state aid (10.33%); \$35,307,027 in local share (1.41%). The bill increases base per pupil funding for 2018-19 by \$222.57 to \$6,768.77 to reflect a 3.4% inflation rate.

While the increases in funding are certainly an improvement over past years, it is clear the state

remains in desperate shape in regard to school funding especially when considering we rank 12th in the country for income. The legislature appears to be content to take baby steps in increasing funding in the face of looming teacher shortages, teachers who cannot afford to live in the communities where they teach, a widening achievement gap, and limited educational resources. The only solution on the horizon is coming from the community (Initiative 93, Great Schools/Thriving Communities) which LWVCO is supporting. The legislature has made no effort this session to bring forth a similar initiative asking the voters for more funds so that all of the state’s needs (transportation, health care, education, etc.) can be met.

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EDUCATION BILLS GOING NOWHERE

SB 83 Education Income Tax Credits for Nonpublic Schools (Sen. Lundberg; Rep. Ransom) (oppose) has been calendared in House Education on May 7, two days before the legislative session ends; so it is likely lost. The annual bill to encourage private school attendance and home schooling passed Senate Appropriations on April 10 on a [4-3](#) vote, headed to the full Senate where it passed [18-17](#) on Third Reading on April 17.

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

Senate Vote

YES	18	NO	17	EXCUSED	0	ABSENT	0
Aguilar	N	Garcia	N	Kerr	N	Scott	Y
Baumgardner	Y	Gardner	Y	Lambert	Y	Smallwood	Y
Cooke	Y	Guzman	N	Lundberg	Y	Sonnenberg	Y
Coram	Y	Hill	Y	Marble	Y	Tate	Y
Court	N	Holbert	Y	Martinez Humenik	Y	Todd	N
Crowder	Y	Jahn	N	Merrifield	N	Williams A.	N
Donovan	N	Jones	N	Moreno	N	Zenzinger	N
Fenberg	N	Kagan	N	Neville T.	Y	President	Y
Fields	N	Kefalas	N	Priola	Y		

HB 1209 No 529 Account Income Tax Deduction for K-12 Expenses (Reps. Pettersen & Garnett; Sen. Donovan) (support) was PI’d on April 19 in Senate Finance [3-2](#). Proponents cited the projected \$15M loss of state revenues because of the deductions and the lack of evidence that taxpayer support improves student achievement in private schools. Opponents on the committee cited parent satisfaction as a reason to support the deduction.

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

The attempt to update and improve the state's school funding formula by 171 Colorado school superintendents hit a wall on April 25 in House Education Committee. **HB 1232 New School Funding Distribution Formula (Rep. Young; Sens. Coram & Kerr) (support)** was PI'd on April 25 at the request of the sponsor, Rep. Dave Young. Mention was made of the momentous effort of almost all of the state's school districts to come to agreement on the sharing of funds. The effort is now delayed until the 2019 General Assembly session. The committee vote was [10-2](#) (Reps. Bridges and Exum voting No; others voting Yes only at the request of the sponsor).

Previously reported: [LL#3, p. 1](#); [LL#7, p. 7](#).

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EMPLOYER TAX CREDITS ADVANCE

HB 1217 Income Tax Credit for Employer 529 Contributions (Reps. Van Winkle & Garnett; Sen. Gardner) (watch) passed House Appropriations [12-1](#) on April 19 and the House [55-6-4](#) on April 20. A correction to the [LL#5](#) article on this bill: an amendment was considered to restrict such deductions for accounts of families at or below the mean Colorado wage in House Finance, but it was not brought to a vote. The bill passed Senate Finance [4-1](#) on April 26 and moves to Appropriations.

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

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House Vote

YES	55	NO	6	EXCUSED	4	ABSENT	0
Arndt	Y	Footo	Y	Lewis	N	Saine	Y
Becker J.	Y	Garnett	Y	Liston	Y	Salazar	E
Becker K.	Y	Ginal	E	Lontine	Y	Sandridge	N
Beckman	Y	Gray	Y	Lundeen	Y	Sias	Y
Benavidez	E	Hamner	Y	McKean	Y	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	Y
Carver	N	Humphrey	N	Neville P.	Y	Weissman	Y
Catlin	Y	Jackson	Y	Pabon	Y	Willett	Y
Coleman	Y	Kennedy	Y	Pettersen	Y	Williams D.	Y
Covarrubias	E	Kraft-Tharp	Y	Rankin	Y	Wilson	Y
Danielson	Y	Landgraf	Y	Ransom	N	Winkler	N
Esgar	Y	Lawrence	Y	Reyher	Y	Winter	Y
Everett	N	Lee	Y	Roberts	Y	Wist	Y
Exum	Y	Leonard	Y	Rosenthal	Y	Young	Y
						Speaker	Y

CHILDREN'S ISSUES

FORMER FOSTER YOUTH BILL PASSES THE HOUSE

HB 1319 Serv Successful Adulthood Former Foster Youth (Reps. Singer & Young; Sen. Gardner) (support) allows county departments of human or social services to provide supportive services to former foster youth. It also requires the state Department of Human Services to create a former foster care youth steering committee.

The bill passed out of House Public Health Care and Human Services to House Appropriations on April 10 by a vote of [8-2-3](#). Then on April 19 it passed out of Appropriations by a vote of [11 to 2](#). Appropriations added an appropriations clause that allocates \$30,000 to pay for these services. On April 20 the bill passed Third Reading in the House [42-19-4](#) and was sent over to the Senate. It has been assigned to Senate State, Veterans' and Military Affairs where it is scheduled to be heard on May 2nd.

Previously reported: [LL#6, p. 6](#); [LL#7, p. 5](#).

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House Vote

YES	42	NO	19	EXCUSED	4	ABSENT	0
Arndt	Y	Footo	Y	Lewis	N	Saine	N
Becker J.	N	Garnett	Y	Liston	N	Salazar	E
Becker K.	Y	Ginal	E	Lontine	Y	Sandridge	N
Beckman	Y	Gray	Y	Lundeen	N	Sias	Y
Benavidez	E	Hamner	Y	McKean	N	Singer	Y
Bridges	Y	Hansen	Y	McLachlan	Y	Thurlow	Y
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	Y	Jackson	Y	Pabon	Y	Willett	Y
Coleman	Y	Kennedy	Y	Pettersen	Y	Williams D.	N
Covarrubias	E	Kraft-Tharp	Y	Rankin	Y	Wilson	Y
Danielson	Y	Landgraf	Y	Ransom	N	Winkler	N
Esgar	Y	Lawrence	N	Reyher	N	Winter	Y
Everett	N	Lee	Y	Roberts	Y	Wist	Y
Exum	Y	Leonard	N	Rosenthal	Y	Young	Y
						Speaker	Y

HIGHER EDUCATION

BILLS TO ADDRESS RURAL TEACHER SHORTAGES MOVE FORWARD

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 bill passed Third Reading in the House on April 26 by a vote of [48-17](#) and the Senate concurred with the House amendments and re-passed the bill on the 27th.

Previously Reported: [LL#1, p. 11](#); [LL#4, p. 8](#); [LL#7, p. 8](#).

House Vote

YES	48	NO	17	EXCUSED	0	ABSENT	0
Arndt	Y	Foote	Y	Lewis	N	Saine	N
Becker J.	N	Garnett	Y	Liston	Y	Salazar	Y
Becker K.	Y	Ginal	Y	Lontine	Y	Sandridge	N
Beckman	N	Gray	Y	Lundeen	Y	Sias	Y
Benavidez	Y	Hamner	Y	McKean	Y	Singer	Y
Bridges	Y	Hansen	Y	McLachlan	Y	Thurlow	Y
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	Y	Jackson	Y	Pabon	Y	Willett	Y
Coleman	Y	Kennedy	Y	Pettersen	Y	Williams D.	N
Covarrubias	N	Kraft-Tharp	Y	Rankin	Y	Wilson	Y
Danielson	Y	Landgraf	N	Ransom	N	Winkler	N
Esgar	Y	Lawrence	Y	Reyher	Y	Winter	Y
Everett	N	Lee	Y	Roberts	Y	Wist	Y
Exum	Y	Leonard	N	Rosenthal	Y	Young	Y
						Speaker	Y

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.

On April 17, the bill passed the House on third Reading [53-10-2](#). It was heard in the Senate Education Committee on April 25. During the hearing, it was noted that it is important to compile information on all the programs that are being

developed to address teacher shortages, especially in rural Colorado, and to compile information on the success of these programs. This would assist legislators when approving funds for programs based on effectiveness. Members of the committee and sponsors agreed. The bill passed the Senate Education Committee on a vote of [4 to 2](#) with 1 excused and referred unamended to Senate Appropriations.

Previously reported: [LL#1, p. 11](#); [LL#2, p. 9](#); [LL#7, p. 8](#).

Both reported by Barbara Whinery 970.353.6731

EQUAL OPPORTUNITY

CONFERENCE COMMITTEE MAY BE IN STORE FOR CIVIL RIGHTS COMMISSION BILL

HB 1256 Continue Civil Rights Commission (Reps. Duran & Herod; Sen. Gardner) (support), which continues the Civil Right Commission and Division through September 1, 2027, was heard in Senate Judiciary on April 18. The bill was amended and passed on a vote of [5-0](#). Democrats, favoring a clean reauthorization of the Commission and Division, were opposed to the amendments that make changes to the appointment process, streamline the option for taking cases to district court, and create a process for legislative audit of the commission. The bill passed Second Reading in the Senate on April 27 and is scheduled for Third Reading on the 30th. Upon heading to the House, the amendments will have to be approved or differences resolved by a conference committee.

Previously reported: [LL#4, p. 7](#); [LL#5, p. 7](#); [LL#6, p. 6](#).

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INCOME ASSISTANCE

HELP FOR POOR ADVANCES

HB 1001 Family and Medical Leave Insurance (FAMLI) Program (Reps. Winter & Gray; Sens. Donovan & Fields) (support) passed Third Reading in the House on April 16 on a vote of [35-29-1](#). A hearing in Senate State Affairs is scheduled for April 30.

Previously reported [LL#2, p. 11](#); [LL#3, p. 7](#).

House Vote

YES	35	NO	29	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	Pettersen	Y	Williams D.	N
Covarrubias	N	Kraft-Tharp	E	Rankin	N	Wilson	N
Danielson	Y	Landgraf	N	Ransom	N	Lebsock	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

HB 1004 Continue Child Care Contribution Tax Credit (Reps. Coleman & Wilson; Sens. Tate & Kefalas) (support) passed Third Reading in the House on April 20 on a vote of [39-22-4](#). It passed Senate Finance [4-1](#) on April 26 and was referred to Appropriations. A hearing has not yet been scheduled.

Previously reported [LL#2, p. 11](#); [LL#3, p. 7](#).

House Vote

YES	39	NO	22	EXCUSED	4	ABSENT	0
Arndt	Y	Foote	Y	Lewis	N	Saine	N
Becker J.	N	Garnett	Y	Liston	N	Salazar	E
Becker K.	Y	Ginal	E	Lontine	Y	Sandridge	N
Beckman	N	Gray	Y	Lundeen	N	Sias	N
Benavidez	E	Hamner	Y	McKean	N	Singer	Y
Bridges	Y	Hansen	Y	McLachlan	Y	Thurlow	Y
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	Y	Jackson	Y	Pabon	Y	Willett	N
Coleman	Y	Kennedy	Y	Pettersen	Y	Williams D.	N
Covarrubias	E	Kraft-Tharp	Y	Rankin	Y	Wilson	Y
Danielson	Y	Landgraf	Y	Ransom	N	Winkler	N
Esgar	Y	Lawrence	Y	Reyher	N	Winter	Y
Everett	N	Lee	Y	Roberts	Y	Wist	N
Exum	Y	Leonard	N	Rosenthal	Y	Young	Y
						Speaker	Y

SB 007 Continue Affordable Housing Tax Credit (Sens. Tate & Guzman; Reps. Duran & J. Becker) (support) passed Third Reading in the Senate on February 22 on a vote of [25-9-1](#). The bill was amended in the House and passed Third Reading on a vote of [43-22](#) on April 26. The Senate voted to concur with the House amendments and re-pass the bill. It will now be sent to the Governor for signature.

Previously reported: [LL#2, p. 11](#); [LL#3, p. 7](#); [LL#4, p. 9](#).

Senate Vote (omitted previously)

YES	25	NO	9	EXCUSED	0	ABSENT	0
Aguilar	Y	Garcia	Y	Kerr	Y	Scott	Y
Baumgardner	N	Gardner	Y	Lambert	N	Smallwood	N
Cooke	N	Guzman	Y	Lundberg	N	Sonnenberg	N
Coram	Y	Hill	N	Marble	N	Tate	Y
Court	Y	Holbert	*	Martinez Humenik	Y	Todd	Y
Crowder	Y	Jahn	Y	Merrifield	Y	Williams A.	Y
Donovan	Y	Jones	Y	Moreno	Y	Zenzinger	Y
Fenberg	Y	Kagan	Y	Neville T.	N	President	Y
Fields	Y	Kefalas	Y	Priola	Y		

House Vote

YES	43	NO	22	EXCUSED	0	ABSENT	0
Arndt	Y	Foote	Y	Lewis	N	Saine	N
Becker J.	Y	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	Y
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	Y	Jackson	Y	Pabon	Y	Willett	Y
Coleman	Y	Kennedy	Y	Pettersen	Y	Williams D.	N
Covarrubias	N	Kraft-Tharp	Y	Rankin	N	Wilson	Y
Danielson	Y	Landgraf	Y	Ransom	N	Winkler	N
Esgar	Y	Lawrence	Y	Reyher	N	Winter	Y
Everett	N	Lee	Y	Roberts	Y	Wist	N
Exum	Y	Leonard	N	Rosenthal	Y	Young	Y
						Speaker	Y

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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	H-PHCHS
Behavioral Health	HB	1003	Opioid Misuse Prevention	S	1,5	S-2nd Rdg
Behavioral Health	HB	1007	Substance Use Disorder Payment & Coverage	S	1,5	S-SA
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	6,7,8	S-SA
Education	SB	4	Funding For Full-day Kindergarten	S	1,2	Pl'd
Education	SB	83	Education Income Tax Credits For Nonpublic School	O	4,8	H-Ed
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	4,6,8	Pl'd
Education	HB	1217	Income Tax Credit for 529 Contributions	W	5,8	S-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	Pl'd
Education	HB	1379	Public School Finance	W	8	S-2nd Rdg
Elections	SCR	4	Congressional Redistricting	S	8	S-3rd Rdg
Elections	SCR	5	Legislative Redistricting	S	8	S-3rd Rdg
Elections	SJM	5	Free & Fair Elections	O	7,8	Pl'd
Elections	SB	233	Elections Clean-up	S	7,8	H-App
Elections	HJR	1015	Free & Fair Elections	O	7,8	Pl'd
Elections	HCR	1001	Judicial Retention Ballot Format	S	5,7	Approved
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	7,8	S-SA
Elections	HB	1403	Stand by Your Ad Act	S	8	S-SA
Energy	SJM	2	Eliminate Energy Subsidies	S	2,4	Pl'd
Energy	SB	3	Colorado Energy Office	SIP	2,4	To Gov

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	1,3,5,6,8	Pl'd
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	3,5,7,8	Pl'd
Energy	HB	1270	PUC Evaluation Of Energy Storage Systems	S	5	Con. Comm.
Energy	HB	1281	PUC Ethics & Improved Public Info Reporting	S	6	S-SA
Energy	HB	1352	Oil & Gas Facilities Distance From School Property	S	7,8	H-App
Energy	HB	1419	Oil Gas Operators Disclosures Wellhead Integrity	S	8	H-2nd Rdg
Energy	HB	1428	Authorize Utility Community Collaboration Contract	W	8	H-Trans
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	5,8	Pl'd
Environmental Quality	SB	226	Prohibit CO Involvement Climate Alliance	O	7,8	H-Trans
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	6,8	S-SA
Equal Opportunity	HB	1256	Sunset Continue Civil Rights Division & Commission	S	4,5,6,8	S-2nd Rdg
Fiscal Policy	SB	61	Reduce The State Income Tax Rate	O	2,7,8	H-SA
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	7,8	S-SA
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	2,4,5,6,7	Pl'd
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	5,6,8	Pl'd
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	S-SA
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	S-SA
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	S-SA
Health Care	HB	1212	Freestanding Emergency Departments Licensure	S	3,5	S-SA
Higher Ed	SB	85	Financial Incentives For Education In Rural Areas	S	1,4,7,8	To Gov
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	1,2,7,8	S-App
Higher Ed	HB	1034	Career & Technical Ed Capital Grant Program	S	4	H-App
Income Assistance	SB	7	Affordable Housing Tax Credit	S	2,3,4,8	To Gov
Income Assistance	HB	1001	FAMLI Family Medical Leave Insurance Program	S	2,3,8	S-SA
Income Assistance	HB	1004	Continue Child Care Contribution Tax Credit	S	2,3,8	S-App
Justice System	SB	18	CCJJ Criminal Sentencing Study	S	2	Pl'd
Justice System	HB	1029	Lowering Mandatory Parole From 5 Years To 3 Years	S	1,2,4,5,8	Signed
Justice System	HB	1089	No Monetary Conditions Of Bond For Misdemeanors	S	3,5,6	Pl'd
Justice System	HB	1287	Reauthorize Commn Crim & Juv Jus	S	5,7,8	S-SA
Juvenile Justice	SB	154	Juvenile Planning Committee Crossover Youth Plans	S	2,4,7	Signed
Juvenile Justice	HB	1010	DHS Report Data & Add Members To Working Group	S	2,4	Signed
Juvenile Justice	HB	1050	Competency to Proceed Juvenile Justice System	S	1,3,5	Signed
Reproductive Freedom	HB	1082	A Woman's Right To Accurate Health Care Info	O	4	Pl'd
Reproductive Freedom	HB	1225	Protect Human Life At Conception	O	4	Pl'd
Sustainability	SB	142	Pilot Project For Sustainable Communities	W	2	Pl'd
Transportation	SB	1	Transportation Infrastructure Funding	W	2,4,5,6,7	H-App
Voting Rights	SB	76	Ban Vote Trading	W	2,3,5,6,7,8	To Gov
Voting Rights	SB	150	Voter Regis Individuals Criminal Justice System	S	2,3,7,8	H-3rd Rdg
Water	SB	38	Reclaimed Water Use On Industrial Hemp	S	2	H-App
Water	HB	1053	Reclaimed Water Use For Marijuana Cultivation	S	2	S-Fin
Water	HB	1069	Reclaimed Water Use For Toilet Flushing	S	2	To Gov
Water	HB	1093	Reclaimed Water Use For Edible Crops	S	2	To Gov